# CHURCH ARCHIVES

# MS 1352

## Woodruff, Wilford, 1807-1898

## Journals and papers, 1828-1898

Collection contains journals, correspondence, and other papers. Includes information about Joseph Smith; development of the Church in Kirtland, Ohio; Missouri; and Nauvoo, Illinois; temple work; Kirtland, Nauvoo, Salt Lake, St. George, Logan, and Manti Temples; missionary work; Zion's Camp; the Mormon Battalion and Mormon involvement in California; overland travel and English

immigration; interactions with Indians; colonization of Utah and surrounding states; Utah and national politics; Utah statehood attempts; the Reformation; Utah War; Mountain Meadows Massacre; social, agricultural, and civic matters in Utah; Mormon historiography; plural marriage and the Underground; and Woodruff's personal financial and family affairs.

Early journals focus on Woodruff's missionary travels in Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky (with Warren Parrish and David W. Patten), New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, and England; events in Kirtland, Nauvoo, and Winter Quarters; and westward movement. Subsequent journals focus on events in Utah, and Woodruff's activities in the Council of the Twelve and as Church president; and include information about cooperative movements, united orders, the School of the Prophets, Church businesses, and Church colonies in Canada and Mexico. Of note are Woodruff's journal accounts of sermons given by Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, and other Church leaders. Woodruff's death and funeral services were recorded by his secretary, L. John Nuttall.

Correspondence includes letters received during Woodruff's presidencies of the British Mission (1845-1847) and the

Eastern States Mission (1848-1850), and as assistant Church historian beginning in 1856. Among those with whom Woodruff corresponded were Brigham Young, John Taylor, George A. Smith, Parley P. Pratt, Orson Pratt, Orson Hyde, Erastus Snow, Amasa M. Lyman, Franklin D. Richards, Ezra T. Benson, George Q. Cannon, Jedediah M. Grant, Thomas L. Kane, John M. Bernhisel, Almon W. Babbitt, W. W. Phelps, Hiram Kimball, Samuel Brannan, Alexander Badlam, Orson Spencer, Dan Jones, Reuben Hedlock, Elisha H. Davis, J. W. Cummings, Eli B. Kelsey, Willard Snow, William I. Appleby, James A. Stratton, Nathaniel H. Felt, Elijah Fordham, Milo Andrus, Horace S. Eldredge, Leonard W. Hardy, Abraham O. Smoot, Philo Dibble, William Clayton, David Candland, James Ferguson, Hiram B. Clawson, Joseph Russell, John Benbow, James M. Monroe, George P. Dykes, Edward Partridge Jr., Lucius N. Scovil, Phillip M. Westwood, Chandler Holbrook, and Alden M. Jackson.

Letters of note are from John Whitmer in Kirtland, Ohio; two letters from Thomas B. Marsh in Far West, Missouri, one of which is notice of Woodruff's call as an apostle; and letter from Orson Hyde in Kanesville, Iowa, about Oliver Cowdery.

Wilford Woodruff was born 1 March 1807 in Farmington, Connecticut, to Aphek and Beulah Thompson Woodruff. He was baptized on 31 December 1833, married Phebe (Phoebe) W. Carter in 1837, and became a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in 1839. He traveled widely in America and Great Britain as a missionary; served in political, civic and business positions in Utah; and was intimately involved in historical endeavors, serving as both assistant Church historian and Church historian. He succeeded John Taylor as Church president in 1887. Woodruff died in San Francisco, California, 2 September 1898.

W.T.

1840

I have Perused Acts
for the London conference
Andrew Jason

Entire book perused
for Church History
M K P.

W. Woodruff's list of
the number baptized in
Herefordshire England 1840

2d 1840

Wilford Woodruff's
Baptismal Record

1st 1840

1840

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the number baptized in
Herefordshire England 1840

# Wilford Woodruff's Baptismal Record

1840

Hill Castle & Jnnne Horsefastus Chur
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John Benbow teacher
Jane Benbow
Ann Bown
Mary Rowbery
Charles priel priest
John Cheese Methodist priest

Joseph Puttin
Margaret Puttin
James Hall priest
John Parry priest
Jane Gulley
Wm William Benbow
Charlotte Clark
Ann Benbow
Presswood Benbow
Sarah Benbow
Hellen Benbow

Ann Parry
Robert Holmes
Elizabeth Holmes March 9th

Hannah Badham
Mary Hill
Ann Bowbery
Ann Smith
James Banns priest
James Benbow
Marydan Holmes
Robert Hill
Thomas Fountain
Hannah Williams
Sarah Fountain
William Evins 10th

William Davis
Johnathan Davis
Caroline Gaston 13th
Confirmed Sunday 15th 22 persons

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| | Williams | Jinkins | 92 |
| | John | Williams | X |
| | Mary | Pkeese | 16 11 |
| | Francis | Birch | re X |
| 20 | Ann | Birch | |
| | James | Gurry | 20 lt |
| | Thomas | Kingston | my Elder |
| | Hannah | Kingston | X |
| | George | Burn | |
| | Ann | Teague | 2 1 st 6 d |
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| | John | Fidoe | |
| | Lydia | Fidoe | |
| | John | Benbow | |
| | Elizabeth | Benbow | |
| | Elizabeth | Woodyatt | |
| | Mary | Cole | |
| | Mary | Jones | |
| | Harriet | Sylor | |

Hannah Hunt
Rebecca Tyler
Harriet Hill March 23d

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Wm Jinkins
Daniel Browett
John Gaich
20 Elizabeth Browett
William Parsons
Mary Parsons
James Hadley
Maria Hadley
John Shepherd
Baptized & confirmed 24th 24th

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Richard Hall
William Williams
Philip Green
Jane Green
Ann Graves
John White
Francis Brush
Baptized March 27th

George Allen
Thomas Benbow March 24th

Thomas Smith
Elizabeth Davis
James Watkins
William Morris
Mary Proser
2d Susanna Morris
John Dyer
Benjamin Williams
Mary Williams
Ann Dutson
Harriet White
Thomas Hope
Eliza Parry 35 persons
Baptized & confirmed March 29

John Morgan
Mary Powel
Elizabeth Hill
Elizabeth Wingham
Ann Benbow

Thomas Clark
Edward Philips prist
Edward Giniins Herefordshire
Melina Prichard Proomshill
Baptized & confirmed March 30th

John Preece
Mary Ann Preece
Hannah Pullen
100 Mary Pitt
Hannah Pitt
James Palmer
Henry Palmer
James Palmer jr
James Bishop
Elizabeth Bishop
Elizabeth Smith
Rosanah Baylis Greenway
Lydia Weir March 31st
Diana Bloxham
Margarett Crook
Susanna Margarett
Frederick Evans
Joseph Baylis

Mary Hill
Eliza Jinkins 4
Mary Ann Weston
Elizabeth Lambert April 2d
Glostershire Ligh
Ann Brooks
Jane Brooks
Sarah Smith
Mary Smith
Mary Packard. ✓
Susan Packard. 20y
Sarah Embary
Elizabeth Bebb
Mary Hayes
Margaret Turner
Mary Roberts April 4th
Worcestershire Gatfields Elm

Thomas Oakey
Ann Oakey ✓
William Simons
Levi Roberts
Nathan Roberts Died June 14
Charles Hayes
Harriet Roberts
Sarah Roberts

Ann Efford April 5th 11th

Daniel Collett (Church Clark)
Thomas Smith
John Spiers
Mary Robins
Harriet Hayes 6 1

Worcestershire Eldersfield

John Vernon
Thomas Smith
John Hallick
Ann Robins
William Baylis
Henry Baylis
Mary Gaskin

Glostershire 11th April 4th

Mary Benday
Elizabeth Rook
Robert Rook
Elizabeth Collett
Benjamin Hill Gutta Cudross

Worcestshire

Margarett Morgan
Hannah Palmer
Mary Clift 10th greenway

Mr J stands for Preston to attend
conference + returned on the
22 in company with Elder Bryte
Young Elder Bingham Baptized
the following persons

April 11th greenway
James Williams X
James Clift
Eliza Whithorn
William South 14th
Hannah M. Harris
Ann Robins
Mary Palmer
William Gaskins 15 Apprd
Ann Morgan
Jane Parry 19 greenway

Priest John Cheese Baptized the
William Green
Thomas Bishop Hogsnorton

Charlotte Baker
Walter Mayos Mardon
James Baldwin
Samuel Warren
Esther Deveroix
Elizabeth Mayo
Hannah Hooper
Elizabeth Bayliss
Joseph Williams
1820 Mariah Stinn
Charlotte Stinn
Elizabeth Morris
Mary Mayel Allard
John Allard
Mary Allard
Harriet Baldwin
William Williams
William Matthews Keysendorf

Rev. continued 19 of the above Mar 12

Bp Q Baptized the following

George Brooks
Mary Brooks
Edmund Wattis
Hannah Wattis
William Beard
Elizabeth Johnson
Ann Baylis
Susan Baylis
Mary Baly
Mary Haywood

Baptized & confirmed at Crawcutt
Worcestershire Sunday April 26 1840

Mary Philips
200 Ester James
Mary Jinkins 107
Baptized & confirmed at Moorends Cross 21st

William Jones
William Morris
Thomas Bosley
Mary Rowbrey
Baptized Coomshill April 21

Ann Hlope
SarahHope
Thomas Baker
Mary Mayos
william Jay
Catharine Jay
Thomas whiting
Ann whiting
Ann Jay
Hannah Baker

Chess Warden May 1st

John Meeks
William Johnson
James Williams
Ann Beard
20 Elizabeth South) confirmed

On Bowery near Ashfield May 5th

Susan Williams
Rachel Jinkins
Ann Rowley
Ann Jones
Mariah Prichard
Henry Jones
Susanna Barrup

Henry Griffits
Hannah Weaver

2 M 2 Baptized & confirmed May 6th
nightengale Bower near Birchwood

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Samuel Jones
Jonathan Lucy
Melina Cook
Maria Hill Manion

2 M 2 Baptized & confirmed at Coldwall

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John Arvart
John Morris
Thomas Jones)

3 Pairy Baptized at Wild Point May 3d

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Ann Steed
Mary Symons
Ann Bartlet
20 Phebe Davis May 11th

3 M 2 Baptized & confirmed at Windpoint

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Sarah Stanton
Mary foxall
Jemima Symons
Margaret Hill May 12th

2 M 2 Baptized & confirmed at Brandlodge

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Edward Prosser
Jane Williams
Jane Everals.
Mary Hull
Thomas Vernal

Ann vernal
Thomas Gurney
Jane Banister
Ann Philips Stoties Lane May 30
James Price
Ann Price
Elizabeth Williams
Emma Shinn
Mary Shinn
Ann Deveroix May 10th

John Cheese Baptized the above Street Keysend

220. Mary Patoe
Ann Davis
Hannah Thomas 3 y 200 May 1811

2 M & Baptized & confirmed froom hill

Elener Gaily May 13
John Cole (Chesse froom Hill
John Lewis
Eliza Lewis (Clark froom Hill 13th
Francis Hill May 15
2 M & Baptized & confirmed Keysenst

Elders Richards & Hainston had Baptize 50. confirmed 100 Ordained 1 priest 1 Teacher from 1st of May to this

300. + 11 over

George Bondy May 17 Oakley Garfield Clark

Robert Clift
Elizabeth Clift
James Morgan May 14
2 M & Baptized at Pitchouse Dymock

William Coleman
Job Smith
Sophia Whittle
Sarah Whittle
Sarah Hunt
Ann Smith
Sarah Stewart
Charlot Stewart
Ester Harris 14
Elder Ilsington Baptized at Haltingtom May

John Davis
John Smith
Mary Ann Clark
Caroline Moore
Jane Smith 14
Mrs Baptized at Haltingtom May

James Baker James Palmer Baptized 14

Francis Probert 16
Lydia Matthews Bap James Morgan

Mary Webb
Charlotte Walters
20 Eliza Shinn
Caroline Treehern
Mrs Baptized at Keysend street 14
20

Ann Perkins
Robert Baldwin Windram Richards

James Foxall
Hannah Foxall Brand Lodge Richards 21

Mary Haywood
Ann Lucy Clark Cotwall 14

William Smith
George Eddins
William Mowley
Mrs Baptized May 24 Tapperd

Susanna Higgins
Joseph Haywood
John Field
Hannah Field
Elizabeth Weeks
Ann Jones
All by Baptized at Bower's May 25th

Hannah Pullin } by Bapt Bishop Prudhoe

Eliza Gurney
Elizabeth Davis
20 Hannah Even
Ann Sanders
All by Baptized at Creeks Green 2d

Joseph Evens } Cheese Creek Green
Thomas Sanders } Cheese Creek Green

Jane George
Elizabeth Hall
Mary Robery
Elizabeth Robery
William Hall
All by Baptized at Hope Rough May 24th

Ann Daniels
Ann Banister
John Powel
Elizabeth Powel
Sarah Rock
All by Baptized at Shucknel Hill May 29th

Ishmael Philips
Elizabeth Pitt } Richards at Shucknell Hill 30

Benjamin Weeks } by Bapt Christ Jinkins
Elizabeth Clement } by [illegible] Jones

Thomas Powis
Sarah Powis
All by Bapt[illegible]

20 Mary Tyler / Clark 264

Samuel Botham
Francis Holmes
Hannah Holmes
Elizabeth James
Elizabeth Birch
Elizabeth Went
Hannah Bishop
Mary James
William Embry
John Birch
Elizabeth Embry
Bapt Bap at Brooms Hill ½ May 31st

Mary Brooks
Mary Jones at Cheese Hill May 31st

Sarah Loggin
Elizabeth Cole
William Cole [Bapt 250]
Susan Simmons
Elizabeth Dotton
Mary Philips
Sarah Morris
Bapt Bap at Brooms Hill June 1st

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Richard Parry
Ann Parks Bapt Broomhill June 3

Rosanna Hill
Mary Partridge
Rebecca Symsons
Eliza Whelpin
Mary Ann Atwood

James Bishop & Cheselliesend street

Joseph Firkins little Marcle
Elizabeth Firkins W. Palmer May 25th

John Pitt
Elizabeth Matthews
Ester Jones
John Jones
Richard Lilley W. Kington May 31st

William Philips
John Hunt
Mary Portman
Mary Humphrys
Sarah Whiteing
Ester Harris. Lime street W. Oaky

John Meredith By John Spires Turkey Hall Swine

Samuel Roberts
Elizabeth Roberts
Ann Hopkins
Mariah Hopkins
Hannah Hopkins
Mary Ann Smith
By R. Baptized at Deerhurst June 9th

William Loveridge
Sarah Bail
Eliza Davis
Elizabeth Clark
By R. at Twigworth June 11th

Mary Ann Matt. Brewett Eye 11th.

George Curtis
George Curtis Brewitt Eye
By R. Baptized

Priest James Morgan Baptized 11
persons at Little Garway Hereforshir
they were confirmed by Elders
Richards June 4th to 10

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20 & 6 over

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James Lewis. J. Palmer June 12

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John Layton
Margarett Layton Kington 11th

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John Watkins
Ann Wathins
William Pitt.
Abraham Scriven Kington 13th

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James Hawthorn
John Roberts Upper Oaky 14th

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Eliza Brace
Sarah Gibbs
Charles Fox
Jane Green
20 Ann Hackford
Eliza Hackford
Sarah Hackford
Ellen Green June 17th Philip Green

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Charles Powel
John Tyler
Maria Gibbs
Susan Tyler
Jane Dutson
Mary Gibbs.
Two old Baptized at Dogwardine June 17th

Hannah Bobb
Sarah Tayson
Ann Barber } Philip Green Lee Gwardin June 16th

Ann El
Thomas Jones
Ann Edwards
Rebecca Tew
Susan Tew
Francis Burnett
Ann Burnett
20 Elizabeth Wheeler
James Turley
Bapt. Bapt'zed at Marden June 14th

Maria Lane
Emma Tew
Lucy Tasem. Philip Green Lee Gwardin 14th

John Tiler
Mary Hembery
Bap Bap at Froomsthill June 19th

Henry Rock Bap Priest Williams Shackellhill 19

Ann Jennings
Jane Tyler
Mary James
Sarah Wall
Sarah Cole
James Cole
Ellen Clark
Bap Bap at Froomshill June 20th

Hannah Cole
Sarah Hembery
Sarah Hadley
Mary Powis
Eliza Powis

Richard Bough | 500 3'.00
William Tippin
Margaret Leseman
John Clark
John Debrowx
Thomas Lawser
John James
Emma Bevehen
Elizabeth Johnsons
John Johns
Richard Bullock
Mary Bullock Freams Hill June 20"
The above were Baptized by Thomas Clark Priest

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Eliza Clarkson Freams Hill June 8 C"

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Louisa Louis W Clark 21
Elizabeth Tyler. C. Price
James Gettings
Mary — to Parsons
Ann Morris
Elizabeth Morris
Susanna Prosser — J Cheese
20 James Taylor — P Green 20
James Hill
Mary Badham
Ann Casthope J Gaily 21
Sarah Bensough J Barnes June 4"
Maria Fernal
Ann Fernal
Sarah Gardner
Caroline Williams
Joseph Harbour to Evans 14"

Hannah Jones
John Baily
Margaret Dovey
John Mobery
W. M. Bapt at Froomshill 21

Thomas Hooper W. Clark 21

Ann Cole
Sarah James
Ann Cole
Richard Cole
Martha Clark
W Woodruff Bapt at froomshill 22d

the above makes just 300 that W. Woodruff has baptized on this circuit

20 Sarah Clark
Jane Elton. W Clark froomshill 25
Robert Gomery W Woodruff Tedbury 28

242 were Baptized on this same circuit by Elders Young Richards Kington + others which makes the Church number on the 22 of June 542 with 15 officers viz 33 churches 10 Elder 52 Priest 13 Teachers All of the Above have received the work + been baptized during the term of three month + 17 days + scores still waiting to be Baptized as soon as an opportunity offers. I left Tedbury June 23d to attend a Conference in Manchester

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January 1st 1840

to

December 31st 1840

# WILLFORD WOODRUFF'S

## DAILY JOURNAL

## AND

## TRAVELS IN THE MINISTRY

IN

1840

IN

## ENGLAND & WALES

# JAN 1st 1840

I find myself in company with
Elders John Taylor & Theodore Turley
on board of the packet Ship Oxford of the
Black Ball line on our way from Newyork
to Liverpool to fulfill a commandment of God
in preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ to the Nations
of Europe. We are in Lon 42.40 We have a
very rough Sea, High winds blustering & cloudy
I am about 1,900 miles from both Liverpool
& Newyork being in the centre of the Atlantic
as it is calld 3,000 miles from Newyork to
Liverpool. We left Newyork on the 19th
day of Dec 1839 & sailed on the 20th So time rolls
along & waiteth for no man
2d We Saw rose clear it was the first time we
had seen the Sun for 5 days. We have a calm
this morning. There is a vessel in sight of us
the first one we have seen since we left N.Y.
it was a Stern of us. Elders Taylor, Turley &
myself sat down upon the arston & had a
Circle of Brotherly

Jan. 3d 1840

Jan$^{y}$ 3$^{d}$ A good day fair Sailing & good breze
We were in full view of two Sail one fore & the
after eft of us We soon overtook the one before us
& spoke to her & found her to be a British Brig
Sailed from Halifax & loud for Liverpool &
20 days at Sea Ner Long was 33.30 the said British
colors She Oxfd said american Colors & Ner
Long was 34.40.
2$^{d}$ Fair weather, wind right aft, & a stiff breze
& said fast, Employed a time at Sundrey Jobs &
Sleep on board
5$^{th}$ Sunday rough Sea Hiss winds, & rain in
the morning Sea & winds more calm
at noon We saw a large School of
porposes We have a calm & pleasant evening
which we spent on deck viewing the Stars & Ocean
6$^{th}$ A pleasant morning & a calm but Savoy
12 Sails Spread we travle about 3 miles an hour
7$^{th}$ We had a dead-calm to Day in Long 17.40
We spoke a Scottish Bark named Georgeann
from Leith Scotland bound for Granada a west Indie
Island this Ner 17$^{th}$ day at Sea Ner Long 17.40
A number of Birds such as Sea Gulls &c

flying around the Ship & the passengers shot several
out of them & they fell dead into the water
We saw a large School of porpoises & black
fish some of the Blackfish were supposed to
be as much as 20 feet in length they
would roll on top of the water all around the
Ship
Wed A good stiff breeze most about 7 oclock
P.M. & we sailed well through the day. A light
tar Barrel was set afloat from the Ship
in the evening which looked splendid at Sea
Thurs Cloudy & cold Smooth Sea & fair breeze
it grows colder as we draw nearer to land
We are about entering the St Georges channel
or the mouth of it & Ho, Ho, the cry of land is
heard from mast head. All went on to the
fore castle & after straining our eyes a few
moments we got sight of it, it was the Irish
coast lying 8 points to our Lee bow this
is the first land we have seen for 20 days
At 8 oclock in the evening the revolving lamp
at the light house at cape clear came
in full view [illegible]

10th The mountains of the Irish Coast are in
sight and also 6 or 7 sail the weather is
cloudy & rather cool we have a good wind &
sail fast we have a pleasant evening &
weather We decks washed & cleaned &
light Lamps &c.

11th We have a heavy gale commencing
about 1 o'clock in the morning & we were in some
danger having the wicklow coast on one side
& the Irish on the other, there was a great
hustle & noise on board arising from the
command of the Captain & mate & the singing
of the Sailors & the whistling of the winds & the
roaring of the waters while at the same time the
ships were pitching & rocking to & fro. We saw
the pilot vessel at day light & raised
colours for a pilote to come on board
A pilote Boat soon appear &, boarded &
came along side & gave us a pilote. & he
informed us that the Liverpool had not
yet sailed She was a Steer Ship & started
5 days before us & the Independence had
not got in & she started 10 days before us.
The pilote had no sooner came on board left

the Steem Ship Jan 11th 1840 Liverpool hove in sight over
our stern, the pilot ordered the sail to be
spread notwithstanding it was blowing a gale
the stern of said fast to the Liverpool, & their
was many sail floating upon our right &
left hand. There was much bustle among
the passengers in running, washing & preparing
themselves to go on shore. The city of Liverpool
soon was in sight & an English Steem Boat
soon came along side & towed us into port
or the dock in Liverpool we got along side of the
key a few minutes before the Liverpool or
Independance the Oxford Liverpool & Gadsden
and all reached the dock within 30 minutes
of each other. Their was 109 souls of us all
who reached the shore in good health & spirits
our company was composed of Americans
English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, & Dutch
We went into Liverpool & visited several
noted places the New Market, Boston House,
Lord Nelsons monument which is much
noted in England &c all of which were quite
splendid. We took supper in while the

& Logings in Jan 12th 1840 Chainstreet at the Bir-
mingham arms 100 miles from
, & . Distance from the middle of the Atlan-
tic Ocean to Liverpool England 1750 mi
Dec 13 I wrote three Letters during the
evening one to Elder P. P. Pratt one to
Silas Carter, & one to Phebe
12 Sunday I arose in the morning & took
(Breakfast shall I say) I eat it is true, & use
a peace of bread for a plate & my fingers
for a knife & fork & it was dearly bought for
it at that. I lost some of the passengers beast
of the superior accomodations in England to
those of America I confess I could not
eat without smileing thinking if this is the
superior English accomodations I do not
know what those of the next Nation will
be. I want not wish the reader to under-
stand this to be a proper sample of English
customs. but among as we were strangers
we had the misfortune to be directed to
a place of the above description. We paid
our Bill & retired. We walked to the Shipping &

Jan. 1840

thought a number of the Stock & cattle at
M. Seymour Rotunda Place No. 7 Waterlooroad
to spend the day & night. After dining I after
the meeting at St Pauls Church & also
St Thomasies Church both of the Church
of England. It was singular to hear these
Readers & Lecrits preach against the sin
& Sinfulness without the power of it, while
at the same Time is no people perhaps
more formal than themselves. I also
attended meeting at Pitt Street Methodist Chapel
the speaker appeard quite easy & simple
in his manners all of the above named days
were quite splendid with the stand near
the Centre of the House which is the English
Custom they bury their dead in the yard
all around their Church & lay the grave
stones flat upon the ground & it forms
a pavement to walk upon. I find the people
both rich & poor, male & female to be in
not more plain in their dress than those
of America. I returned to M Seymours
& spent the night

Jan 13th

Jan. 13th 1840

I took Breakfast & went on board of the Oxford & found the possengers taking their trunks & goods on shore to go to the custom house to be examined & I found it to be a scene of the greatest confusion I ever past though but after much jamming crowding & rushing about we were permitted to depart with our things after paying 16 pense per lbs for all the Books we had as duty upon them. The truckmen took our trunks & Boxes to Mr George Cannon Norfolk street No 43 he was a Brother in Law of Elder Taylors we deposite our provision Chest & a box containing our bed & bedding with him. We took our trunks & went to the rail road depot & their took a car for Preston Lancashire England & for the first mile the cars run under ground on a track that was cut out of a solid rock while their was building & inhabitants over our heads

We started from Liverpool about 6 oclock &

Jan.y 4th 1840

arrived in Preston about 9 oclock & each of
Brother Greenwoods they immediately sent
for Elder Richards & in a few moments
I had Elder Willard Richards by the hand &
I truly rejoiced to once more behold
his face, We immediately went to
his house & after spending most of the
night in conversation we retired to
rest Distance of the day 35 miles
12th I spent the day in Preston writing
& visiting the Saints. I dined at Brother
John Parkinson & Elder Francis Moon. I
took supper with Bro. Robert Smith
& spent the night with Elder Richards
in Meadow street newhouse oposite No 3.
I found the Saints in Preston poor but
living warm hearts. Preston has a
population of about 60,000 the streets
were crouded with the poor both men
& females going to & from the fac-
-tories with their wooden or clogg shoes
on which makes a great rattling over
the pavement the poor are in as great

Jan. 15th 1840

Bondage as the Children of Israel in Egypt
I found that Elder Richards has had a hard
school to pass through since he has been in
England. I see that we have a great work
to perform & we have need of much faith
& humility before God

15th I dined at Brother Worsley's & supped at
Sister Dawson's & spent the night at Elder
Richards. We spent a plesant evening
together at Sister Dawsons their were 6
Elders of us together viz. Richards Taylor,
Woodruff, Turley, Clark & David Wilding
& a number of worthy Saints & Sisters.
NB Elder Samuel James wished me to write to him &
Direct to Allen Town, Monmouth County New Jersey

16th I dined at Sister Green's & spent
evening at Sister Nightingales. I
had an interview with Elder John Moon
& priest Enoch Moon they belong to
the family that Elder Fielding belongs
to & the members of it I spent a
plesant evening at Elder Richards
in company with Elders Taylors,

Jan 17th 1840

Richards, Fielding, Hunley, Clark, & myself. We truly rejoiced to have an interview with President Fielding

17th COUNCIL Jan 17th 1840

At a meeting of Council held at Elder Richards house in Preston Lancashire, England

Elder Joseph Fielding being called to the Chair & Elder Theadore Turley appointed Clerk. The president then called upon Elder W. Woodruff to open the meeting by prayer. The president then opened the meeting for business, and stated that the present business be consider the ~~considered~~ business of a few days, until the traveling council fully came into this land.

Moved & Seconded that Elders John Taylor & Joseph Fielding, go to Liverpool & that Hiram Clark go to Manchester & Elders W. Woodruff & Theadore Turley go to the potteries & there inquire the mind of the Lord upon the importance of going

to Birmingham. Jan. 1840 of Hot Elder W
Richards have the privilege of going
where the Spirit direct him (Carried)
Moved & Seconded that Elder Wm
Clayton as one of the President remain
in Manchester to preside over the
affairs of the Church in that place &
vicinity for the time being (Carried)
It was moved & seconded that every
Elder communicate to the Church
president of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints at Preston the State
& condition of affairs in the region
in which they are laboring once every
month for the time being (Carried)
Moved & Carried that Elder Richards
write a letter to Brother Wright & Mutlemer
in Scotland giving them such instruction
as he may deem necessary upon
the importance of their Mission and
such Ship as are necessary to caution
them against (Carried)
After Various principles being discussed

Jan. 18th 1840

& explaind by those of the Twelve
present. The Council then Adjourned

Joseph Fielding } Presidents
Theodore Turley

I spent the night at Brother W. Richards
While to Elder Joseph Fielding direct to
Liverpool & Samuel Sidebottom NO 1.
Scarlet Street near St Ann Street

18th We met at Elder W. Richards in the
morning for a season of prayer &
fasting & for a blessing before we parted. We
had a very interesting time. We gave
each other our parting blessing. We have
had many calls every day to lay hands on
the sick & pray with them & they in most
cases had relief. I took the parting hand
with Elders Taylor & Fielding who were
bound for Liverpool, Lancashire & with
Elder Richards who is expecting to stay
for a season in Preston & Elders Clark &
Turley & myself took the rail cars &
rode to Leyland to Wigan from thence to

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Manchester Lancashire England I had the happy
privilege of taking Elder William Clayton
by the hand as many other Saints Elder
Clayton is one of the presidents Council
in England & a wise & worthy brother
Manchester is the metropolis of the manufac-
turing District in England it is a beau-
tiful borough containing a Population
of 2 2 0 000 inhabitants considerable
larger an the ground than the City of N. Y.
in the U.S.A. The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints in this town now
numbers 2 ~~166~~ 164 souls I had not been
with Elder Clayton but a few minutes
before I was called upon to visit 3 sick
persons & administer to them according
to the order of the gospel ie by prayer &,
the laying on of hands one case was
very distressing. We found the Sister pos-
sessed of the Devil & a burning fever on
the brain she was raging & trying to
tear herself all to pieces in the hands of
three of four men We laid hands

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upon her & commanded the devil to
depart, & he fled & God rebuked in the
name of Jesus Christ & it was done
Mary not without a great struggle &
we left her calm in her mind & prin
ciply delivered of her pain. We took
supper at Brother Thomas Millers their
wife & saints in the family & they took
good. I spent the night with Elder
Clayton at Sister Elizabeth Hardmans
I administered unto 6 sick persons
& traveled from Preston to Manchester
Distance of the day 36 miles
19th Sunday Elder Clayton & I
io No 4 Chapel Court Jersey Street Great Ancoates
Street Manchester. I met with the
Saints in the morning for meeting
in Lumbard Street Lower Mosley
Street. Elder Fowler preached in the
fore part of the day, & noon it
was with difficulty that we could
get out of the house for the press
of the Saints wishing to shake hands with

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11th) We dined with Brother James Bewsher a coachman. (We met in the afternoon & after some observations from Elder William Clayton I broke bread unto the Saints & preached unto them. I also met a large congregation at the same place in the evening & preached the gospel unto them.) I had the spirit of God & they gave good attention one Sister said she saw by vision or revelation Moses pleading with the Father to spare England one year more that the reapers might gather the grain for the harvest was fully ripe. (2 offered themselves for baptism we confirmed one & laid hands upon 20 persons that were sick or afflicted & they were most universally healed.) The Saints in England have great confidence in God & his Servants & Zion is to many apply for the Gathering of hands that

ceived as much faith as put
to that at the touch of our gar
ments or handkerchiefs that they mi
ght be healed. We spent the night at
Sister Hartman

20th The footsteps of nations is at the door
in fulfillment of the word of God, while compu
sion is through America great trouble is
manifest throughout England & beginning in all
nations. There is trouble this morning in this
town of Manchester about 3000 souls is flung out
of employ at the factories because of the pres
sure of times & the lowering of the wages & they
are standing in every corner of the streets in
groups counciling what to do, & there are at
the present time (I have been informed) thousands of
souls are almost in a state of utter starvation.
I was called upon with my Brethren to visit a
sick prospect of the Devil & endeavored to destroy
the sick, it was the child of the Woman that was the
possest with the Devil upon whom we laide
hands & shortly evening. We laide hands upon
the child. And was resulting under the power of the

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beard & commanded Me Lord to Depart
in the name of Jesus Christ & it was instant-
ly done. & He did fell asleep Among the Signs that
are appearing in the heavens & earth in fulfillment of the word
of God & that the Saints are noticing. & prophesying of
the following one is worthy of Notice

KANTURK Dec 26 1439 Second and most extraor-
dinary Removal of a Bog Near Kanturk. The account
given under the above head states that 300 acres of
Colonel Longfords bog land rose up from its mighty bed
& travled with the rapidity of a steam engine for the
distance of 4 miles carrying destruction in its progress
rising in angry surges like the ungovernable sea leaving
10 feet of earth upon the earth or land in many places
as it passed over. 1,200 acres was coverd 10 feet
& 12 acres 30 feet

I lade hands upon & sick persons & they
with them & spent the night at Bridle
James Rigby in Cookson Street NO 2
21st Dined with Br John Walker Cookson st
NO. 10. We lade hands & anointed Priest
Benjamin Davis for the healing of his lame leg
we lade hands upon 4 others. Davis NO 4.

We took the portin Jan 22nd 1840 and with Elder Wm
Clayton & the Saints in Manchester & took
the Coach & road though Macklesfield, Stockport,
Congleton, Tunstell, & to Burslem in Staffordsh
we spent the night in Burslem with Elder
Alfred Cardon at Club buildings Navigation road.
According to the custom of the country
we rode upon the outside of the Coach
& we had an exceeding stormy wind &
rain & Elder Turley took cold & a
sore throat. Distance from Manchester
to Burslem 40 miles

I found the Saints in Burslem number-
ing 66 & in good health & spirits they
Their is one Elder one Priest three Teachers one Deacon
began to have some persecution We
found Elder Cardon very faithful as
Also priest Henry Glover & Teachers Dec
22d Elder Turley is quite ill with
sore throat & cold.

I am now in the midst of the Potteries
which are so noted in England The potteries
include the following Market towns Tunstell
Burslem, Hanley, Stoke, Laneend, & several other villages

The whole population of the Potteries in 1834
was 65000. These potteries are for the manufactoring of English China, Earthenware & stone ware of every description
We visited Hanley & Supd at Brother
William Benbow's at Hanley Market place,
Staffordshire Potteries. Keeper of Provision
Store. Brother Benbow was not at home
but we were much pleased with
his Lady Sister Ann Benbow, She was
strong in faith & manifested much
interest at our arrival to England from
America. We preached at Brother Woods
in New Castle & spent the night at
Elder Cordons in Burslem distant 5 miles
23d 1st I wrote a Letter to Elder Jno
Clayton at Manchester. We Dined at
Brother George Simpsons. We held a
prayer meeting at Elder Cordons & had an
interesting time
24th I preached at night at the house of Br
Wms Hume in Canning street, in Stoke Elder Turley
followed me 2 came forward from Baptism &
25th Saturday I spent in Burslem meeting at Cordons

we repaired to the water & the ordinance was adminis-
tered by Elder Cordon in the presence of many lar-
ge ~~ge~~ crowds we returned to Burslem & spent the night
26th I preached in Burslem at the preaching
house in high Street, & the spirit of preaching I
dined with Brother Henry Glover. I address-
ed the Saints & broke bread unto them, I took
supper with Brother Daniel Bowen. I preach
at night to a crowded congregation, in
Burslem the power of God rested upon me
I had the attention of the people, 3 were Baptized
& I confirmed 10. & laid hands upon
three that were sick, Elder Linley also preach-
ed at Hanley. I returned to Elder Cordons to
spend the night, [redacted]
a worthy Sister wished to wash my feet
I gave her an opportunity & she did so I had
the spirit of prophecy concerning her & deliver-
ed it unto her [illegible]

I spent the night with Elder Cordon

29th I attended meeting at Hanley Elder Cordon
preached I had the liberty of God I went Elder

Sunday 28th of the January 1849 of God covering the earth as the waters cover the great deep &c
I blessed 5 Sisters & Lade hands upon 5
that were sick. Spent the night in Burslem
took supper with Bro. Isaac Whittaker.
Sisland of the day 14 miles

29th I applyed for a license but the justice
had not power to grant one. Not
he knew of. I preach in Birslem
Birmingham at
night to a crowded congregation &
Methodist preacher by the name of John
Jones rose when I had read a pam-
phlet containing an extract of mor-
mon imposition & Warren Parrish's
letters signed Luke Johnston & John D.
Bryanton I answered him when he got
through & he rejected our testimony as he
had done a number before I had a
interview with priest Samuel Heath he
spent the night with me at Elder Cordons
29th I took the parting hand with Elder
Sunley who started for Birmingham may
the Lord Bless him I preach at
Brother Woods in New Castle & spent the

night at his house ~~Jan 30th 1841~~ Dislodd of Hedley 3 miles
II blessed 3 children
30th I visited each appartment of the Bilti
factory in Newcastle & saw them manu-
factor silks from the raw article to the weaver
loom. I walked to Mr Rowleys

accompanied by Brother James Mantin from
thence I walked to Burslem. The Dane stone
beautiful & pleasant & the fields all looked green
as Summer. I preached in Hanley & one
man that the truth had sent his feelings
come to me full of all subtlety & mischief
& tried to Ketch me in my words by asking
many questions &c. but he went away
accomplishing his designs. I spent the night
with Brother Benbow distance 3 miles
II wrote two long letters one to Phebe
& the other to My Father in Connecticut
31st I walked to Burslem & maid the above
letters I walked to Stoke & Preached at Br Wm
Hulme at Stoke Canning Street to a large con-
gregation who gave good attention. Their was
several preachers present but they went away
silent I spent the night with Br Benbow
6 miles

~~Jan~~ Feb 1st I walked to Burslem Feb 1st 1844 spent the day & to Hanley & to spent the night & mil

Feb 2nd Sunday II preached in Hanley was oppos by a Methodist Priest but he went of confound I met with the Saints in Burslem & administered the sacrament unto them & blessed 6 children. I preached in the evening in Hanley to a large congregation who gave good attention. the power of God rested upon me & I bore testimony unto them. the Lords spirits were heard. It was the last meeting we were to hold in that place, After meeting we baptized one 2 & 2 I spent the night at Etruria. Confirmed 2 in 2s I walked to Hanley, to Stoke, & dined with Brother Hulme, Canning Street 5th door then walked to Lane end near Wall & preached at Brother Thomas Amison, & walked back to Hanley & spent the night with Brother Benbow market place Distance of the day 13 miles

I had a view of John Brown's Journal, & it was a singular thing. 2 dreamt, wake, rise, dress, work, pray eat, walk, dance, run, wind, dogs, birds, Dragoons, potteries, ladies, coat, smart Bucks, pigs, cups white pantaloons, funeral, ladies carrying corps

gentleman wedding Elleford, 4th 1840 Frederic. Twelve Colliers
fall 766 feet into my pit killed dead, Soup, Bacon,
Bread, police man, Breach, & Hide Timely warning
cat, mutti, gas lights, Horse Headage, Scotch Soldier
Stuck feathers, bean leap, wear with Shine, cat,
pray, unchap. by dawn, Sleep, Dream, 265,
Market place, Hanky.

Feb 8th Wake, chap, pray. eate, Tutti, mutti &
Breakfast rain & wind. I wrote two letters
one to Elder W Richards & No 2 to Elders
J. Taylor & J. Fielding. I received a letter
from Elder Wm Clayton. I preach at
night at Jesse Broadbents & Rec the spirit of God
a great power was enjoyed of the Truth &
said he wanted soon be baptize I spent the night
at Elder Condons 2 miles
5th Walked to Hanky & on to Newcastle reading
papers, found much talk about the Queen Victoria
wedding & had taken more than 200 persons 9 months to
make her Bridal Dress, & all the weavers 6 weeks
to make her veil. I preach at night at Buddle
Woods No 14 Drayton street & walked to Benton &
spent the night 2 1/2 miles

Feb 6th I received a Letter from Elder Turley
I wrote a letter to Elder Turley in an
answer to his, & walked to Sunstell & returned
to Hanley preached upon the Book of Mormon to 4 or
500 persons some of which were full of wrath &
when I closed those that were angry because of the word
of God arose upon a Bench & began to repeat my testi
mony & raved like madmen but I stood & gave answer
and to their questions until they were confounded & the
last the Name while it was all in an uproar, I spent
the night at Brother Ben Evans 6 1/2 P.M.
1711 Friday Walked to Stoke & Dined with Brother Thomas
Grocott in Cross St end of Thomas St After Dining, Brother
Grocott accompanied me Mr Thorngh Copelands Pot
works, & it was truly a great curiosity to see
all kinds of earthen, crockery, & the best of China
ware made, commencing at the Stone, Clay & bones
in their first state & go through every process until
it is finished, First & enter gate, visit engine Shed
carries all the works from Stone to pounding Stone &
bones, grinding, mixing, sifting, drying, turning or moulding
-ing it into every kind of ware, fireing, printing, stampings,
Gilding with gold, glazing fireing, pollishing, storeing, selling
& aggrandizing themselves with the profits thereof.

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Cost of one set of China for Tiney & Leer for abot
20 or 90 persons £1100 or $5.500. This of Copelands
& Garrets factory Now as good china is made as
any in the world it is much superior to that made
in China. Brother John Rowley made me a presant
of a China Box as a token of Friendship with the follow
inscription upon it in Sold

Willford & Pheabe Woodruff
A Present from
Stoke upon Trent England
1840

Also with three small Bottles with Phebe
Sarah Emma, & Eunice, name on them

Also three China Pitchers Containing the
following names { Willford Woodruff
Phebe W. Woodruff
Sarah Emma Woodruff }

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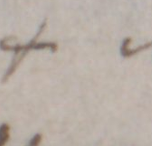
I took supper with Br. Goodall & preached in the evening at Butlers Hirne 5th Door Canning St S.

I spent the night at Brother John Rowleys Distance 3 m

4th I spent the Day with Brother Hume, I visited my feet & bore testimony unto Jesus Christ against William Shaw Priest & William Pool Priest for rejecting my testimony. I held a prayer meeting with the Saints had a good time I received two letters one from Elder Richards & the other from Elder Wm Clayton. I wrote a letter to Elder W. Richards, & spent the night at Brother Bowly.

5th Sunday I was unwell preached at Brothers Hulme & walked to Lane End & preached at Brother Thomas Amisons near Vauxhall. & Rose & Crown, I also preached in the evening. I spent the night With Br Isaac whittaker furnace road Longton (or Lane end) South side of the church. I Blessed 3 children & confirmed one person & Sister.

Feb 10th  Queen Victoria is married to day. Prince Albert is her Bridegroom. The Queen's salary that is settled upon her annually is £385.000 or $1,925.000. that of Prince Albert is £50.000 or $250.000 making in all yearly to the Queen & Prince £435.000 or $2175.000 The above is the same that the late King & Queen had before them

As this is a day that many Rebels celebrating the marriage of the Queen, I thought it no more than just & right that I should honor the King of heaven by advocating his cause & preaching the gospel of his Son Jesus Christ so I walked out into the Market Place accompanied by Elder Alfred Corden & Deacon Wm Bradbury, & Brother George Simpsons, & we began to sing praises unto God & call upon his name & a congregation flocked around us, & we preached the gospel unto them & I bore testimony unto them of the great work that God had set his hand to accomplish & testified of the second coming of Christ & many the people to repent & be Baptized for the remission of their sins, & when we had finished our testimony we dismissed the people & each of with many following us. We also meeted in the evening at Brother Thomas Amisons & Baptized one & meeted to Bursden & spent the night. I received a letter from Elder John Taylor stating how Baptized 10 in Liverpool

Distance of the day 7 miles

11th I spent the day in Burslem I wrote two Letters one to Elder Dunley & the other to Elder Wm Clayton I preached at night in Burslem at Dea Bradburys

& after preaching one Edmund to the Baptize
a female one Cath upon her Sister was
one passed along & she said she would obey
the gospel also, We then cath upon another
woman who was believing, but she
made objections to being Baptized then
because she had a dead child in the house
I told her to cath let the dead bury the
Dead but rise & follow Christ & she did
& we walked two miles & I baptized
the three females their husbands were
in the Church & were present at the time
I baptized these females, We repaired at
a house & I confirmed them & I Rd
the spirit of God & a good time I spent
the night at Elder Cordons 4th 1/4 5m
12th I preached at Newcastle. I wrote
a letter to Elder P. Pratt 4th 1/4 6m
19th I wrote two Letters one to Elder Sm
Damos, New Jersey & one to Elder John Taylor
& walked to Hanby & preached to a large
congregation, two visiting brethren were pres
viz Priest John Wych & Priest Samuel Heath

I returned to Burslem Preached to Brethren 3 miles

14th I had an interview with Brothr Heath & Wright

I walked to Stoke & preach to Bro Hume & returned to Hanley & spent the night at Brother Benbows

15 Walked to Burslem & spent the day in writing 5 m

16th Sunday I preached in Hanley, in the morning. broke bread to the Saints in the afternoon & preached to a large congregation in the evening the people gave good attention I confirmed one. Blessed & Sicken, & healed one that was sick, spent the night at Brother Benbows gave him a history of the rise of the church

17th Walked to Stoke from there to Stone in company with Brother William Hume of William Mumford We called upon Joseph Hardin's Shoemaker & then upon Richard Welch in Mill Lane, from there to Richard Gilberts Church Street, Our object was to get a Door open to preach the gospel & Richard Gilbert told us we might preach in his house as much as we pleased, so we gave out an appointment at 7 oclock & I preached the gospel to a small congregation & distributed 9 Tracts, warning which is the first preaching of the L.D.S in the

tavern, & their was a Soldier last Feb 18th 1840
present that had been sick & honorable bur-
thrown the sad time was reduced to beggary
& had lent 12½ penny to carry him 100 miles,
great Antitheses is beginning to come upon
the land We spent the night at the house of
Wiliam Gilberts Distance of the day 10 1/2
Lord Melbourn, & Marquiss of Lansdown. is about
to resign their seat in Parliment because they
cannot make out the money they wish. &
Lord John Russel will take their place & try to
make out the money
Feb 14th We left Stone & went to Stoke
lent on the road we spent several hours in
visiting the Seat Park of George Granvill
the present DUKE of Southerland Trentam
Staffordshire,. This park is about 5 miles in length &
5 in bredth, the first thing of note that strike the attention while coming on the rode from Stone to Stoke is several hundred acres of ground planted over with young sprouts inorder to make timber, which grounds is hilly. next appears Spring Vale, the lower fountain is a forced vein which spirts or throws a stream of water about 12 feet above the surface of the water, their is a fish pool above the first fountain, but rather small, their is a splendid Stone house, on the hill above for the purpose of keeping persons that are Insane.. there are a number of small monuments around this vale, The next is the manner house built of Stone but mostly in ruins, it is more than five hundred years old, & one family have lived in it more than 200 years ie desending from father

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To Son, We next visited the splended Monument erected in memory of George Granvill the late Duke father of the present Duke of Southerland. It Stands erect upon a hill built of hewn Stone, the foundation is square 160 rounds it, each laying of Stone is drawn into a narrow compass feet about 8 feet each lating untill about 12 feet high then the monument is round for about 60 feet, then in the Image of the Duke stands on the top being about 10 feet in hight. with a roll of paper in his left hand (he was a meimber of parliment) facing his splended mansion house in the vale north of the monument. the whole monument about 80 feet in hight A person at this monument has a fine view

of the mansion house which is an expensive & splended building it covers about 4 acres. built of hewn stone, having much carved work of Lions & other Images, their were 365 windows in it before the repairs or additions which the present Duke is making which it is supposed will take 7 years to accomplish. Their are some hundreds of acres of wood land & firm paches all of which are enclosed with a fence of 4 & 5 feet high the whole of the fence compos'd of Solid Iron their are miles of Iron railing in this park The Duke Has vast quantities of game, fish & fowl in his Park, such as Deer Hares Rabits Pheasants, Ducks Geese Swan, Trout & many other kinds of fish. The Deer are as tame as Sheep we saw about 300. in one drove. there are game keepers to see that no person trespasses upon the park, the river Trent runs through the park the Duke has converted the whole of it for a distance into a fish pool. I visited the burying ground which was covered with many kinds of evergreen, the publick road running through the park is between two stone walls about 10 feet thick 4 to 6 high covered with turf & green gra

This DUKE of Southerland has two other Parts of as much value as the one above named, as to his wealth he nor no man knoweth. But as JESUS said concerning the Stones of the Temple, it will in like manner be with the monuments & pride of this generation, they will spedily be laide low in the dust together:

I walked from Stoke to Hanley then to Burslem the 3d meeting at Deacon Brathwaites Elder Carder preach'd I spent the night at Elder Carders. Elder Carder Baptized one at Low End Monday night 17th.

31 I received a Letter of Wm Clayton

Feb. 19th I spent the day at Alford Cordons + in
the evening I walked to Newcastle + preached there
was two Methodist Preachers present + they
were filled with anger because of the truth
of God one by the name of Robert Brown
rejected my testimony + said I should go to the
Bottomless pit + all that followed me. It was
manifest what spirit was in the man. After
meeting I + Baptize one + walked to Hanley +
to Burslem + spent the night — at Elder Cordons
I dreamed that I saw men + children killed to be
eat because of the soreness of a famine 7mi
20. I washed my feet + bore testimony against
Robert Brown for rejecting my testimony +
being angry because of the truth of God I walked to
Hanley + preached to an attentive congregation I
spent the night with Bro Benbow 21st
21st I walked to Burslem + spent the day in
writing + walked to Stoke + preached to Bro
Humes. A man cut his throat in Burslem
+ died he had been a Methodist class leader
20 years. I spent the night at Bro Bayley 6mi
22d I spent the day in Stoke, I in the evening
I saw D Potts new Store I illuminate

23d Sunday I preach in Stotfold in the morning & confirmed one I communicated with the Saints at Potton Whittaker in Tuesday I also preached in the evening distance of the day 3m

24th I walked to Stone with Brother Samuel Hancock & several other Brethren & preached at Wideand Gilberts & Stones returned to Dinner & spent the night at Brother Benlows distance 20.

25th ⚌ I wrote two letters one to Elder Tuesday & the other to Elder Clayton & went to Biggleswade & preached at Dear Broadbridge & spent the night at Elder Cordens 21m 1/4

26th ⚌ I received a letter from Elder Tuesday & wrote a letter to him in answer to it & walked to Newcastle & preached at Bridge Woods & returned & spent the night in Bunds a Scottish Soldier & his Lady attending meeting received the word with gladness & were

(where ⚌) distance 5 mile

27th ⚌ I wrote a long letter to Elders E Robins & D C Smith in Connecticut U.S.A. & also a letter to Elder Taylor at Liverpool I walked to Hanks & preached I spent the night at Br Benlows Lord's Day Br William Vernon to's office at Potton

28th ⚌ I wrote a letter to Elder P.P. Holmes

Elder Turley returned Feb 29th 1840
& met me in Hanley he brought me a letter
[73]
from Dwight Webster. Butler Turley done
from his wife but among all the letters
I do not hear a word from Rhode or Sarah
I walked to Stone & Elder Turley preached
were found to Fretts Barbers & spent the trip. 4 in
Alfred Baptized one
Dec 31st And last day of months I spent the day in
Hanley & wrote two Letters one to Father
Carter & the other to John Taylor of
of which I sent to Elder Taylor
March 1st 1840 this is my birth day I am
33 years of age to day, I preached in Hanley &
broke bread. I preached in the evening to a
large congregation & the spirit & power of
God rested upon me, I hope there was
Baptism two adults received my testimony
& I think will be baptized. I visited with the
Martin No 6 Brunswick St I spent the night in Hanley
25 Walked to Burslem & returned to Hanley to
Stoke, & to Stone & preached & went the
The Lord warned me to go to the South
night in Stone distance of the day 16 m
26th I walked to Stafford & called at the Temperance
Inn. I had an interview with Mr

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Colebourn the Rector of the Church of England. I then called upon the clerk of the peace about a Ticket but he could not give me information upon the subject. I then had an interview with Mr Alexander Steward — a preacher. but he rejected my testimony, brought a railing accusation against me & turned me from his door. I took the Omnibus in company with Bro Benbow & rode to Wolverhampton & spent the night distance 2 6 miles

5th We took Coach rode through Dudley 6 m Stourbridge 5, Kidderminster 11 Stourport 4, Worcester 12. then walked to Mr John Benbows, Hill farm. Froome Castle Froome, Ledbury, Herefords 11 M

Mr Benbow was a large farmer cultivated about 300 acres of land. I spoke the word of God unto him & his house & prayed & read my testimony & we had a good time I spent the night at his house 6 + 9 m

6th I spent the day at Mr Benbows & preached at his house & had the testimony that there was many present that would be saints

March 6 March 6th 1840

I preach at John Benbows Hill farm in the
evening & a number recvd the word & I
Baptized 6 Mr. John Benbow & wife the Head
of the family of the Hill farm were among
the number, 4 out of the 6 were preachers of
the United Brethren of the Methodist order, I
here found it necessary to become all things
to all men in many respects, one of
which was to spend the night
with Bro Benbow

7th I spent the day in preparing a pool
to Baptize in. I wasted my feet & bore
testimony against Alexander Stewart
before God for rejecting my testimony
8th Sunday I preached at Travers Hill in
the morning, at Standly Hill in afternoon
& at the Hall farm in the evening I had a large
congregation, the Lord of Hosts was with me
I Baptized 17 persons 4 were Methodist preachers
of the Unite Brethen. I continued 13 &
broke bread unto the Saints. I praise God
for his goodness in opening my way. Satan
desires to sift some as wheat Enimies

9th March 9th 1840

9th I preached at Stand Hill & Baptized 7 persons 2 of which were preachers.

10th I preached at Brother Benbows or Hill farm & Baptized 12 persons 3 of which were preachers

11th & 12th I wrote 4 Letters one to W. Ristords, one to T. Saylor, one to W. Clayton, one to Cordon Brother W.m Benbow parted with Brother John Benbow & started for home in Hanby. I rode [illegible] 5 miles

13th I preached in the evening at the House of Thomas Simkins at Moorends Cross, I spent the night at Mr Simkins distance of the day 5 miles

14th I preached at night at Mr James Hadley at Ridgway Cross I supped at Mr Francis Holmes & had a large congregation & the power of God rested upon me I bore testimony unto the people & walked to Brother John Benbows & spent the night distance of the day 6 miles

15th I visited the Sick & walked to Stokesley & preached & Baptized 3 persons & spent the night at Brother Benbows 12 miles

Francis Birch, Richard Hall, & Ann Birch were the 3 above named persons Baptized

March 14th 1840

14th
I spent the day at John Perry's + the night at
Brother Benbows - 1 1/2 + 2 M.

15th Sunday I preach at Groom's Hill, I
met with the Saints in the afternoon +
confirmed 22 persons + ordained John Cheese
to the office of a priest. I preach'd in the
evening to a Congregation of about 400 but
some of the baser sort made much disturb-
ance there was a number of persons Des-
irous to be Baptized but returned home with-
out it in consequence of the people's Riotous
& laborious day to me 2 miles

16th I walked to Mainston + called upon
Squire Johnston a Magestrate + obtained license
for preaching in any part of the English
Gonernment. On my return I visited
a number of persons + found them
believing I preach'd at Groom's Hill +
Baptized 3 persons one of which was a preacher
I spent the night at Brother Benbows 12 M.

17th I had an agreeable interview with
Wm Thomas Quinyton the Superintendant of
the United Brethren. I bade the whole work

of the future [illegible] spoke before him & he rose
to receive the testimony. I walked to Green
Wood. & preached at the house of Philpotts to a large
congregation I was exceeding hoarse at the
time I spent the night at Hill farm 10m
14th I walked in company with a pilot to Wofer
Wood common & preached at the house of George
Allen & returned & spent the night at Hill
farm Distance of the day 14 miles
19th I visited Sister Ann Bourne who was
sick & prayed with her & then walked to John
Fidoes at Bishopsfrome from thence to Hoplers Corner
& preached at the house of Richard Dennis & spent
the night at Mr James Gurneys 9 miles
I dreamed at night that Butler & Thompson were
dead & left a wife & two children I empt-
ied a large fish & chopped it
[illegible]
I Baptized 3 persons one a preachers. & preached
at Bridgen at Smith & some of the baser sort
armed themselves with rotten Eggs & flung them at
me. one hit me in the head but did not break
until it struck the ground. I walked to the Hill
farm & spent the night distance of the day 9 miles

March 21st
March 21st 1840
I walked to Ledbury & found a letter from W.
Richards. I returned to Bro Benbows & baptized
4 persons 2 were preachers one of which was
Thomas Twigton the Superintendant of the Preachers
of the united Brethren glory Hallaleyah the work of God
rolls on distance of the day 12 miles

22d Sunday I preached at Evens Hill, in the after-
noon I preached at the Hill same to a large congre-
gation. I also met the Saints in the evening &
confirmed 6 persons. & according to the Revelation
of the Holy Ghost & the voice of the Church I
Ordained Thomas Twington to the Office of an Elder
& William Jinkins to the Office of a Priest. I also
broke bread unto the Saints the power of God &
the Revelation of Jesus Christ rested upon me
& we had a good time I spent the night at the
Hill same 2 miles

23d I Receed my trunk that was sent
me from Hanley. I in it I receed three letters
one from John Taylor, one from Willard Richards
one from Alfred Cordon. Elder Taylor informe
me of his Baptizing 17 persons in Liverpool. Eldr
Richards wished me to enquire of the Lord his

will concerning Brother & Sister Richards for they ware
March 24th 1840
in deep affliction. Elder Gorden informed me that
Elder Theadore Turley was taken with a warrent & cast
into Goal by the instrumentality of John Johes. A man
took him from Birmingham because of a certain debt which
was contracted 15 years ago before he left England which
he supposed was wholly settled but it is the work of the
devil to put him in prision to stop his preaching. but
God will yet turn this work for good & if it is stoped
in one place it will burst out in another place
may God open the prision Door & soon let Elder
Turley free. I preached at Stanely Hill &
Baptized 12 persons one of which was a preacher; the
Lord is doing a great work here there must have to
be some turning done by & by spent the night
at the Hill farm 4 w 1 f 4 4 miles
24th A preacher called upon me & after I con-
versed with him a while he requested Baptism at my
hands I changed my clothing & as I got ready
to go the post. three other preachers rode up in a gig
or Chariot to see me. the former had gone out into
all the country of the speedy work that God were
performing they had not sent me preach or any
Latter Day Saint but had come more for

20 miles to see me. they March 25th 1840 came out of
the Gig & went to where I was, notwithstanding
they were Ministers yet I stood up & boldly declared
unto them Jesus & testified unto them of the
great work of God in these last Days & the power
of God rested upon us, & they leaped down &
prayed & gave glory to God. & we all rose up
& the Gig stood still & we all went down
into the water at the same hour & I
Baptized them & laide my hands upon them
that they might receive the Holy Ghost & they
went their way rejoicing. I went with
to Moorends eat & spent the night & preached
at Brother Wilkins parsons & Baptized
6 persons more making 8 persons Baptized
26th During the day I wrote a letter to Alfred Cordon
I also confirmed 8 persons 6 mil 6 mil
27th I wrote 2 Letters one to Elder Richards
& sent him a few words & one to Wm Clayton I went to Wofenden
common & preach to Allens & returned to the
Hill farm & spent the night 12 mil.
28th I also wrote a letter to Elder John Taylor
& received a Letter from Elder Clayton

26th

March 26th 1846

I walked to Stakes Lane & putted at the House of Joseph Evins & spent the night at Mr Williams Davis. & saw the following DREAM. I saw by night a River in which I may fish. I cast an hook & caught some of them. & while fishing I saw some large ones near shore I put the hook to their mouth they bit it & I caught them, & one very notable one exceding all other fish that I had caught & as I was taking care of them. I saw a still larger River. It appear like Farmington River in the U.S.A. at the Mill which my Father is tending. & on the other side of the River was a Boat in which was tied many fish this on one hook was a fish so large that the captain of the Boat Israel Dorman by name could not bring him into the Boat, & he said the Boat was to the River where I was, & the fish was taken out & a Bellman was called for to divide the fish, & as the Bell was ringing each man took a part, & while dividing the fish, one man said to another man I saw Baptizing last night was not you Baptized. I also saw a tomb representing to have

Elder Sunley's trunk (March 27th to 1824 Parker
cure of for he is cast into prison) Who
this Dream means time will soon Determin
Their is to be much Baptizing done soon
sometime. Some of our Brethr will soon
come from the U. S. A. & be divided away the
people. & I shall soon Baptize many & some
noted persons. Distance of the Day 5 miles
Sept 17th I went to the House of Mark Davis
& Baptize five persons one a preacher. I then
went to Shoalwell Hill a very noted & sightly
place the place where Beautiful in the valleys
around it. & notwithstanding it is a County
place yet I could count 21 churches from
the top of the Hill. I preach in the evening
to a large congregation. & although it
was the first time that they had heard the
fullness of the gospel, yet it seemed been
as convenient their would have been
20 Baptized, but as it was a great distance
to the water most concluded to omit it
until another day. some however would
not take no for an answer, & they followed
me until 2 o'clock at night in search of

weather & we finally Started at 8 & 4th & Baptized
5 persons in a place where we had to let them
down to feet perpendicular by the Bank to reach
the water, & 3 of this number were
preachers, & one an aged woman who had fallen
in the whole time leaning upon her Stones.
I spent the night at the preaching place. I
Baptized 7 during the day & which were preachers
two females had a fit in the evening, I laid hands
upon them & they soon recovered to praise God
2 9th I continued one & a half to the Hills
farm & Baptized 2 persons and was a prin-
cipal Methodist preacher which I confirmed
I spent the night at the Hill farm. & Dreamd
of being with several others in a small Boat in
a storm on the River we had to paddle ashore with
our hands having no paddles. there was a
serpent crawled into the Boat & I flung him
out with my hands & reached Boston in
safety Visited of the day 8 miles
2 9th Sunday I was much to do to day. I
preached at Groomes Hill, at 1-10 oclock at
the Hill farm 2½ oclock & Baptized 13 persons
2. of which were Preachers I met with the

Saints in the evening March 30th 1840 at 6 o'clock at the
Hill farm & confirmed 35 persons & broke
bread unto about 80 Saints which closed the
business of the day. O how much strength &
wisdom I need in the midst of so much
labour, but surely the Lord does give me
grace according to my Day for which I feel
very thankful. I am informed this day the
the Ministers of the Church of England are holding
meetings & councils to petition parliament to
stop my preaching & to cause our religion
to cease out of the land, but may the Lord
order all things aright I pray.

30th I Baptized 9 persons 5 of which were
preachers. I also confirmed 9 there, it was
rather a dark day with Brother Benbow some
trouble with his Landlord & one of his men
were in trouble. I went to Ledbury &
had not been in town an hour before
many flocked round to see me & gave
me the hand of fellowship. the Baptist
Minister opened his chapel for me to preach
in & he went into the Pulpit with me
& opened the meeting by reading the 95th Ch

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of Isaiah & praying mightily for me I
then arose & preach'd to the largest congrega-
tion (it was said) that ever met in the Chapel
the Minister was believing & bid me God Speed
after Meeting many after Romans for
Baptism I spent the night at Francis
fullers. ☐☐ I receive three Letters one from
Richards, one from Gordon, & one from
Mullineux, distant d the day 6 miles
31st I walk'd to the green way & Bapt'd
13 persons 4 of which were preachers. I
then walk'd to Elder Stones Langton
(Daylock)
& preach'd at his house in Dunnock
☰ I wrote 4 Letters one to Richards, one to
Sunday. one to Mrs Benbow & one to
Clayton. I spent the night at Elder Kirks
distance of the day 5 miles
April 1st I walk'd to Horton & preach'd
at Mr George Curtis. I walk'd to Leigh
& spent the night with Brother Mr Guests
distance of the day 15 mils
2d I Baptized 3 in Aspley & 6 in Leigh
2 more preachers I walk'd to Twigworth

(Apr 29th 1844) Walnut Hill & returned to Leigh & spent
the night with Bennett listened of the dying words
April 30th 1844 I wrote two Letters one to Richards
& one to Mullinax & walked to Gadfields Here
& preached in the Chapel to a large Congregation
& spent the night at Mr. Hills of Sunday He 1st
5th I Baptized 11 women at Gatfields Eleven
& in the number was three generations
a Daughter, Mother & Grandmother. one ag
& years of age I then walked to Leigh & spent
the night at Britts Williams Jenkins 4th 1st Mo
5th Sunday I met for a prayer Meeting in
Leigh. after meeting we went to Brights
David Brown for the purpose of Baptizing
10 persons got ready. But Before we got
ready or closed praying & Singing a desperate mob
gathered to get about 100 in number & the
owner of the pool would not let no Baptize with
their was such a mob present fearing the
serious consequence would ensue I then went
in search of water in other places for about an
hour with the mob following me & calling
out yar American where are yar going to wash
your sheep. but as I could not find water

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me led to omit it until afternoon. The mob
commenced fighting among themselves & the people
sent for constable to clear the ground. I
went to Porter & preach & then returned to
Eight immediately & the man gave his con-
sent for me to Baptize in his pool. we went
immediately to the water & as I command to
Baptize the mob began to gather, but I
Baptized 9 persons 3 which were preachers
while surrounded by the rabble. but I persisted
to ordinance without any insult or injury ex-
cepting the tongue of slander & thrown at dogs into
the pool where I was Baptizing I also preached
in the evening at Eight to a vast Congregation
& the power of God rested upon us. & I bore
testimony unto them & the judgments of God
that would rest upon them if they did not repent
I spent the night at Butts Daniel Rowlett &
confirmed two persons 3 miles
6th I went to Elderfield & preach at Sunday
Hall at Benjamin Hills & Baptized 5 persons
one a Preacher & one a Clerk of the Church
of England. Elder Kight is with me

April 7th 1840

I receed thee Letters ⁊ one from Taylor in Liverpool he informed me of the work in with him. one from Nichols and from Sunley spent the night with Mr Hill distant 7 m

7 11 ⁊ preached at Seighs ⁊ preach to a large congregation many were believing & the word to Leight after which ~~⁊ spent the night~~ at Betty Brands. We spread the case of Elder Sunley before the Lord ⁊ plead before God for his deliverance out of Prison in the Lord testified unto us that he would speedily do it. ⁊ I say in the name of Jesus Christ it shall be done. ⁊ his enemy shall fall & the weapon formed against him shall be broken Distant of the day 17 m

⁊ 11 I wrote a Letter to Elder ~~of Sagter~~ Sunley in Stafford goal ⁊ sent him Rolfe

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[I Baptized 17. 4 of which were preachers & preached at Seighs to a large congregation

Qu. 00 I received two letters April 1840 and from Elds Riddle, one from Elder Taylor informing me of the arrival & fate of Mr Sunday as Secretary & they had appointed a conference in Preston on Wednesday the 15th of April & wished me to attend. I preached at Wm Simons at Hardwick to a vast mass of human beings & met a question of the people could not get in to the House. & there was many of the best sort present. & the House was most distinctly by the crowding of the people. the people did not break up for several hours. many wished to be Baptized but could not because of the crowd & Mob. but some determining to be baptized notwithstanding the persecution I repaired to the pool about 12 o'clock at night which was surrounded by a desperate Mob of the gentiles I went down into the water & Baptized 5 persons in the midst of a Storm of stones flying at me by the mob. & while they were pelting my Body with Stones One of which hit me in the top of my head which nearly knocked me down into the water with the force I was Baptized but the Lord saved me from falling & I arose

until I had closed my April 10th 1840
mes stayed on God. I then walked to Arnsdt
& spent the night at Watts Bijou listed 9 mils
10½ I walked to speen way & Baptized 3 persons
& then walked to Sedbury from thence to Froom
Hill visiting the Saints by the way side. I found Watts
John Benbow had sold his possession & entered
left the Hill farm & taken up his abode on
a season at Froom Hill. I called upon him
& spent seven hours he gave me £2. to bear
my expenses to Ps pow the Conference I then
walked to Standly Hill & spent the night 14 mls
11½ I arose at 1 o'clock & rose in a house boat
to Worcester 16. I then took coach & rode to
Wolverhampton 85 I then took rail road to
Stafford 18. I started to go the gail to visit
Brother Sunday & I saw a large congregation
of people of about 10,000 gathered together at
the gail & on enquiring the cause I was
informed two men was to be hung. I
came as near as I could of the gail. I soon
saw the gallows erected & in a few moments
James Owen & George Thomas was taken on to
the scaffold & a rope put round their necks

& in an instant the River closed into Eternity for murder precisely at 7 oclock & the rope rent & their bodies dropt at 8 oclock. We gallop'd remond at 3 oclock I then went into the gail & had an interview with Elder Sunday who was unlawfully put into prison. I spent an hour with him. I carried him some provision & read the Letters to him which I had written to him. I left him in good health & spirits & with to Stone from Stone to Stoke upon trent is Stoped & spent the night with Brother Holme. I was weary in body have been travelling 20 hours the whole distance 84 miles

12th Sunday I preach to the Saints in Stoke, in the afternoon in Hanley, & in the evening to a large congregation. I spent the night in Burslem with Elder Clark he had the fever & ague I laid hands upon him & he was better. I confirmed one 4 miles

13th I reread & read the singular & striking prophecies of Robert Dixon the celebrated Cheshire prophet in the reign of Henry. VIII from Lady Cowpers correct copy also an account of his life & death Published by John Pregarth 1429))))

I took the coach in April 14th 1840 with Elder
Clark & rode to Manchester 35 m. spent about an-
hour with the Saints, then Elder Clayton
joined us & we took the cars & rode to Presta
30. where I had a happy interview with some
of the Saints I spent the night in Presto (6 Similar

The first Council of the Twelve among the Nations

At a council of the Twelve held in Preston Lancashire England on the fourteenth of April eighteen hundred and forty, Elders Brigham young, Heber C. Kimble, Parley P. Pratt, Orson Pratt, Willford Woodruff, John Taylor & George A. Smith being present ——

Elder Brigham Young was called to the Chair & Elder John Taylor chosen as Secretary. It being the ninth day of the first month of the eleventh year of the church. The Council was open by prayer by Elder Brigham Young. Elder Willard Richards was ordained to the Office of an Apostle & recieved into the Quorum of the Twelve by a unanimous voice according to previous revelation. Elder Brigham Young was unanimously chosen as the standing president of the Twelve Resolved that he who acts as the Secretary of the Quorum shall prepare the minutes of the Conferences of the quorum & deposite them in the hands of the President for keeping.

Moved by Elder Kimble & seconded by Elder Pickett
that 20 of the Seventies be sent for & that
it be left discretionary with the president of
the Church to send for more if he think proper
Meeting closed by prayer by Elder Kimble

At a general conference of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints held in
the Temperance Hall Preston, Lancashire
England; on the fifteenth Day of April Eighte
hundred & forty. Elder Kimble was call
to preside & Elder William Clayton Mere-
as Clerk. It being the tenth day of the first
month of the Eleventh year of the Church
the meeting was opened by Singing & prayer by
Elder Kimble. Elder Kimble then called
upon the Elders to represent the different branches
of the Church when
Elr Joseph Fielding reposed the church in Preston
consisting of about 300 members 7 Elders
& Priest 6 Teachers & 2 Deacons
Elr Peter Melling (melling) reposeted the Church in Penworthan
consisting of 73 Members 3 E. 1 P. 2 T. & 1 D.

El^r W^m Garner Chapel Stead No Manor at
Longton consisting of 51 members
2 E. 4 P. & 2 Seniors —

Sea^r Joseph Jackson rep^d No Church at Sandbach
20 Members 1 P. 1 S.

Eld^r John Moon rep^d No Church at Barber-
Lane & Neighbourhood 64 M. 12. 2 P. 3 S.

Richard Benson rep^d No Church at Hunters Hill
17 M. 12. 1 P. 1 S.

El^r Amos Fielding rep^d No Church at Hastings
3 M. 12.

Also No Church of Bolton 60 M. 12. 2 P. 2 S.

Also No Church at Radcliff 10 M.

Elder Wilford rep^d No Church of Whittle 14 M
12. 4 P.

El^r Francis Clark rep^d No Church of Ribchester
25 M. 22. 1 S.

Elder Thomas Richardson rep^d No Church
Burnley 24 M. 1 P 1 S

Elder Francis Moon rep^d No Church at
Blackburn 15 M. 1 P.

Eld^r James Smith rep^d No Church in ~~Straighton~~ Keighley
& Burnley 29 M 22. 1 P. 1 S. 1 P.

P^r John Ellison rep^d No Church at Waddington
50 M. 2 P. 2 S. 1 P.

Eld. Moses Smith reports the Church at Blithero 2 M.
Also the Church at Colthurn 4 M 1 E. 3 P.
1 E. 2 P. 2 S. 1 D.
Also the Church at ~~Dacotham~~ Dunham 20 M 1 S. 1 D.
Also the Church at Grindleton 5 M.
El. W^m Clayton reports the Church at Mawdsley
240 Members 2 E. 5 P. 4 S 1 D.
Also the Church at Stockport 40 M. 1 P 27. 1 D.
Also the Church at ~~Deccleinfield~~ Derbyfield 30 M. 1 P
Also the Church at Altringham 4 M. 1 P. 1 S.
Also the Church at Peover + Macclesfield
30 M 3 P.
Also the Church at Middlewich 6 M.
El. David Wilding reports the Church at Bury +
Elton 12 M
El. Willd Woodruff reported the Church in
the potteries 101 M. 1 E. 2 P 4 S 1 D.
El. W^m Woodruff represents the Church at
Herefordshire consisting of 160 Members
1 E. 2 P. 40 of these were Methodist preachers
of the United Brethren + 42 places of Worshipping
licensed according to Law
El. John Saylor represents the Church at Liverpool
consisting of 24 M.

Elr Joseph Fielding Apostle 1840 Church at Preston-
Cumberland cons of 540 M. 2 E. 11 2 P. 2 S.

Elr W. Richards rep. the Church at Brampton
consisting of 30 M. 1 E. 1 P.

Also the Church at Bedford consi of 10 M
(1 E. 1 P.

Also the Church in Scotland
consisting of 21 M. 3 E.

The meeting was then adjourned for/hour

The Conference then assembled at 1/2 P. 1 o'clock & business continued

Elr John Moon rep. the Church at Layland
Mop- consd of 6 M. 1 P.

Elder W. Richards having previously
been ordained into the Quorum of the
Twelve according to previous Revelation
it was Moved by Elr Young & Second by
Elr Taylor that Elder Hiram Clark
be appointed as Councillor to Elr Fielding
in the place of Elder Richards carried unanimously
Moved by Elder Fielding 2d by Elr Young
that a Hymn Book shall be published Carried
Moved & Secd that the publishing of the Hymn Book
shall be done by the Direction of the Twelve Carried
Moved & Secd that a Monthly periodical shall

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be published under the Superintendance
& direction of the Society for the benefit
and information of the church as soon
as a sufficient number of subscribers
shall be obtained carried

Moved & Secd that Bro Butts join Bro Bleazard
of Salisbury be Ordained to the Office
of a priest carried

Moved & Secd that Bro James Corbridge
of Shamley be Ordained to the Office of a
priest carried

Elder Kimble then made before the Conference
the importance & propriety of ordaining a priest
to be a patriarchal Blessing on the fathers
head to the end those business it was
to select & ordain him according to the dictate
of the Spirit of the Spirit. After various remarks
which being given by the Pres[t] Fielding
& his Councellors proceeded to Ordain Bro
Bleazard Corbridge to the Office as stated above
Elder Kimble then called upon the clerk to
read over the minutes which being done
they were received by the Annunimous voice
of the Conference

Moved by Elr Rogers & Sec. by P P Pratt April 16th 1840
that this Conference be adjourned till the
6th Day of July next to be held in
Preston at 10 oclock A.M. Carried
& the Meeting then Adjourned

Helen C Rumble President
Wm Clayton Clerk

The whole Number of the Saints in England
Scotland including official members is

| | |
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| | 1671 |
| Saints | 34 |
| Elders | 52 |
| Priest | 38 |
| Teachers | 8 |
| Deacons | 132 |
| sum total of Official members | |

The Council of the Church met persuant
to adjournment April 16th 1840
The members of the Quorum the same as
on the 14th
Moved by Elr Brigham Young & Seconded by
Dr John D Dayler that Elder P P Pratt be
chosen as the Editor of the Millennial periodical

for the Church. April 1840
Moved by Elr Rumble &
Seed by Elr Pappratt that a Committy of three
be appointed to make a Selection of Hymns
Moved by Elr Orson Pratt & Seed by Elr Phillips
Woodruff that Elder Brigham Young Elr Pp-
pratt & Elr J. Taylor form the Committy for
the Selection of the Hymns
Moved by Elr W. Richards Seed by G. A. Smith
that the name of the periodical be
the Latter Day Saints Millenium star
Moved by Elr Benson Seed by Elr Orson
Pratt that the Size of the paper its price
price be left at the disposal of the Editor
Moved by Elr Benson Seed by Elr H. C.
Rumble that the Saints recieve a recom-
mend to the Church in America to move
in small or large bodies as commun
as they desire to emigrate to the new Coun
try. Moved by Elder B. Young Seed. by
Elr R. Pappratt that we recommend no one
to go to America that has money with-
out assisting the poor according to cir-
cumcit for time to come

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Moved by Elr John Taylor seed by Elr Pratt
that the copy right of the Book of Doctrine
& Covenants & the Book of Mormon
be secured as soon as possible
Moved by Elr W Woodruff seed by
Elr W Richards that Elders Brigham Young
Heber C. Kimball & party proceed be
the Committy to secure the Copy Right
Moved by Elr H C. Kimble seed by Elr
W Richards that Elder Peter Mallory
be ordained as an Evangelical minister
in preston. Moved by Elr H C. Kimble
seed by Elr W. Richards that the Twelve
meet here on the 6th of July 1840
if the Lord will
Moved by Elr W Richards seed by Elr W.
Woodruff that the Editor of the periodical
keep an account of all the receipts &
expenditures connecting with the printing
general expenses &c. & that the Books
at all times be open for the inspection
of the Council The above resolutions were
unanimously adopted. John Taylor Clerk

I Willford Woodruff being led by the spirit visited
Flooms Hill in Herefordshire England 15 miles North of Ledbury
on the 5th day of March 1840 + commenced preaching
the word of God unto the people + many received my
testimony + I commenced Baptizing such as should
be saved + in one month + 5 days I Baptized Mr
Thomas Kington the superintendant of the Church of
the United Brethren which came out of the methodist
connextion + I also Baptized forty Eight Preachers of
the United Brethren + 112 of the members making
150 souls in all. This scenery flung into my hands or
under my superintendancy + care 42 established
places of preaching which were licensed according to
law including one Chapel. this has opened the largest
field for labour + increase of numbers of any door
that has been opened in the same length of time since
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has
been esstablished. Their was among this number
Baptized some of most all classes + churches, 46
Preachers one Clark of the Church of England, one
Constable + a number of wealthy farmers, + when
I left this vast field of Labour to go to Preston
to attend the Conference their was nearly 200
souls ready to be baptized as soon as an opportun
-ity offers. But I have attended the Conferance +

have again returned into this part of the vine
yard. + Elder B. Young is with me + I expect
Elder Richards soon to assist in proming this part
of the vineyard. this field that is now openis
about 40 miles from Bristol 40 from Birming-
+120 from London. I expect the church will
number several hundred in this region soon. I fou
nd on my return that Elder Kington had baptized
10, + Priest John Cheese 20 making the whole No
14th Souls. mobs have arisen against me insom-
instances, on one occasion they stoned me while
baptizing. See April 9th. I had vast congrega-
tions attended my meetings + the country was
all stired up, + many priest + people came out
to hear of what I had to say + many received
my testimony. I feel thankful to God for all his
mercy + kindness unto me + all the Saints in
opening so many doors that the kingdom of God may
roll forth that there may be a people prepared for
the coming of Jesus Christ
Compare March 26th with April 14th

April 17th 1840

This I spent the 14, 15th, 16 of April sitting in Council with my Brethren the Twelve & the Saints & preached in the evening of the 15th in the Temperance Hall to a crowded congregation. I felt happy to have the privilege of sitting in Council with my Brethren the Twelve in a foreign Nation to do the work of the Lord After our Council Closed on the 16th I went with Elder Richards to Penwortham & got the night 2 miles

17th This being good friday the quorum of the Twelve met at Penwortham to visit the saints & spend the day together before we parted. Sister Moon opened a bottle of wine for us to bless & partake of which she had kept for 40 years. after spending the day in conversing about the things of the Kingdom & God we returned to Preston & spent the night 2 m

18th The time had come for the Twelve to separate & go into different parts of the vineyard. It was thought wisdom for Elder Kimble to visit the Churches that he had been instrumental in raising up while in England, & that Orson Pratt go North & visit Scotland This

& the Saylor April 19th 1840 Saturday in
Liverpool, Bro P. P. Pratt go to Manchester
to publish the periodical & Bro Goyt
Smith go to the potteries & Bro Elders
Brigham Young & W Richards go with me
into the field & ministered which I had pur-
sue Herefordshire & the adjoining country. So I
took the parting hand with the Saints
& in company with Elder Brigham Young
we took the rail cars & rode to Manchester
& then took coach for Burslem we spent
the night at Brother Johnsons distant 170 1/2
1st Sunday Elder Young preach to the
people of Hanley in the Morning & evening com-
mand with the Saints in the afternoon
we had an interesting time. We spent the night
at Stake with Bro. Hulme distant 4 miles
20th We took coach at Stake & rode to
Stafford from there to Wolverhampton & spent 35
the night
21st We took coach & rode to Dudley we had
a plain view of the Old Dudley Castle which
is on a hill North of Dudley the age of it no
man knowsth but it is partly in ruins
We rode to Worcester & spent several hours

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in this City. We visited the Ancient noted splendid
Worcester Cathedral which surpasses any thing for
splendor & architecture mine eyes ever beheld
it was about 600 feet in length 500 or 600
years of age it contained many Monumentos
portraits & persons which were given out of mark
& lade over the tombs or vaults of Ancient Bishops
Lords, & Princes, some of which had lane there for
17 or 800 years. It is said that some of those mon
uments with their reclining steeds which are cut
out of fine marble is as neatly executed as
any thing found in Europe. almost every thing about
this Cathedral from top to bottom is cut out of
solid marble the whole pulpit is cut out of
one solid stone. There was a large Organ
in the building The Church of England still
worships in this building. they had a time of
worship twice each day in a year. we stayed the
one service. The whole concern is superior
to the architecture of the present generation.
from Worcester we rode to Ledbury & on the
rode we past through the Town of Malvern
Malvern Hill the most Noted Hills in England in
consequence of they being the highest & the

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most splendid prospect of all the surrounding
country for 30 miles, + on some of the highest
peaks are large instruments where men
retreated to in the time of the roman war,
the building in the village of Malvern on
splendid standing on the side of these Hills.
It has long been a place of retreat for
the Kings Queens princes Lords + Noblemen
of London + other parts of England to visit
in the summer season. We had a view
of eastner Castle as we past along. We past
the night at Mr Francis publins in Ledbury
51 M
22d We went to Froomes Hill + called
upon Brother John Benbow + had an interview
with Elder Kington + in the evening
we held a Church meeting at Skunk Hill
to do Church Business & Ordinances
A meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints at Skunk Hills Herefordshire
on the 22d of April
Elder Brigham Young was called to the Chair
Brother John Benbow Elected Clerk
pro tem. Young opened the meeting by prayer

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When it was Motioned & Elder W Woodruff & seconded by Elder Kingsbury that James Hill, James Burns, Charles Price, & John Parry, be ordained to the office of an Priest, & John Benbow to the Office of a Teacher Carried unanimously. Elder Brigham Young & W. Woodruff then proceeded to Ordain the above persons to the offices assigned them. Priest Charles Price was then chosen Clerk of the Stanly Hill Branch of the Church. Meeting closed by prayer

We met to Broom's Hill & spent the night with 23d Elder Young & myself went to Mr Moorelands Cross & called upon Brother Thomas Perkins we both had a bad cold & felt ill. I left Brother Young & I went to Colbrall on the side of Mr Malvern Hill & preached. I went on to the top of the Hill before meeting & took an interesting survey of the surrounding country. I went back to Brother Perkins & spent the night this day 12 miles

24th I spent the day in writing Elder Young wrote a letter to his wife & I wrote a few words in it to Phebe I also wrote a full letter to Phebe & sent it to Commerce Illinois I preached at Brother Perkins & spent the night & was quite ill

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25th I spent the day & night at Moorends Cross
& was quite ill with a bad Cold

26th Notwithstanding I was quite ill I walked
5 miles to Ashfield & preach'd at Mr Baly's & in
the afternoon to Growcott & preach'd &
Baptized 10 persons & confirmed them. &
Ordained Edward Philips a Priest. one that
Baptized was a preacher I then returned to
Moorends Cross & spent the night with Brother
Dinkens Distance of the day 14 miles
Elder young Baptized 4 at Frooms Hill

27th I arose quite ill with my Cold.
I preach'd at Moorends Cross & Baptized 3 persons
& confirmed them one a preacher &
spent the night at Brother Dinkins

28th I walked to Frooms Hill & was still
ill

29th I wrote a letter to Ophelia Woodruff
I spent the night with Elder Young at John
Benbows distance of the day 6 miles

30th I wrote 3 Letters one to Lucian
R. Foster one to Sister Sarah Foss one short Epis
tle to E. Robinson & D C. Smith. I Attended meeting
at Frooms Hill, Elder Young preach'd. We
ordained Thomas Clark to the Office of a Priest
spent the night at Brother Benbows

30th I spent the day. [illegible]

30 Wednesday I waited with Elder Young to
Dymock & had an interview with Elder
Richards & Kington & spent the night with
them [illegible] I received 3 two Letters one from
Mother Woodruff & one from G. A Smith
& one from N Gordon 12 mile

31st I waited to Ledbury Mail 10 Letters
in one & sent it to John Taylor, then
waited to Frooms & spent the night 12.

2d Saturday I had an interview with the
Officers members spent the night at Frooms
no Hill Wm Jas Dan 4.

3d Sunday I waited to Ridgeway crossed &
preached to Rocgh Hensowe & preached to
Dymms close & preached to a large congregation
& to the spirit of God. I spent the night at
Jaines williams 11 m

4th I preached at Ashfield & spent the night
at John Baily's 5 mile

5th I preached at Growcott & waited to the
Bowen & Baptized 5 one was a preacher I
also confirmed them & spent the night
with Edmund Watkins [illegible] 4 mile

May 6th 1840

May 6th this is the largest Spring that has been known in England for many years the grain is forth, yet all Nature is covered with verdant green. while the fruit trees seeds forth their speed purpuses from the scrip being Blossoms which Shine are like

I Baptized 5 persons at the Bowen + confirmed them the preach at Dins. Close + walked to Taperdin at Mr. Smith + Baptized + confirmed 4 making 9 Baptized + confirmed one a preach. 6m

17th I walked to Manbern Hill + preached at Colwall + spent the night.

18th I walked over Manbern Hill visited the friends + preached at night — at Malvern Hill + walked to Samuel Jones + spent the night

19th I walked to Colwall + spent the night at Johnathan Levy during this days walk I had a good survey of the works of nature + the power of God while standing upon the top of Malvern Hill elevated from 12 to 1500 feet in the air I had a view of all the Surrounding country for many miles the City of Worcester is in plain view on the North + Gloster in the South with several large villages

between Malvern & Ledbury with a
with a fine beautiful cultivated vale upon
ens to the + while standing upon this eminence
+ beholding this great prospect or survey. to
add to the solemnity & the scenery to the
rudes began to roll + lightnings flash
beneath my feet while the rain descended in
torrents in the vale beneath. while I was
in the midst or above the clouds as it
behold the scene

10th Sunday I met a company at Colwall at
Dorothy Lucy's at 9 o'clock in the morning + Baptized
by two more Preachers. I confirmed 12 persons
I then preached at Brother Lucy's at Colwall,
din'd at Mr Holmes, then with over the Cop +
across Malvern Hill + preach'd at the Dale House,
from thence back again over Malvern Hill +
+ preach'd at Benjamin Holmes on the North side
of Malvern Hill from thence I walk'd to Colwall
+ rest the night which close the scene of the day
(Sunday.

11th A visit on the Herefordshire Beacon
which is the South part of Malvern Hill

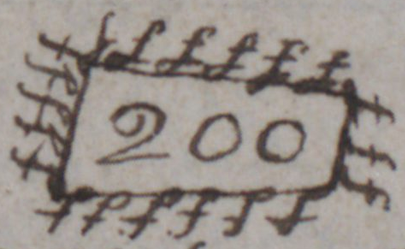
After having my mind prepared for a lonely walk + meditation by reading D.D. Pratts remarks upon the "eternal duration of matter", I commenced assending this noted hill upon the south side of it + after arising several hundred feet I came to the top of an old ancient intrenchment about one mile in length reaching round all of this part of the hill + meeting

together. then after rising another hundred feet ‖ entered another ‖ intrenchment like the one below + after this another ‖ + thus ‖ intrenchment lay above ‖ intrenchment until ~~we~~ reached the top of the hill which was nearly flat or level + lay in a circle or round, + not being more than one or two acres on the top + thus ‖ stood upon the top of this Bacon or hill from 10 to 1500 feet in highth + while surveighing the surrounding country ‖ could also behold the deep ‖ intrenchments below me which it is supposed were flong up nearly a thousand years since + was capable of holding hunderds of thousands of persons which was the resort of the romans in the times of their wars, these hills are altogether bare without timber but covered with grass which is grazed by sheep + asses; several acres on the S. W. side is covered with rabit burrows whil scores of rabits are running about upon the ground. but ‖ soon drew my thoughts from the busy rabit, sheep, + asses to the solemn reflections which the ravages of time presented before me. O! Malvern thy lofty Hill bares up my foot while mine eyes take a survey of thy deep intrenchments thy mighty bulwarks, which have trembled by the roar of cannon. the clash of arms, + din of war has reeched around thy brow + died away in the vale beneath, while the blood of many a roman + Englishman to, have washed thy brow + soaked thy soil while they have fallen to rise no more, they sleep in death + time has earthed them all + they are forgotten + blotted from the history + memory of man, Notwithstanding O! Malvern thou hast been the Ark or refuge for thousands in the time of trouble or war, yet ‖ Willford is the onely solitary soul that treads thy soil this day, + he alone bends his knee upon the highth of thy summer in the midst of the clouds to offer up the gratitude of his heart unto that God who will soon level all hills exhalt all valies + redeem the earth from the curse of sin + prepare it for the abode of the Saints of the MOST HIGH. ‖ retired from the hill into the vale reflecting upon the rise, progress, decline, + fall of the empires of the earth, + the revolutions which must still transpire before the winding up scene + the comeing of Christ

‖ preached at candle light at Brother John Allard at windpoint + had the spirit of God + Baptized 4 + confirmed them ‖ spent the night at Mr. Joseph Symons distance 5 mil

12th A member of the weslian Methodist church came to me to inquire what she should do to be saved ‖ told her she must be born of the water + spirit, repent + be baptized for the remission of sins. she received my testimony + desired wished me to baptize her; ‖ also called upon a woman that tended the gate at chancys pitch + preached the word unto her

who received the word gladly + wished to be baptized. I
then called upon Mrs Sarah Stanton the overseer + keeper
of the splended mansion house by the name of Brand Lodge
this Lady was a westian but received my testimony + I
Baptized the three 3 females above spoken of in a conve
nient pool or bath inclosed in the Brand Lodge, I also confirm
ed them + then walked to Keysend Street + held a meeting
with the Saints + had a good time + confirmed 19 persons It
seemed as though some would worship me while they cried
out here is a man of Zion the man of God that we have
so long looked for who is worthy to receive him into
our house, I told them to worship God for I was only
a servant of God. I spent the night at William Hills
I Baptized 3 + confirmed 22 in all Distance 4 mi
13th I Baptized 1. + walked to Ledbury + received two
letters one from Elder Turley one from Pratt I then
walked to Standly Hill + had an interview with Priest
chees + Barnes. Brother Cheese had Baptized 15 since I last
saw him. Also Priest John Parry Baptized 3 May 3d.
Elder Turley says in his letter I shall be liberated from pri
ion tomorrow may God grant it. I walked to Prooms Hill
+ Baptized 3. + met in company with Elder Young with
the church + had a good meeting we broke bread
with the saints + ordained one Elder John Cheese.
+ William Parsons. + Joseph Pullen. to the office of a
Priest + Thomas Jenkins a Teacher. we confirmed 9
persons + Elder Chees baptized 2 persons, T Clark
also baptized 2 persons I spent the night at John
Benbows 12 miles

14th 

I walked to Ledbury with
Elder Young from thence to Keysend Street + preached
but amid much disturbance + as the meeting was
about breaking up the Congregation was besmeared with
potten eggs I spent the night at Wm Hill 4 Mi
15th I walked to Dymock + spent the Day with Elders
Young Richards + Kington I Baptized + confirmed
one

I found Elders Richards + Kington had Baptized 50
confirmed 100 Ordained 10 priest + 1 Teachers since
I last saw them

Elder Young preached at Br Kingston we spent the night
16th at his house we had a good time + Blessed the houshold
of Elder Kington + laid on hands for the healing of the sick
17th Elder Kington Baptized one I spent the night at Elder
Kingston Elder Young + Richards walked to Turley hall +
spent the night-

May 17th 1840

17th Sunday this is the anniversary of at Caulfield Elm at which place I met with the Saints in Company with Elders Young + Both Richards. I preached in the morning. + Elder Young in the afternoon + while he was preaching opposers made much disturbance + was determined to break up the meeting Elder Young rose up in the power of the Priesthood + in the name of the Great God & according to the laws of the land Comm anded order. two of the brethren went to the door to keep order Elder Richards was one of them + they were enable to overcom the enemy + peace was again restored.
we administered the Lords supper. + confirmed 5. + ordained 4 Priests viz Thomas Brooks. William Simons Thomas Smith + Samuel Warren Baldwin. Also one Teacher James Baldwin. I then walked to Dymock. had a good time in Prayer. + spent the night at Elder Kingtons 16 mi

18th This was an interesting day I met some friends at the Joseph Hills in Dymock at 9 oclock in the morning + I Baptized 3 persons 2 Churchmen 1 weslian from thence we walked to William Harts Elder Kington Baptized 4. Elders Young + Richards confirmed them, in a few moments I Baptized 5 others who were confirmed as they come out of the water. then we returned to Elder Kingtons + while on the rode we met another person that wished to be Baptized Belonging to Baptized her. This was on a FEAST day Elder Kington made a feast for the Saints. which had been a custom among the united Brethren But as they now were all receiving the fulness of the gospel they had become Saints. the Saints began to collect at 2 oclock P.M. we had nearly 100 Saints together to the feast, we truly had an interesting time. Elder Young addressed the Saints clothed with the power of God. + then asked a blessing upon the food prepared. we then sat down to the table + eat + drank with nearly 100 Saints possessing glad hearts + cheerful Countenances. Elder Richards remarked that he did not believe their had ever been such a Company of Saints prepared in so short a time + bid fairer for the kingdom of heaven than the Company now before us, at least since the Church of Latter Day Saints was first Organized, + I truly felt grateful to my heavenly Father for his mercy when I reflected back upon the time ownly two months + a half since when I first proclaimed the fulness of the gospel in this region + began to Baptize such as received my testimony + now their is nearly 400 Souls standing in the new + Everlasting Covenant + the prosperity of the work constantly increasing. After our feast was past the house was called to Order by Elder Young who delivered a short address, after which 3 were confirmed by Elder Richards + myself. We also Ordained

Daniel Browett an Elder + John Smith, John Davis, James Morgan. Robert Clift, John Gaily. + William Evens to the office of a priest. After our meeting was closed. 3 were Baptized, Baptised was administered by Brit James Morgan, who was baptized, Ordained, + Commenced Baptising all in one Day. the 3 Baptized were also confirmed which closed the business of the Day Making 19 Baptized + Confirmed. + Ordained 1 Elder + 6 Priest 4 mile

19th I walked in company with Elders Young + Richards to Haysend Street Elder Young preached after meeting I Baptized 4. who were confirmed as they came out of the water by Elders Young + Richard 6 miles

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20th We walked to Wind Point + Elders Young Richard + myself walked on to the top of the part of Malvern Hill called Herefordshire Bacon. here we united in prayer + held a council + unitedly felt that it was the will of God that Elder Young should go immediately to Manchester to assist in Publishing a Collection of Hymns of 3000 Copies + also to immediately print + finish 3000 Copies of the Book of Mormon. for we had procured £300 three hundred pounds of lawful Currency for this purpose, we feel anxios to soon circulate the knowledge of the Book of Mormon to all foreign nations + as this is the first Commencement of it I Pray God to Bless the effort + make it a benefit to man. we walked from the hill into the valey + took the parting hand with Elder Brigham Young who started for Manchester. we Elder Richards + myself tarried + preached at Wind Point Elder Richards Baptized 2 Persons Elder Richards Confirmed one + I the other we spent the night at Br Joseph Simons 6 m I ordained John Allaf Teacher

21st I took a walk again with Br Richards over the Intermediate to the top of the Herefordshire Beacon. we had prayers together + after spending a few hours in viewing the country we returned again into the valey, Elder Richards Baptized 2 persons I Confirmed one + Br Richards the other. we preached at Colwall + spent the night distance 7 m

22d I went over Malvern Hill with Br Richard. had a splended view of the vale beneath. we stoped in the Sixty house halfway down the hill, Br Richards engraved his name with mine in the building. we went into the vale + dined with Br Samuel Jones. after dinner we walked up to the Holy well house + drank of the Holy water. Some that comes out of Malvern Hill. + after visiting several friends east of the hill. we Walked on to the top of great Malvern which is the highest peak of any part of the hill here we could overlook all the hills + surrounding country. we bowed down + offered up our prayers unto God. + walked down the west side of the hill + preached at Malvern Link

Confirmed 2 ordained 3 priest Samuel Jones Thomas Jones Jonathan Lucy.

th walked to Br Jinkins + spent the night distance 4m
23d we spent the day at Moorends Cross at Br Jinkins
we blessed the family for they were worthy we had
a good time - 4m

24th Sunday I walked to Old Starridge Common to attend
a camp meeting I preached in the morning Br Richards in
the evening after which we broke bread into the saints, + Also
ordained 3 priest viz George Allen. James Williams, John
Meeks. + 1 Teacher. William Williams. II Baptized
3. who were confirmed by Br Richards we spent the
night at Br William Smith at Tapperd + 7m

25th we spent the day in looking up the aged +
infirm + Baptized as many of them as would receive
our testimony II Baptized 6 + Br Richards confir-
med them one was 90 years of age we preached at
Dems Closs + spent the night at William Rowleys

26th we walked to Little Batchfield. or John Fidoe or
Bishops Froome. + spent the day, at night we preached at
Joseph Pullin + spent the night at Br Fidoes 4m
Ordained John Fidoe to the Office of a Priest
27th We baptized Charlotte Pullin + confirmed
her she had been a cripple from her birth. + she
recieved a blessing by receiving the ordinances
of the gospel we walked to Stokes Lane + preached
at Joseph Evens, + confirmed 10 persons + Ordained
2 Priest + 1 Teacher. William Davis, Thomas Sanders.
P. Thomas Vernon 7m spent the night at Stokes Lane 3.

28th II Baptized 4 at Cricks Green who were confir-
med by Elder Richards we then walked to Hope Rough
+ preached at William Hall II Baptized 5 after
meeting + Elder Richards Confirmed them. making
9 Baptized +10 Confirmed we spent the night at Hope Rough
we visited the greatest Curiosity of evergreen that 5m
Has yet been discoverd in Europe or America or any part
of the world that has ever Come to our knowledge. it is
upon the farm Called (Hopton in the hole) in the parish of
Much Cowen. Herefordshire England, owned by Richard Gardner
this evergreen was in a circular form inclosing about one
acre composed of the Yew Tree growing out, or standing in the
midst of a hedge or border of Box bush. the Yew Trees were
about in the form + highth of a high + well built hay
or wheat Stack. the trees were considered to be seven
hundred years of age this evergree was surrounded by
a Canal of water

2 d/ We met at the Creek + I Baptized 2 + Elder Richards confirmed them + walked to Shurchill Hill + Preached after meeting I Baptized 3. one a preacher on the plan we confirmed them + Ordained one Priest Benjamin Williams making 5 Baptized + confirmed 6 miles

3 d/ Elder Richards Baptized 2 + I confirmed them we then walked to Froomes Hill + spent the night at Br John Benbows it was a very interesting night to my feelings for first as Elder Richards + myself had retired to rest for the night Br John Fidoe came in + brought us ~~six~~ six letter the three directed to myself were one from Sister Mary Packard at west Bromwich. one from Elder Milton Holmes Georgetown Massachusetts + the third was from PHEBE W. WOODRUFF Montrose Lee County Iowa, U. S. A. yes glory Hallelujah I have now got a letter from Phebe It is the first letter I have received from her since I have been in England. her letter contained much intelligene of interest, She informed me she was blessed with the birth of a Son. on the morn of the 22 of March at 6 o'clock his name is WILFORD WOODRUFF ~~Amen~~ Amen May he be preserved blameless unto the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ for which I will ever pray. one letter was from Elder Brigham Young at Manchester informing us that the first No of the Millenial Star was out of press + that the Hymn Book + Book of Mormon would soon be in type. one letter was from Sister Richards. + one from Elder Whitehead. + their was so much gloriousness in thes letters that it drove sleep from our eyes for the night + I felt more like going out into the street + Shouting Glory Hallelujah than any thing els 10 miles

4 th Sunday according to appointment we met at Froomes Hill to attend a Camp meeting I preached in the morning on the authenticity of the Book of Mormon after which I went to the pool + Baptized 12 which we confirmed by the waters edge Elder Richards preached in the afternoon we then broke bread unto the Saints about 100 then went to the pool + Elder Cheese baptized 2, which we confirmed in Company with 3 others that had been baptized before. Total 14 Baptized + 17 Confirmed We spent the night at Br Benbows Two of the above which I baptized were preachers

JUNE 1st

June 1st 1840

1st I wrote a letter to Elder Milton Holmes

I Baptized 9. & Elder Richards confirmed them we then walked to Ledbury & preached & spent the night The Churches in Herefordshire Now No 402.

2d I wrote a letter to Elder Taylor. We received the first No of the Mill" Star. Elder Young ordained John Preece of Ledbury a Priest & Philip Green of Ledwardin to the Office of an Elder while on a mission here. we walked 5 miles to Dymock & spent the night

3d I wrote a Letter to Phebe in answer to hers of March 9th & 22d also one to Elder John Taylor A notable miracle was wrought by faith & the power of God in the person of Sister Mary Pitt at Dymok She had been confined 6 years to her bed, with the spine which mostly deprived her of the use of her feet & ancles. & had not walked for 11 years ownly with the use of Crutches. Elders Young Richards & Woodruff laid hands upon her & rebuked her infirmity & her ancle bones received strength & she now walks without the aid of crutch or Staff See May 14th

4th I walked to How Cross & preached at Br Wm Symons & spent the night at his house 5 miles

5th I walked to Bran Green & while on the way I called to see a woman that was sick at red Marley & while sitting in the house I saw a curiosity, a man called at the door accompanied with a small dog, the man held in his hand a small bag containing three ferrets & inquired of the woman if she wanted her house cleared of rats She answered yes, the man then opened the bag & took out three ferrets about the size of a large rat around the body & twice as long. & put them into the rat holes & they immediately drove the rats from under the house out of their holes into the room where we were & the little Dog stood watching & caught them & killed the rats as they came out of their holes I preached at Bran Green & walked to How Cross & spent the night at Priest Wm Symons Distans of the day 6 miles I was accompanied during this days walk by Brother Job Smith he was but 11 years of age but he had the longest head I ever saw upon a boy & the most init. he had a great mind & it was well stored with knowledge & understanding, he is almost a Proverb among the people where he is known. & I think he will be a useful character in his day & generation. Born Dec. 2d 1828

June 6th I walked to Br Benj" Hills at Turkey Hall + spent the night — 4 miles

June 6th 1840

7th Sunday according to appointment I met a Congregation of Saints + Sinners at the Goars Lawn for the purpose of holding a Camp meeting I preached in the fore part of the day + was followed by a Priest. + in the afternoon several of the Priest + Elder. delivered their testimony. + I closed the meeting by delivering my testimony unto them. their was a large congregation of different denominations. after the Camp meeting closed we repaired to a house + broke bread unto a large number of the Saints + Confirmed 9. + one was Baptized by Br Spires our last meeting was some disturbed for a few moments by some fighting of the ungodly at the door but was soon silenc I walked to the Leigh + spent the night at Br Brewett. 6 miles

Brother Nathan Roberts Died this morning at Dearhurst

8th I walked to Deerhurst + Preached. Blessed 2 children + spent the night at the house of William + Thomas Smith I dreamed I saw a large Church on fire the steple which was high was in a flame several men were in the belfry with ropes pullys, + chains trying to save some part of the building but were soon obliege to flee for the safety of their own lives for much of the surrounding Country was on fire I was on a large horse + rode out of the way of it — 3m

9th I attended the funeral of Brother Nathan Roberts I sung a Hymn & Prayed before the body was conveyed to the grave. I blessed her children + endeavord to Comfort the widow. I Baptized 6 + Confirmed them, Blessed 7 children, layde on hands for the healing of 4 that was Sick, this at Deerhurst — + then walked to Apperly + preached at Brother Robins + spent the night at Rd Harris, I visited the river Severn 3m

10th I Blessed 12 children at Apperly + walked to the Leigh from thence to Norton + + preached + returned to Leigh + spent the night 5 miles

11th I spent the day at Twigworth I Baptized 4 + confirmed them. I Preached at night at Brother Hills a Quaker from Gloster attended meeting. I Blessed 4 children + walked to the Leigh + spent the night 4m

June 12th 1840

June 12th I walked to Dymock & had an interview with Elder Richards he had just returned from the South part of Herefordshire where he had built up a Church of 11 members & ordained one Preacher John Castree We preached at Br Kingtons confirmed 2 & healed one that was sick Elder Richards wrote a peace for the Star 12

13th I held a Council with Elders Richards & Kington preparatory to the Conference. we received a letter from Elder Young at Liverpool stating that 70 of the Saints had left Lpool on board of a Ship for America & they had taken my letters to Phebe & Ed Holmes. Elder Richards & myself walked to Br Hills at Turkey hall 10m & spent the night

Westershire Gloucestershire England

Minutes of a Conference held at Gadfields Elm June 14th 1840

The Preachers & members of the Bran Green & Gadfields Elm Branch of the Frooms Hill Circuit of the United Brethren met at the Gadfield Elm Chapel June 14th 1840 Persuent to previous notice. when the meeting was Called to order by Elder Thomas Kington Westershire England Elder Willard Richards was chosen President. & Elder Daniel Browett chosen Clerk for the meeting.
The meeting opened by Prayer by Elder W Woodruff.
Remarks were then made by the President respecting the business of the Day & the necessary changes which must take place
It was moved by Elder T. Kington seconded by Elder D. Browett. that this meeting be hereafter known by the name of the Bran Green & Gadfields Elm Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints organized & established by the will & commandment of God in the United States of America on the 6th Day of April A.D. 1830. this being the eight Day of the third month of the eleventh year of the rise of the Church Carried unanimously.
Moved by Elder W. Woodruff seconded by Elder T. Kington. that William Jinkins be Ordained an Elder & William Coleman, William Pitt, Joseph Perkins, & Robert Harris. Ordained to the office of a Priest & George Burton & James Palmer (William Perrige) Teachers. Carried unanimously
The above named Persons were then Ordained under the hands of Elders Richards & Woodruff

Moved by Elder Kington Seconded by Elder Woodruff

that Priest Robert Clift have the care of the Church at Dymock

James Palmer Priest care of the Church at Kilcott
John Hill Priest care of the Church at Twigworth
William Simonon Priest care of the Church at Hawcross
William Coleman Priest = - - - - Bran Green
Thomas Brooks Priest = - - - - Royton
John Smith Priest = - - - - Lime Street
Charles Hays Priest, - - - - - Deerhurst
Thomas Smith Priest Assistant to the same
John Vernon Priest - - - - - - Apperly
William Baylis Priest Assistant - - - - - -
John Arlich Priest - - - - - - Norton
John Spires Priest - - - - - - Leigh
John Davis Priest Assistant
Thomas Oaky Priest - - - - - - Gadfield Elm

Elder D. Browett to take the charge of the churches on the South side of the River Severn

Elder William Jenkens to take the charge of the Churches on the North side of the river Severn. Carried unanimously

~~Elder Thomas Kingston to have~~ Moved by Elder Woodruff seconded by Elder Richards that Elder Thomas Kingston be the Presiding Elder over all the churches composing this Conference meeting adiourned to 2 oclock Carried

Met at 2 oclock according to adjornment, & administered the Sacrament unto a large Congregation of Saints accompanied by many observations on various subjects by the President. 10 members were confirmed under the hands of Elders Woodruff & Kingston. remarks made by the President respecting the blessing of children. 7 children were then Blessed under the hands of Elders Woodruff & Kingston.
Moved by Elder Kingston, Seconded by Elder Woodruff, that Elder Daniel Browett represent this Conference to the general Conference at Manchester on the 6th day of July next
Carried
Moved & Carried that the clerk present to the presiding Elder T. Kingston, for safe keeping, a copy of the minutes of this Conference. & also to the general Conference

The above minutes were then read & accepted article by article. when it was mooved by the President. & seconded by Elder Woodruff that this Conference be adjourned to the 13th of September next at this place, Carried unanimously, Conference closed by prayer
After which the Elders & Officers present met in Council & voted unanimously to esstablish a weekly Council of the Officers of said Conference to be held alternately on the South & north sides of the river Severn to commence at Leigh on the 26th inst & organized the same by

appointing Elder Daniel Browett President & John Hill Priest Standing Clerk, on the South side of the river. & Also ~~Elder~~ on the North side by appointing Elder William Dellaing President & John Smith Priest Standing Clerk to assemble on the ~~26~~ 9th of ~~July~~ next at Turlet Hall after passing many other votes of minor importance accompanied by much instruction from Elders Richards & Woodruff touching the duties of the several Officers in their relations to each other & the Church the Council adjourned. & it is worthy of remark that no dissenting vote or voice was seen or heard during the day either in Conference or Council

Willard Richards Pres
Jem
Daniel Browett Clerk

The above named Conference was composed of 12 Branches of the Church being the whole number organized on the mission. Containing 3 Elders
19 Priest
4 Teachers
Total 26 Officers

June 15th We walked to Dymock. & walked to Ryton & Preached & returned to Dymock & spent the night— confirmed 2 persons ⚌ & received a letter from Elder John Taylors 10m

16th walked to Longwarsine, preached at the house of William Green, father of Elder Philip Green after meeting 3 were Baptized by Elder Green, Elder Richards & myself confirmed & Ordained 2 Priest— John Powel, John White, & Blessed 9 children Distance of the day 15m

17th & Baptized 6; Elder Richards confirmed them, one was a Preacher we Blessed 4 children laid hands upon 2 that were sick & walked to Warden & preached at the house of William Jay & Baptized by Elder Richards confirmed them. we administered to 5 which were sick & in numbers having faith were healed, sum total 10 Baptized & confirmed. Blessed 4 children healed 7 that were sick & spent the night— with Br Jay 6m

18th & Baptized 5 which we confirmed we Ordained Francis Barnet to the office of a Priest— we Blessed 6 children administered to 2 that wer sick. then walked to Shockinel Hill & Preached at Brother Williams. We had an interesting time. Elder Richards Preached from these words "if the Lord be God serve him" the power of the Priest Hood rested upon & the principles of Eternal truth were presented so plain that no opposing power could withstand them when he closed & arose & bore testimony to the truth of what they had herd. The Church minister in the Parish Sent a spy to attend meeting to carry him word what we preached. as soon as meeting closed & put my hand upon his shoulder & asked him what he thought of our doctrin he replied "I think it is of God" he appeared assconished when he left the house. almost every person & conversed with said they wished to be Baptized assoon as an opportunity offered. several were Baptized by Elder Green on their return home, one was Baptized after meeting by Benjamin Williams Priest. We Ordained Ishmael Phili to the office of a Priest— & Blessed 7 children Sum total 17 6 Baptized. & confirmed, 2 Priest Ordained, Blessed 13 children healed 2 that were sick spent the night at Priest William. Distance of the day 17m

19th & arose early in the morning & Baptized & confirmed one. a number of others soon came to us & wished to be Baptized. we immediately walked to the river & us. & we being

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hendered a short time in looking for a suitable place for Bapetizing
a man by the name of Pitt came to us filled with the Devil
& wrath at the head of a mob & commanded us not to Be Baptized
in that river & threatened us much if we did so. Elder Richa
Preached to Mr Pitt & warned him to repent & be Baptized
or he could not be saved. But the Devel raged to such
a degree in this man & his company we thought it wisdom
to omit it on this occasion. we did so & retired & went
our way, with this wicked man & the rest of the mob follow
ing us shouting, hooting & yelling as though a part of hell
or least had broke loose, the Saints were strengthend seeing
that they were not of the world but the world hated them
& we also went our way rejoicing that we were counted
worthy to partake of thes things. We clensed our feet
by the way side as a testimony against Mr Pitt for rejecting
our testimony, & forbiding, & hindering others from Entering
into the kingdom of God. may the will of God be done concerning
that man, & pray that we may ever be reconciled to his
will in all things. We walked to Proom hill & found Br
& Sister Benbows both in Better spirits than I have ever
seen them before. I Baptized one, & administered unto
one that was sick spent the night at Brother Benbows
Total 2 Baptized one confirmed one healed

June 20th — I spent the day in Company with Elders
Richards & Pilsington in making arangments for the
Conference it was an exceding busy day we had a
great variety of business on hand among the rest I
Baptized 8 persons & we confirmed 14 administering
to 2 that were sick. Elder Richards received 2
letters I Blessed 3 children. The power of God is among
the People the Lord is making a short work in this
part of the Land. the Churches in this part of
the vineyard now number more than 500 souls
where a little less than four months since there
was not one to be found or the fulness of the
Gospel here. Praise the Lord O my soul for all
his goodness To the children of men Praise ye the
Lord O his Saints spent the night at Br Benbows

June 21st 1840

Minutes of a Conference held at Standly Hill Castle Frooine Herefordshire England on the 21st June AD 1840

The Preachers & members of the Frooms Hill Circuit of the United Brethren met at the house of Elder John Cheese on Stanly Hill Herefordshire England June 21st AD 1840 at 10 oclock AM according to previous notice, when the meeting was called to order by Elder Thomas Kingcon & Elder Willford Woodruff was chosen President & Elder John Benbow Clerk of the meeting.

After Prayer by Elder Richards, & remarks by the president concerning the Business of the day it was

Moved by Elder Kington Seconded by Elder Benbow that this meeting be hereafter known by the name of the Froom Hill Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Organized & established by the will & Comandments of God in the United States of America on the 6th Day of April A.D. 1830. This being the 15th Day of the third month of the eleventh year of the rise of the Church Carried Unanimously

Mooved by Elder Richards Seconded by Elder Kington that

Thomas Clark
Charles Price
James Hill
Samuel Jones. be Ordained Elders

Also John Jones
Joseph Shinn
Henry Jones
James Baldwin
John Morgan
Samuel Badham
John Dyer
be Ordained Priest

Also that Robert Hill
George Brooks
James Shinn
James Watkins Be Ordained Teachers

Carried Unanimously & Ordained under the hands of Elders Richards & Woodruff

Mooved by Elder Kington seconded by Elder Richards that John James Priest have the care of the churches at Frooms Hill

John Morgan — Assistant
John Parry — Priest — Standly Hill

Joseph Pullen — Assistant
Robert Hill — Teacher

James Barnes — Priest — Ridgway Cross
William Possons — Priest — Moorend Cross
William Jenkings — Assistant
Thomas Jenkins — Teacher

Jonathan Lucy — Priest — Colwall
Thomas Jones — Pale house
William Williams — Teacher

John Preece Priest — Hedbury
Joseph Firkins Assistant
Samuel Warren Priest — Keysend Street
Joseph Shinn Assistant
James Shinn Teacher
James Baldwin Priest — — — Wind Point
John Allard Teacher
George Allen Priest — — — — — Woferwood Common
Rough Leasowe
Birch wood
Tewbridge +
Dens Close will

all be united in one branch called Dens Close branch
Samuel Bradbury Priest Care of church at Dens Close
James Williams Priest Assistant
Edward Philips Priest — — — — Ashfield +
George Brooks Teacher — — — Crawcutt
John Meeks Priest — — — Old Starridge
Henry Jones Assistant
John Gaily Priest — — — Hope Rough
Benjamin Williams — — — Shockanell Hill
Ishmael Philips Assistant
John Powel Priest — — — Longwardin
John White — — Assistant
John Dyer Priest — — — Marden
Francis Burnett — Assistant
James Watkins Teacher
William Evens Priest — — — — Stokes Lane
William Davis Assistant
John Sanders Assistant
Thomas Vernon Teacher
John Fidoe Priest — — — — — Bishop Froome

Carried Unanimously

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Mooved by Elder Richards seconded by Elder Kingston
that Elder Thomas Clark have charge of the Churches at
Dens Close
Old Starridge
Ashfield +
Crawcutt

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Elder Samuel Jones — Keysend Street
Wind Point
Colwell
Dale house
Malvern Hill

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| Elder Philip Green | Shocknell Hill<br>Lugwardin<br>Hardon |
| Elder John Cheese | Stokes Lane<br>Woferwood Common<br>Bishop Froome |
| Elder Charles Price | Ledbury<br>Ridgway cross |
| Elder James Hill | Hope Mough<br>Stanly Hill |
| Elder John Benbow | Frooms Hill<br>Carried Unanimously |

Mooved by the President & seconded by Elder Richards that Elder Thomas Kington be the presiding Elder of all the Churches composing this Conference Carried Unanimously

~~Meeting~~ After remarks by the President. Meeting adjourned to 2 oclock P.M. During recess 10 persons were Baptized

Assembled at 2 oclock according to adjournment & administered the Sacrament to several hundred Saints after which 20 were confirmed & 20 children blessed under the hands of Elders Richards & Woodruff accompanied with observation from the President explanitory of the ordinance.

Mooved by Elder Richards seconded by the President that Elder Thomas Kington represent this Conference to the general Conference at Manchester on the 6th Day of July next. Carried

Mooved & carried that the clerk of this Conference present to the presiding Elder Thomas Kington a copy of the minutes of this Conference for safe keeping Also a copy to present at the general Conference at Manchester

These minutes were then read article by article & accepted by the conference.

The President followed by Elder Richards then proceeded to give such instruction to the Saints concerning the order of the Church & the duties of the members, as the Spirit directed. & bore testimony to the multitude of the truth of the work followed by Elder Kington when it was moved by Elder Richards & Seconed by the President that this Conference adjourn to the 21st Day of September next 10 oclock A.M

Carried Unanimously

After prayer & singing the assembly dispersed & the Elders & Officers went into Council & chose Elder W Woodruff President & Elder John Benbow clerk opened by prayer by Elder Richs

Moved by Elder Richards & seconded by Elder Kington that we proceed to establish & organized monthly Councils of the Office of the Frooms Hill Conference to Commence on Friday the 3rd day of July next 1/2 oclock P.M in the several Divisions respectively

assigned to the different Elders Viz) Standing Clerk
Elder Thomas Clark President = + James Meeks Dans Close
" Samuel Jones = William Williams = Windpoint
" Philip Green = Francis Berner = Logwardin
" John Cheese = George Allen = Stokes Lane
" Charles Price = Thomas Jenkins = Moorend Cross
" James Hill = Joseph Pullen = Standly Hill
" John Benbow = John Morgan -- Frooms Hill
Carried unanimously

Moved by Elder Richards seconded by Elder Hillington that a monthly general Council of the Officers of this Conference be holden at Standly Hill to commence on friday the 17th day of July next 7½ oclock P.M. Elder Thomas Hillington President + Elder John Benbow Standing Clerk
Carried Unanimously

The President then Proceeded to explain the nature of the Priesthood + the duties + privliges of the several Offices + gave such instruction as their sitvation required. followed by Elder Richard who explained many important principles connected with the building up the Kingdom.

The minutes of the Council were then read item by item + accepted. when the Council adjourned + after singing "the spirit of God" &c + a blessing by Elder Richards the Brethren seperated with feelings of Gratitude + thanksgiving that God had been with his people + the spirit of union + love had prevailed in all the deliberations of the DAY

Willford Woodruff President
John Benbow Clerk

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Remarks = The different Branches in this region are so scattered that it has not been possible to assertain the No of members Connected with each individual Church but the whole number of the Churches Connected with the Bran Green + Gadfield Elm + the Frooms Hill Conference together with a small branch of 12 members 1 priest 1 Teacher at little Gurney is

33 Churches 53 Branches 175 Officers

Viz. 10 Elders 52 Priests 13 Teachers

& for the Comforting of the Saints + with hartfelt gratitude to our Heavenly we would say that it is less than four months since the fullness of the gospel was first Preached in this region: which is a proof that God is beginning to make a short work in these last days W. Woodruff

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11 Baptized 4. Jointly confirmed 20. Blessed 20 children Ordained 4 Elders, 7 ~~Elders~~ Priests + 4 Teachers

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# Reflections

From Adam man decended & prospered & blessed
untill he polluted the earth by sin & wickedness to that
degree that God destroyed the whole world by a flood
except 8 souls & they went forth & again peopled the earth
& was always blessed when they kept the commandments
of God & was cursed when thay broke them. God blessed
Abram & made Covenants with him & his seed. Though
Israel was in slavery as it were under Pharijo yet when
they cryed unto God & was humble God raised up
Moses & delivered them & cursed the Egyptian natio
& overthrew them, God overthrew the Canaanite
& gave the land to Israel. Nation after Nation has
risen flourish & fallen from generation to generatio
Babylon the excellency of the Chaldeans, & the glor of
kingdoms was in her turn laide in the dust & while
the curse of God rested upon many nations for their
sins & for Israels sake. Israel forgot her God &
turned to Idols, & proved the Lord to be equal in
all his ways by scattering Israel to the four winds
of heaven overthrowing Jerrusalem laying her pallaces
Synnagogues, & Temples in the dust to be trodden down
by the gentiles while Judah was driven like the dumb
Ass under his burthen scatterd among all nations as corn
was sifted in a sive The gentile nations took herlands
was grafted in where Israel was broaken of & partook
of the fatness of her olive tree & for a short season
bro at forth her fruit, then Rome arose & Greece
in her turn have both spread themselves like a green
bay tree & strove to have their branches reach to
heaven while built upon Judah ruin, who at the
same time is recieving double at the hand of God for
all his sins, Greece & Rome in ther turn fall to the ground,
& out of Rome Comes forth ten kingdoms who are now
struggling for the mastery to sway the septure oer the
earth, But in vain, in vain, ye ye strive O! ye gentiles
for this thing, ye are owly fuel for the fire & tinder
for the Breath of the Almighty. Ye have not continue
in the goodness of God neither have ye sought to recover
Israel, WO, WO, WO, unto you Rome for you are
the mother of harlots & WO unto all your daughte
rs England & America not excepted, your destru
ction is sure, your condemnation lingereth not &
your Damnation slumbereth not, for you are all
drunk with the Blood of Saints ye have spoiled
Judah & Ephraim you have trodden down But he will
will rise again & fell fill the word of God on thee!!

June 22nd 1840

June 22d Elders Richards & myself spent the morning in arranging the minutes of the conference at Elder Mehin Bowens, we confirmed one Blessed by children. & then Baptized 5 persons & confirmed them & also 2 others were Baptized by Elder Clark which we confirmed this was done as we were about to leave Broomsgrove Hill to start on our Journey for the conference at Manchester & never before left a field of labour with as much Satisfaction as on this occasion & felt to render up the gratitude of my heart to God for his goodness to me on this occasion by giving me many souls as seals of my ministry. for being led to this country by the Spirit of God & had traveled 30 miles through a Country of Dens population & stoped at John Benbows & preached for the first time on the 5th day of March 1840 & am this day blessed with the privilege of leaving a fruitful field in this land with 33 Organized Churches. Numbering 541 members 75 Officers viz 10 Elder 52 Priest 13 Teachers. 300 of the above named Persons received theordinance of Baptism under my hands. & 241 were Baptized under the hands of Elders B Young, W. Richards, T Kington, J. Chees. C. Price, D Browett, T Clark, S Jones. P. Green. Also Priest John Parry. J Barnes. T Oaley J Palmer J. Morgan. W Kinkins. J Spires. B. Williams W. Parsons W. Evens & J Gaily. Elder B. Young labourd with me in this vineyard about one month. & obtained much benefit, as well as all the Saints from his instruction & Council for he is mighty in Council & endowed with much wisdom. Elder W Richards Also labourd with me two months which was a great Blessing unto me as well as many Saints for he has passed through a great School of experiance & learned much wisdom & sound Judjment which is readily manifest in all Councils & conferences in which we have set togeth, & Also Baptized one at Ledbury & confirmed him & ordained him to the office of a Priest Robert Business of the day Gowery

4 Baptized 6, Br Clark 2. Elder Richards & myself confirmed 8 Ordained one Priest Blessed 4 children walked to Ledbery & spent the night Distance 4 m

23d Elder Richard & myself parted with the Saints in Ledbery & took Coach & rode to Worcester 16 miles from thence to Birmingham 24 miles this is the first time ever visited Birmingham which is the Centre of England after spending several hours together in visiting the city

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we took the parting hand with each other & Elder Richard took the cars for Manchester & I took Coach for West Bromwich 5 miles & called upon Sister Mary Packard at Mrs Duffields Church Tavern West Bromich. She informed me that Elder Turley was in another part of the town & had commenced Baptizing Sister Packard accompanied me to Brother John Robinson Sritts Green near Bromwich thes friends received me kindly but informed me that Elder Turley had gone to Birmingham & I wrote him a letter to return & see me. I had not been in the house but a short time before two men came in full of wrath & anger & brought a blind girl & demanded me to heal her & work a miracle that they might have a sign to make them believe. After telling them what the character was of those that sought signs one of them by the name of John Hadley brought much railing accusation against me & rejected my testimony. Elder Turley had been preaching near three weeks & had commenced Baptizing he had Baptized 9 persons. several came in in the evening to inquire into these things & to offered themselves for Baptism. I spent the night with George Morrall & Lady

24th I had an interview with Elder Turley & was truly happy to see him he read a letter to me that he had received from his wife containing many important things among the rest says that Elders Orson Hide & John E Page were set apart at the conference in Commerce Illinois in the United States on the 6th Day of April 1840 to go to Palestine to visit the Jews there &c. & will call upon us on their way. The letter also stated that my wife Phebe W Woodruff was at the conference & in good health.
I preached in the evening at west Bromwich at the house of Br Walker & were Baptized by Elder Turley which we Joinctly confirmed I spent the night with Mr Morrell

25th I spent the day in West Bromwich & preached in the evening one was Baptized by Elder Turley we ordained one Priest & one Teacher I spent the night with Elder Turley at Enoch Wood

26th We took the Omnibus at the Station House to Lane end at the Staffordshire Potteries via Wolverhampton & Stafford 34 miles. It would be a difficult task to give a description of the Country from Birmingham to Wolverhampton. I never saw any thing that comes so near the description of the Lake of fire & Brimstone Spoken of by the Revelator John as several miles of that Country for it is one universal mass of coal pits & iron mines & while thousands of human beings are

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under ground at work in the midst of fire, the firmament
Sulpher, Gas & Cole &c. the whole face of the earth &
heavens air & horizon. men, women, & horses, are
filled & Covered with the Composition of fire, cinders
Gas, soot, & smoake of their misery & labours that
assended up out of their piles, firnesses & pitts from
day to day & from year to year. in fine, it is more
like Hell in Comparrison than any place I have as
yet visited. (& incommon) A boy by the name of
Thomas Skelsey 15 years of age is becomeing quite noted
between Wolverhampton & Borslem by following
the Coaches or omnibus on foot & keeps pace with them
the whole distance. he runs about 40 miles in 6 hours, he
has run through & returned in one day making 80
miles in about 12 hours when he gets weary he
takes hold of a strap on the hind end of the Coach with
his hands & drives as usual. On one occasion he
run 14 miles in one hour & fife minutes he is a poor
boy & his onely object is to get a living by recieving
what money the passengers saw fit to give him about one
shilling per day he does this running with bare feet on
accadamized rodes.
we Called upon the Saints at the one end from thence to
Stoke & felt truly to rejoice to once more meet with
the Saints in this region. We preached in the evening
at Stoke had an interview with Elder Cordon spent the night
at Stoke distance of the day 40 miles

25th I had an interview with Elder G. A. Smith & I
wrote a letter with Br G. A. Smith & T. Turley to President
Joseph Smith Jr I spent the day in Borslem, I herd a
Letter ~~wrote~~ read from Sister Tailor in Commerce
giving an account of the Conference in that place. 70
were Baptized. Elders Hide & Page were set apart
to visit the Jews at Palestine. The President of the
United States had rejected the Petition of the Latter
Day Saints to have their wrongs redressed, & as the
Judges, Governors & President of the United States
had rejected the Saints & turned a deaf ear to
their cries. the Saints have now appealed to the highest
tribunal even the Court of HEAVEN & called
upon God as their deliverer: May the Lord speedily answer
their prayers I pray. I spent the night a Mr Battleby.

26th Sunday we held a Camp meeting at Stoke
we had a large Congregation Elders G. A. Smith. T Turley.
& A Cordon Preached in the fore part of the day

+ Elders W. Woodruff & G. A. Smith pro[ceed]
in the afternoon 2 were Baptized & Confirmed & [2]
were healed by the laying on of hands. spent the
night with G. A. Smith. at Sister Battleys Emiles

June 29th 1840

29th Minutes of a Conference held at Hanly Staffordshire,
England. on the 29th Day of June 1840

The various Churches of the Staffordshire Potteries
met in Conference at the preaching room in Hanly on the
29th of June 1840. Meeting was called to order by Elder
A Cordon Elder George A. Smith was chosen President —
Elder Alfred Cordon was chosen Clerk
Meeting opened by Prayer
Moved by Elder W Woodruff Seconded by A Cordon that
Isaac Whittaker be Ordained an — — — Elder
Also James Hackett Samuel Johnson
William Bradbury John Rowley
Samuel Hancock Orsmond Shaw be Ordained Priests
& John Hulme Charles Stephenson
John Worrall be Ordained Teachers
Carried Unanimously
The above persons were then Ordained under the hands
of Elders W Woodruff & George A Smith
The President then Called upon the Official members
to represent each individual branch,
James S Walker Pres. Represented the church at Tunstall

| | | E | P | T | D |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 5 members | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wm Bradbury Pres. Rep | Burslem & Hanly 61 member | 3 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Wm Smith pres. Rep | church of New Casde 13 members | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wm Hulme Priest Rep | Stoke 17 members | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Isaac Whittaker Elder Rep | Lane End 35 members | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Also | Cheadle 1 member | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richard Rushton Pres. Rep | Leek 36 members | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| | Total 164 members | 4. | 13. | 6. | 2. |

It was Moved & Carried that the above Branches be organized
into a Conference. Called the Conference of the Staffordshire
Potteries
Moved & Carried that James S. Walker Priest take charge of
the church at Tunstall
William Vernon Priest Burslem & Hanly
William Bradbury Priest — — — — Assistant
William Smith Priest New Castle
William Hulme Priest Stoke
Elder Isaac Whittaker Lane End

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Richard Rushton Priest take charge of the Church at Leeds

Moved + Carried that Elder Alfred Cordon be the Presiding Elder over the churches comprising this Conference
Also Orsimond Shaw be the Standing Clerk for the Same
Moved + Carried that Elder Alford Cordon be a delegate to represent this Conference to the general Conference at Manchester on the 6th day of July next
Moved + Carried that the Delegate present the minutes of this Conference to the general Conference
The minutes were then read + accepted by the Conference
Moved + Carried that this Conference adjourne to the 2th Day of September next
Conference closed by Prayer by the President

George A Smith (President
Alfred Cordon (Clerk

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Business of the day I jointly ordained 1 Elder 6 Priest + 3 Teachers + confirmed 2. I set in Council with the Officers after Conference + also Preached at night the Saints spent the night at Sister Battelys Smith

30th I walked to Burslem from thence to Hanly + attended Meeting Elder Worley preached — & I spent the night at Sister Battelys Smith

July 1st I rode in company with Elders Smith + Worley to Manchester where I found Elders Brown, H. C. Kimble P. P. Pratt W. Richards at 149 oldham road Manchester Distance 35 we had a pleasent time together Elder Richards + myself spent the night together at Brother Brewsters No 4 Grayer

2d I spent the day at 149 Oldham road in writing I was informed of a remarkable vision of Sister Ann Booth which I have written on the following page I spent the night at Br John Walkers Cookson Sqr No 10

# A Remarkable Vision

I Ann Booth wife of Robert Booth of the Town of Manchester England had the following vision on the 12th Day of March in the year of our Lord 1840.

Being Carried away in a vision to the place of departed souls I saw 12 prision one above another very large & builded of Solled Stone. On arriving at the door of the uppermost prision. I beheld one of the 12 Apostles of the Lamb who had been martered in America standing at the door of the prision holding a key with which he unlocked the door & went in & I followed him. He appeared to be of a large size thick set. Dark hair. Dark eyes & eyebrows of a smileing Countenance & on his head was a Crown of Gold or sumthing brighter. He was Dressed in a long white robe with the sleeves plaited from the Sholder to the hand. upon his breast were four Stars ** ** apparently like gold and a golden girdle about his loins. his feet were bear from above the ancles downwards and his hands were also bear. As he entered the prision he seemed to stand about 3 feet from the floor (which was of Marble) as if the place was not worthy for him to stand upon. A vary bright and glorious light surrounded him while the prision rest of the Prision was Dark. But his light was peculiar to himself & did not reflect upon others who were in the Prison who were surrounded with a gloom of darkness. On the right hand near the door stood John Westley who on seeing the glorious Personage raised both hands & shouted Glory, honor, Praise, & Power be asscribed unto God & the Lamb forever & forever Deliverence has Come The Apostle then Commenced to Preach the Baptism of repentance for remission of Sins and the Gift of the Holy Ghost by & the laying on of hands. When the hunderds of Prisoners gave a shout with a loud voice saying Glory be to God forever & ever. The marble floor was then removed & a river of water clear as cristle seemed to flow in its place. The Apostle then Called to John Westley by name who came forward quickley and both went down into the water & he Baptized him & coming up out of the water he laid hands on him for the gift of the Holy Ghost. at the same time ordaining him to the Priesthood of Aaron The Apostle then retired to the place where he stood at

first and John Wesley then proceed to Baptize
a man by the name of Killham the leader of the New
Connection of Methodist and next John Madison & then
Scott & John Wongve, the three latter were Methodist
Preachers with whom I had formerly been acquainted
the next he Baptized was my Grand father (Edmund
White head) & the next was my Uncle (John Whitehead)
& the next was my sister (Elizabeth Ottand) & next
Joseph Lancashire & next Samuel Robinson & the
next was my own Mother all these had lived & died
Methodist & I had been personally acquainted with
them all. And after this he Baptized all the prisoners
amounting to many hundreds after they were
all Baptized the Apostle laid his hands on them &
Confirmed them every one. then instantly the darkness
dispersed & they were all surrounded & envelloped in
a Brilliant light such as surrounded the Apostle at the
first & they all lifted their voices with one accord
giving glory to God for deliverance. My Grand father
then came to me & blessed me saying the Lord bless
the forever & ever. art thou come to see us delivered
My mother then came to me & clasped me in her arms
& kissed me three times & said the Lord Allmighty
bless thee forever & ever. I then awoke out of
the vision & felt so happy & overjoyed that I
knew not how to remain in bed. But waking my
husband we arose & taking the Bible I opened ~~from~~
Providentially to the text Isaiah 24th that shall be
gathered together &c more & more astonished. I
~~opened again the Bible~~ I again opened the Bible to the 1st
of St John The light shineth in darkness &c and again the
third time I opened it & immediately cast my eyes upon
the 3d chapter of Peter 18.19.20. speaking of the spirits
in Prison. Being before ignorant of these texts & openings
upon each Providentially I was astonished beyond times
& c. I would further state that at the time I had this
vision I had never herd of the death of David W Patten
whom I have since learned was one of the Twelve
Apostles of the Latter Day Saints in America & was slain
in the late persecution in the fall of 1838. But in the
vision I knew it was an Apostle who had been slain
in America. Perhaps many will think lightly of this
vision But I hereby Sollemnly testify that I actually
Saw & herd in a vision what I have here related & I
give my name & set my seal in witness to the Same
well knowing that I must stand before the Judgment Seat of
Christ & answer for this Testimony &

# SIGNS IN THE LAST DAYS

On the 9th of Aug 1840 their was a sign in the Moon the people at Great Malvern Hills in Herefordshire saw took a view of it through their glasses, the appearance of the moon was as if it were painted red & while looking at it one part of it fell in peices & the appearance of a soldier was seen in the moon with a white feather in his cap the Number that was on his Cap was very plain & a figure 8 on his Shoulder, they saw his firelock & gun ready for Battle & his dress was clearly seen

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On the 15th of October 1840 while the man that tends the gas lights at the Carpenter Hall was lighting the Chandaliers for a publick discussion 12 of them burst in peaces Elder O Pratt stood beside of me at the time, the man said he had never seen such a thing before, this was to light the Hall to accomodate Mr Berry who pledged himself to prove the Book of mormon fals & watr Baptism not essential unto Salvation

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A Dream On the 25th of Oct I fel asleep & Dreamed I was at my Fathers house in Farmington Con my father had Caught some fish, I thought I would go to fishing to, I went under the Saw mill & the trench was full of pickerel father shut down the gates & the fish started to run down stream with the water I run down to the bottom of the Island & jumped into the trench, & caught a great many large fish with my hands as they came down. I then went to the mill & Brother Asahel Woodruff who has been dead two years came & brought many fish & showed me which he caught in the trench, we then commenced eating peaches with other friends & talked about & rejoiced in the glories of IMMORTALITY

"The Rev R. Aitken A.M. of London Says. As the prophecies concerning the birth, life, & death, of our Lord were litterly fulfilled at his first Coming, to the division of his garments and to the casting of lots upon his vesture; so every prophecy & promise respecting his Second Coming—throne—kingdom—reign judgment—powers—with the changes predicted in the world—elements—nature—condition of animals and the like, shall be literally accomplished" Truth

Una. Kila. Shila. Oshema.

July 3d 1840

July 3d I in Company with the Twelve visited the
musiam at Manchester in England which was an interesting
sight to behold every kind of Beasts Animals, fowles &
birds fish & every creeping thing, serpents. & all things
that live on land or in the Sea Also every kind of fruit
& minerals ores & Precious stones. we saw the greatest
Dimond in the world that has as yet ever been discov
ered it was nearly the size of a goose egg, it cost
£ 122 000 000 one hundred & twenty two millions lbs
stirling this was not the dimond itself but its represe
ntation in a cristal stone. I also saw one Animal
16 feet high. After spending several hours in visiting
this place I then visited the printing office of
W. R Thomas 61 Spring Gardens I saw them print a
form of the Hymn Book printed by the Latter Day Saints
I dined at Br Rigby, 149 Oldham road

4th of July I took an interesting walk with the
Brethren through the Zoological Garding near
Manchester when we returned to Manchester
I found Elders Kington & Brower at the Star
Office I spent the night at the Star Office Sm

5th Sunday I met with the Elders & Saints
& a large Congregation of the Citizens of Manchester
at the Joiners Hall for public worship, the Saints
have hired this hall it will seat an assembly of
about two thousand I preached in the fore
part of the day. In the afternoon I commuined
with 4 or 500 Saints the whole Congregation
would number near 1000 Elders Hancock, Kington,
Fielding, Cordon & others testified to the Congregation
Elder Cordon preached in the evening to a large Congre
Several were baptized Spent the night with Pratt
gation

July 6th 1840

# MINUTES OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

A general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was held in the Carpenters Hall Manchester on the 6th day of July 1840 it being the 1st day of the 4th month 11th year of the Church when the following officers of the traveling high Council were present viz. Elder B Young P P Pratt W'd Woodruff J. Taylor W'd Richards H. C. Kimball & G A Smith other officers, viz., high Priest, 5; elders 19; Priest 15, Teachers 11, & Deacons 3 The meeting being called to order a little after 10 oclock by Elder W Clayton, it was moved by Elder Young seconded by Elder Woodruff that Elder Pratt be chosen President of the Conference which was Carried unanimously Elder W Clayton was chosen Clerk
The meeting was opened by prayer by the President &c

After which there was 41 Churches represented in England & Scotland containing members & Officers as follows Officers are included in the first Number given

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| Churches | 41 |
| Saints | 2513 |
| Elders | 56 |
| Priest | 126 |
| Teachers | 61 |
| Deacons | 13 |
| Sum Total of official members | 256. |

Increase for the last three months is (see April 15th)

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|---|---|
| Saints | 542 |
| Elders | 22 |
| Priest | 74 |
| Teacher | 23 |
| Deacons | 5 |
| Total | 124 |

July 1840

Moved + Carried that Elders Thomas Kington, Alfred Cordon, + Thomas Smith be ordained High Priest And John Albiston, ~~be ordained~~ John Blezard, William Berry, John Sanders, John Parkinson, James Worsley, + John Allen be ordained — — Elders + Joseph Slinger George Walker John Smith Robert Williams. William Black John Welling + John Swindlehurst be ordained — — Priest

The above named persons were ordained under the hands of Elders Young + Richards

much other business was transacted + the meeting closed by Blessing by Elder Young

{P P Pratt President
{Wm Clayton Clerk

Elders B. Young + P.P. Pratt ordained a man to the office of an Elder in the Army of the English about the last of June who is going direct to the east Indies + will carry the gospel to that People he Sailed in good spirits + determined to preach the gospel to the people of the East-Indies he set Sail about the of July May the Lord bless him + make him an instrument of doing much good July 14th

Elders G. A. Smith + A. Cordon Ordained William D. Barret of Borslem England 17th years of age to the Office of an Elder on the 11 day of July + he set Sail at London for South Australia a voyage of 16 000 miles on the 17th of July 1840 to preach the gospel to that far distant people South Australia is a new colony settled by the English now about 10000 souls + rapidly increasing thos doors are opening in all parts of the world for the rapid spread of the fulness of the gospel We received a letter yesterday from Elder Barret which he wrote first before he Sailed, he exhorted us to be faithful + Pray for him he was clothed with the power of the Priesthood + the Holy Ghost — the spirit of Prophecy + Revelation + the importance of his mission he testifyed in the name of God that he should return to Zion bringing his sheaves with him. He took our address + J. Smith Jr in the U. S. + says he will write. O Lord bless him

July 7th I met with the Twelve & many officers in Coun-

cil at the Star Office where much important business was transacted & Council given. a place of labour in the vineyard was assigned to each officer until the next Conference. I dined in company with Br & Sister Richards at Brother Bewsher's No 4 Gray street - we then met the 12 in front of the Infirmary & we walk to a paper storehouse where Elders Young & Pratt had made a contract for Paper sufficient to Print 5000 copies of the Book of Mormon after seeing the Paper weighed & Paid for which amounted to £101 .. we then walked to Br Millers & eat & drank with above 20 Elders which was a plesant time we then walked to the Star Office & the Quorum of the Twelve sat in Council & voted that P.P. Pratt might go to New York & get his family. & Elder Theodore Turley should lead a Company of Saints from England to Commerce in the U S A. & after some other business the Council adjourned uneill to morrow morning to meet at this room

I spent the night with Elder Fielding at Sister Ann Booth

6 miles

8th I wrote a letter to Phebe . . . . .

9th I spent the Day in Manchester & the night with Elder Tailor at Brother Greens

9th I wrote a letter for the Star & spent the night at Br Walker at No 10 Cookson street

10th I wrote 4 Letters directed to the following persons, Ezra Carter; Eunice Woodruff, Mrs. E. Carter. Marcian M. Foster & forwarded to New York by P.P. Pratt who was going to New York to Bring his family to England. I spent the night with Elder Kimble at 76 Loom street at Allise Whipps

11th I spent the day mostly at the Star office in writing . . . . .

in the evening I assisted Elder B. Young & several of the Sisters in doing up (325) of the 3d No of the Millennial Star which was sent to Liverpool for P.P. Pratt to take with him to New York

12th I attended meeting at the Joiners Hall Manchester with the Saints B. Young preached in the morning we commenced with the Saints in the afternoon & I preached in the evening we confirmed 4 & Blessed 2 children I spent the night 14 Oldham Rd

July 13th I received a lengthy & interesting Letter from

Letter from Phebe Woodruff

Phebe W, Woodruff from which I made some extracts to be inserted in the Star which will appear in the 4th No. My wife informs me in this Letter that the Rev Mr. Bogart a Methodist Preacher who was the Leader of the Missouri mob in the persecution of the Saints, has shot a man during the Election who died in few hours. Mr. Bogart has had his trial & is to be hung on the 4th Day of July next. Also that an Indian with his wife & daughter has embraced the fulness of the gospel & Been Baptized in Commerce the Indian is an Interpreter of Six tribes, & the Indian says all of those tribes will receive the work. & two Elders with their families (Brothers Butler & Emmit) have gone out among the Indians on a mission &c As this is the first Commencment of the work among the Lamanites I Pray God the Eternal Father in the name of Jesus Christ to roll on his work among that people & turn their Captivity & speedily overshadow them with the light of the fulness of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Roll on O ye mighty wheel of the Kingdom of God untill ye becom a mountain & fill the whole earth. Let the day which has now broke close no more untill Judah rejoices & Israel is made glad & Ephraims Nobles are of himself & his Governour proceed forth out of the midst of him. Let the prayer of the widow & the cry of the Orphan assend into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth, let the heavens witness their tears & record them on high, untill the Almighty shall come out of his hiding place & avenge those widows & orphens of the Spilt Blood of their Martered husbands & Fathers which was shed by the Iron hand of the Inhabitants of Missouri for the word of God & the testimon of Jesus Christ. Let the American Nation speedily learn that their is still a God in Israel who holds the destinies of all nations in his own hand & at whose Command goes forth the issues of life & death. O Lord Cloth thy Saints with Salvation & thine Elders with the Power of God. Give thy Prophets wisdom, means, & power, to esstablish Zion & her stakes to be throne down no more forever; Make thy Apostles men after thine own heart & Swift witnesses to the nations of the earth let Council wisdom & the fear of God rest upon them untill all thy purposes are accomplished concerning them which thou wilt Deign to perform!!

14th Sarah Emma is two years old this day may the

Lord preserve my wife & Children from Sickness & Death untill my return O Lord I commit them into thy hands, feed, Clothe & Comfort them & thine shall be the glory.

I spent the day in Manchester in company with Elder Young I took supper at Br John Smiths

[illegible]

I preached in the evening at Br Blacho & spent the evening with at the Star office with Elder Young I had an interview in the afternoon with sister Richar I wrote a letter to Phebe & sent it with the 96 of

15th I parted with Elder Young & the Saints in Manchester & rode to Burslem had an interview with Elder J. A Smith & Cordon & the Saints spent the night at Burslem I Brought 110 Stars for A Cordon & 550 for W. Kingston & about 100 hymn Books 35 miles

16th I visited Stoke & ~~Stone~~ Lane End. the Saints were joyful to seeme or manifested themselves so I preached at Hanley & Baptized one

I was Presented with a small Splended China Box as A present from the Saints in Stoke upon Trent England

[illegible] Willeard, Phebe, woodrooff [illegible] one [illegible] one [illegible] one [illegible] 1 om

17th I wrote two letters to Phebe to geive them a-dle of things. We received a letter from Elder William D. Barrell of Burslem who is now at London. he was Ordained an Elder under the hands of Elders J. A Smith & A Cordon he this day sets Sail at London to carry the gospel to South Australia a voyage of 16000 miles he was in good spirits & felt the power of God & the spirit of his mission he took our address & J. Smith & Sayes he will write as soon as he esstablishes his missio

Sarah Emma died this day

18th I wrote two letters one to Elder Morley & one to the Saints from fox Islands at Montrose

I walked to Leek in company with Elders J. A Smith Leek is the Metropolis of the Moreland, we saw a large Stone Cross in the Church yard erected many Centuries since in honor to Some of the Cardinals in 1645 the rebels of Scotland broke the head of it off & built a fire around it & the smoked it still remains to

19th Sunday I Preached in Leek Joseph Forder Came to
opposes + his carriage broke down + flung him in
the mud he came to meeting but the Lord shut
his mouth + he could not utter a word but left
the room as soon as I closed Elder Smith Preached
in the evening + 6 were Baptized under his hands
we ordained one Priest + one Teacher several were
healed by the laying on of hands. I then walked to
Burslem + spent the night with Br Simpson.
I saw a letter direct from South Australia which
spoke well of the Country 4 1/2 10m

20th I done up my bundle with much pains to send
to Phebe by Elder Turley I enclosed 5 in which
I wrote a letter to Elder Downs

21st Elder Smith + myself sent our bundle
to Manchester to the Care of Elder B Downs. We
also parted with the Saints at Burslem + took
Coach + rode to Birmingham where we spent the
night + it was not unprofitable to us in many respects
We attended the Seventeenth Anniversary of the
Birmingham Auxiliary to the Baptist Missionary
Society at the town Hall on tuesday evening July 21th
This Birmingham town Hall is one of the most Splendid
buildings in Europe it contained the largest Organ
in England if not in the world it was 50 feet in hight
it contained 3000 Pipes + 69 stops the pipes were
from 3 feet square in diameter down to the smallest
dimentions ~~it has also 63 stops~~
The hall would seat about 5000 + it was full
the Chair was taken at six oclock the best talents in
Europe were gathered together + displayed on this occasion
the object of the meeting was to get money + send missionarys We left the house about 10 oclock + called
upon John Turley here I had an interview with the
Saints from West Bromwich. I took lodgings near
the w Turley. Charlotte Turley is worthy + is ready
to be Baptized distance of the day 45m

22d We took Coach + rode Worcester from there
to Ledbury. Elder G.A.Smith remained in Ledbury +
Preached I walked to Dymock held a meeting + spent the
night 25 miles
23d We walked to Broomes hill + found the Saints
strong in the faith + increasing fast in numbers + preparing
to emigrate with the Saints in the United States 12 mile

24th ☽ I received a letter from Father & Mother & Sister Evnice Woodruff which I was truly glad to get. I found

Brother & Sister Benbow strong in faith & willing & make every sacrafice in their power for the gathering of the Saints we had an interview with Elder Kimpton we spent the day at Br Benbows had an interesting meeting

25th ☽ I wrote a letter to Bishop Ripley & Confirmed one person & administered to 6 that were sick I walked to Moorends Cross & spent the night & smile
□ I received a letter of from Elder W Richards

26th Sunday I walked to ridgway cross & Preached & Confirmed 4, Blessed 4 children, & lade hands upon many that were sick, I walked to Moorends Cross & Preached & confirmed 2. I returned to Ridgway cross & Communed with the Saints & had an interesting time which will be the last time that I break Bread unto many of those Saints, as they are about to emegrate & gather with the Saints in Commerce & Montrose A Company of about 50 is about to start for America from Herefordshire England above 40 of which will go by the free charity & Philanthropy of Elder John Benbow. I walked after meeting to Froom Hill & spent the night 4 & 1/4 9 miles

27th ☽ I wrote a letter to Elder Young & Richards I Preached at Frooms Hill & Confirmed 2 & lade hands upon many that were sick. Elder Smith Preached at Standly Hill
2 4th

☽ I wrote a Letter to Elder Taylor & wrote a recommend for Elder John Benbow & Jane Benbow. I spent the day in writing

29th ☽ I wrote a letter to Phebe which I sent by the hand of Sister Benbow I walked to Br Elder & Preached at Br Rollins & returned to Frooms Hill & spent the night distans 4 miles

30th I walked to Ledbury in Company with Br & A Smith & spent the night at Br Rollins
17 miles

31st Elder Smith & myself took the dimentions of Ledbury Church found it 200 feet long 100 broad covering 1 acre & occupying one acre the Tower was seperat from the main building was 40 feet square at the base 260 feet in highth we walked to Weysend street & to Turkey hall 10 m
one window cost £200 or 4th 1000

Aug. 1st We walked to Haw cross Aug. 1st 1841
9 miles
spent the night

2d Sunday I Preached twice in Dymock &
Elder G. A. Smith Preached in Ledbury
I am happy to learn on our return to the church
es in Herefordshire & adjoining country that the
work of God rolling on rapidly & upon every
hand The Elders & Priest are universally blessed
in their ministry in this part of the vineyard
they are Baptizing daily Elder Richardson has
Baptized about 40 since his arival & Elder Key
about 20. Elders Kington, Brower, Benbow, Chesc
Clark & others have Baptized many. We have
Baptized 40 this day in different parts of the
vineyard in this region, There has been about
250 Baptized in this region since the Conferenc
which we held in this region (Repetition) The churches here
now number about 400 all of which have embraced
the gospel within five months from the Church
of England & all other Protestant churches. We have
Baptized Several Clarks of the church of England
& some of the leading Physicians. Elder G. A. Smith
& myself have not Baptized any ourselves
since we came this last time But we Preach the
Gospel, Council, & lay on hands for confirmation
but call upon others to Baptize. I We are looking
for Elder Kimball every day & as soon as he
arives we shall take our leave of the Saints here
& go to the city of LONDON & warn the inha
bitants thereof & Preach the gospel unto them
I Pray the Lord to send the Angel of his presen
before us & prepare the way that much good may
be done in the name of the Lord. I feel thanks
ful to our Heavenly father for opening such a speci
& effectual door in this region of country
I confirmed one at Dymock & spent the night at
Elder Kingtons

3d I walked to Ledbery & met with Br Smith
I wrote two letters one to Elder Young &
the other to Turley I forwarded two Blank
license to Elder Young for licensing rooms to preach
in we spent the night in Ledbery
I received a letter from Elder Young

Aug. 4th We Augusted to Brooms Hill found the

Saints in good spirits & health & the work Progress
-ing spent the night at Elder Benbows 4 miles

5th ☽ I wrote a letter for the Mill Star & one
to Young & Richards Elder Smith & myself Dined
at Brooms hill & confirmed 3, we have had
warm or hot sunshine for several days which is
almost the first weather we have had that
has appeared like summer for we have had a cold
wet season

6th I sealed up a package of 42 letter &
my Journal from Montrose to England
with 143 No of the Star to send by Elder
Turley to Mrs Woodruff, It contained all of
my corresponding letters since the 5th of Aug
1839 We spent the day & night at Broomshill

7th A pleasant day we spent the day visiting the
Saints we confirmed the Parish Church Clark & his
wife who had been Baptized & Joined the Saints
his name was Robert Hill of Canfroom Parish
☽ I wrote a letter to Elder Turley 5 miles

8th ☉ One year ago this day I left my family in
Montrose to take a mission to England I Started with
Elder Tailor & crossed the Mississippi river in a canoe sick,
with the ague & without money But I am now in the
south part of England in company with Elder
G. A. Smith & enjoying good health & I pray the Lord
to give good health to my wife & children
☽ I wrote a letter to Col Hyman Wight jointly
with Br Smith ☽ I also wrote a letter to Elder
Wm Smith

9th Held Camp Meeting with Get Smith & Dorla

10th I wrote 4 Letters 2 to Phebe 1½ w
1 to Ephraim Luce, one to Nathaniel Thomas one to
Margaret Simcoe all enclosed in a wrapper to phebe
1 to William Benbow one to Brigham Young & one
to Eunice Woodruff. Elders Smith Turley &
myself Preached in the evening at Stanley Hill &
had a good time we spent the night at Brooms Hill

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Aug 11th we took the parting hand with Elder Turley who started for Liverpool to prepare a ship for about 200 Saints to emegrate to America 40 of which Elder D Benbow takes with him & pays their expenses to America out of Mercy to the poor Saints Let the Blessings of Almighty God rest upon him forever & ever He Gave Elder Turley £100 to secure the Passage of the Saints. We took the parting hand with Brother & Sister Benbow & the Saints at Ereams Hill to see them No more until I meet them in NAUVOO U.S.A. As they are about to emegrat there, we walked to Ledbury, & spent the night I wrote a letter to B Young & one to Elder T Glover

12th we walked to Dymock & found Elder Kimball at Elder Kingtons he had come from Manchester to meet Elder Smith & myself for the purpose of going to the city of London. Elder Kimball had two letters direct from America one from his wife & the other from father John Smith to his son George A, Smith. Sister Kimball informs us of the Death of Bishop EDWARD PARTRIDGE who DIED May 27th 1840 & his oldest Daughter Died the week before The Loss of Bishop Partridge will be greatly felt by the Church he is one of the wisest & best men of the Last-Days He was like Nathaniel of old in whom there is no guile he has passed through much Persecution for the word of God & the testiment of Jesus Christ in 1833 he was Imprisioned & besmeared with tar & feathers in 1839 he was again Imprisioned & passed throush the great Persecution of that year & he has been a member & Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints almost from the Beginning, But he has now gone to rest & to receive his Crown of Glory.

Father John Smith Informed us in his letter of some remarkable Signs that lately appeared among the Saints

viz On the 14th of June 1840 on Sunday five men members of the Church saw two men ride across the ~~Missisippi river from Commerce~~ Missisippi River from Montrose to Nauvoo one man was on a white horse & the other on a bay or red horse the waters parted under their feet & fire flew when their tails moved & they observed the clothing of the men. A few month previous to this a man was seen walking across the river by several believers & others the unbelievers said Probably a mormon was

goins across to steal something. this is the effect that
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Signs have on those that seek them.
I walked in company with Elders Kimball & G.A Smith to
Br Benjamin Hill at Turkey Hall in Glostershire we preached
at Lime Street 12m
Mrs Woodruff wrote a short epistle in father Smiths let-
er
13th We walked to the Leigh & held a meeting with the
Saints Elders Kimble, Smith, & myself, all spoke to the
people we had an interesting time After meeting
I Baptized 4 & jointly confirmed 4. wespent—
the night at Elder Browetts 17 miles

14th I spent the day at the Leigh In the evening we
met the Saints at Elder Browetts for a council meeti
ng we had an interesting time Elder Smith spoke first
& recommended the Saints to spend 5 minutes each day
in getting an Idea in their minds from the scriptures
& in one year they would have 365 new Ideas in their
minds which would form a fountain of Intelligence
& knowledge which would benefit themselves & mank
ind. After meeting 2 were Baptized & we laid on
one man & confirmed him & healed several that were
sick we spent the night at Elder Browetts

15th we spent the day in the Leigh writing I wrote
13 3 Letters one to Elder Whittaker one to Br John Fowler
one to Brother Hulme 3 also one to Lyons &
Richards & one to G. Simpson we Baptized &
confirmed one

16th Sunday we held a Camp meeting at the Leigh Elds
Kimbkll & Smith & myself spoke both in the forenoon &
afternoon a large congregation was together we Baptized
4 & confirmed 4. ordained one Elder & two Priest John
Horlick was ordained an Elder, George & William Horlick
was ordained Priests the two latter had come 12 miles
to receive the work after they were Baptized we
confirmed & ordained them at the same time. we com-
menced with the Saints & had an interesting time

17th we took the parting hand with the Saints at the
Leigh & rode in company with Elder Browett to Chelten-
ham & called upon Sister Clark at Mrs Smiths No 3
Union St we then called upon Br Thomas Brewett at
No11. Hanover St we then called at the Temperance
Hotel & spent the night— Pop of Cheltenham 40000 5 mile

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We took coach at Cheltenham 9 A.M. + rode 40 miles through a level country having quite the appearance of the Illinois + Missouri prairies occupied altogether for farming, we past three villages + thousands of acres of wheat + barley fields in the midst of harvest part of which was cut + part was standing, we past through Oxfordshire + in about 4 miles of the Oxford University the largest + most noted University in the world which consists of 20 colliges endowed + five Halls not endowed, at which place all Europe and finish their studies, before they consider themselves perfect schollars ~~we took the railroad~~ we saw vast herds of cattle sheep + deer + c, we passed insight of Stow + the Wychwood forest containing 17,560 acres of timber in which thousands of cattle feed it is also a noted place of resort for sportsmen to hunt deer + hares + c, we arived at the farington road station + took the cars for London at 1 o'clock PM passed through Relicks + had a plain view of old ruins, + as we passed we also had a fair view of the splended Windsor Castle, after traveling 70 miles on the rail road we were landed at the city of LONDON at 4 o'clock, making 110 miles from Cheltenham to London which we travled in 7 hours + did not stop more than two minutes at any time we rode to the centre of the city we then left the Coach + walked across London Bridge into the Borough + called upon (Mrs W. Allgood 19 Kings Street Borough, London) which is Mr. Allgoods Address, She is own sister to Elder Theadore Turley wife she treated us with kindness gave us some refreshment + then directed us to a publick house where I wrote a letter to my wife + spent the night at Kings Arms Kings Street Borough

I am now in the great city of London the largest most noted + populous commercial City in the world containing a Population of about (1 500 000) one million five hundred thousand people, I am in Company with Elders H.C. Kimball + G.A Smith, we are the first Elders of the church of latter Day Saints that have ever walked the Streets of London O London as I walk thy street + behold the mass of human beings passing through thee + view thy mighty palaces, thy splended mansions, the

cost [illegible] thereby to beautify where with thou art adorn
ed even as the Capital of great Babylon, I am
ready to ask myself what am I + my Brethren
here for, + as the Spirit answers to warn thee
of thine abominations + to exhort the to repent of
thy wickedness + prepare for the day of thy visi
ation that mourning thy calamity + thy woe. I am
ready to try once more and who is sufficient for
these things, O Mighty God of Jacob clothe us with
thy power, Let the power of the Priesthood rest
upon us + the spirit of our ministry + mission +
enable us to warn the inhabitants of this city
in such a manner that our garments will be clean
of their Blood + that we may seek out the honest
in heart + the meek from among men + have many
souls as seals of our ministry
we spent the night at Kings Arms King Street Borough
London distance of the day 1 ½ mile

9th I wrote another letter to Phebe + enclosed it
in the one that I wrote to her last evening my
wife & children I also wrote a letter to Elder Eyre
I which I enclosed my letters to Phebe + others which
we sent to him. We took a walk a mile or two into
the city passed London Bridge twice + returned
+ spent the night at Kings Arms, King Street Borough
their is so much passings of drays + horses + singing
+ hollowing at all hours of the night in the Streets
that it is with difficulty that I could sleep at
night Elder Kimball + myself bought each of us an umbre
lla 4 m

Thus
20th I wrote a letter to Elders Young + Richards
+ also one to Br Francis Pullin we took a walk
through the city we called to see Rev J. E. Smith
14 Duke St Lincolns Inn Fields
Also we visited John Pye 16 Cursitor St Chancery
Lane he was a full believer of Mr in the prophecies
of Joanna Southcott + one of the society we then ret
urned through Speed St + had a view of the Noted St
Pauls Church the largest in the world excepting the
church at Rome or Vatican of some sedgeates St Peter We returned through King James St
crossed the London Bridge took tea at 19 Kins street +
walked through Union St went to Zions Chapel Water
loo Road + herd a downright comical sermon delive
red by Mr Armstrong an Antinite preacher I spent the
night at 54 King St at Mrs Lofties 6 mi

21st This was the most interesting day of my life.

as far as viewing the splended works of man was concerned, I started in company with Elder Kimble + C. A. Smith. for a walk over the City of London we crossed over London Bridge, through King williams St + passed through several other streets visited the Exchange + Garden, passed through St Martin street + court, + Leicester square, + Sidney Alley, Coventry St, Picadilly, Glasshouse St + we passed through most the whol length of Regent street one of the most splended streets in the world, we passed through Langham place, All Souls church with a spire naked from its base to the point we also passed through Oxford St. we returned by the way of St Pauls church a description of which I shall give another day. To end the sceneries of this days walk, we visited the Noted monument erected in Commemoration of the DREADFUL FIRE OF LONDON in the year 1666 built under the inspection of that great Architect SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN we entered a door at its base (paid 6d on entering) + assended 345 black marble steps which brought us 200 feet into the air, about 100 feet higher than the highest dwellings we steped on the outside of the piller surrounded by an Iron railing which at once presented to our view an indescribable scenery upon every hand. Here we were standing about 200 feet in the air upon the highest + finest modern Column in the world + with the glance of the naked eye we could overlook + survey the largest most noted, populous + splended City upon the face of the whole earth even a city containing a million + a half of human beings, + such a splendid prospect + grand scenery I never before beheld, we were situated so as to overlook nearly every part of the city. East of us lay the splended tower of London + the Mint, North the Mansion of Lord Mayor of London. North west St Pauls Church west, Westminster Abby + the house of Parliament, South lies the river Thames with five large arched Bridges acrossed it in full view, + another which is not seen from the piller making six, five of which are hewn stone + one is all of Solid Cast Iron, viz Southwark Bridge while London, Blackfriars Waterloo, Westminster + Vauxhall Bridges are all stone, South of the River lies London Borough + in addition to this were hundreds of churches, chapels, + Spires standing

in the midst of one Universal Tens most of brick & Stone
buildings, covering about Six miles Square of ground
while viewing this Scenery in a clear day we were
conversing with a Prussian traveller (citizen of Berlin)
who had traveled much over Europe & Asia & other
parts of the world &, he declaired we could not
find another Spot upon the face of the earth that
would present to our view as grand a scenery as
the one before us This monument was 24 feet high
than Trajans Pillar at Rome,, This pillar cost £14,500
or $75,500 dollars The following is inscribed upon
one side of the monument in LATIN

In the year of Christ 1666 the second
day of September from hence at the distance of two hund-
red & two feet the hight of this column about midnight
a most terrible fire broke out which driven on by a high
wind not only wasted the adjacent parts but also places very
remote with incredible noise & fury. It consumed 89
Churches, the gates of the city Guild hall many public struc-
tures, hospitals, Schools, libraries a vast number of Stately
edifices. 13.200 dwelling houses 400 streets of 26 wards
it utterly destroyed 15 & left 4 others Shattered & half
burnt. The ruins of the city were 436 acres from the
Tower by the Thames side to the Temple Church &
from the Northeast Gate along the city wall to Holborn
Bridge. To the estates & fortunes of the citizens it
was merciless but to their lives very favorable, scarce
eight being lost) That it might in all things resemble the
last conflagration of the world. The destruction
was sudden for in a small space of time the same
city was seen most flourishing & reduced to
nothing three days after when the fatal fire
had Baffled all human Councils & endeavours,
the opinion of all as it were, by the will of heaven
it Stoped & on every side was extinguished ###

22d ☐ I received a letter from Mrs Woodruff— under date of July 2d which I was truly rejoice to receive I wrote her one in return a double letter one yesterday & one to day 3 of us also received a letter from Mr Young & a copy of the 7th Star. I spent the day in writing, I walked out in the evening near the house of Parliment, & bought a good pocket watch paid £2.7.0 about equal to $12 I received & spent the night at 54 Kings St

3 mi in

23d went to Zions chapel & herd the celebrated Rev Mr Aiken preach 2 sermons he is a talented man has come out against the sects & establishes churches of his own but he has got as far as he can & know not what to do, something like the followers of A Campbell in America In fine the whole sectarian world is in confusion & trouble & knows not what to do. Mr Aikens said in his sermon ~~said~~ that the gentiles with all their present glory would soon be glad to take hold of the skirt of a Jew & say let us go with you he also says that most are ignorant of the meaning & fulfillment of the Bible & will remain so until it is revealed by the spirit of God, but notwithstanding Mr Akins has som sublime truths yet he is building a house without any foundation by rejecting the first principles of the gospel. We also attended meeting at Zions Chapel Waterloo Road & herd Mr Robert Aitken deliver an interesting warning to the gentiles in the evening, he presented some of the most sublime truths that I ever herd delivered by a sectarian priest also he whiped the present religionist of the day at a tremendious rate, he said they would go to Hell as a body for their religion was a cloak to cover adulterers & every evil work he said the judgments of God would spedily overtake them, he prophesied of many judgments that would spedily come, he wept over the present state of things we retired & spent the night at our lodgings

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24th We removed our lodings where we obtained a room for all three of us at Mr Robert Merrifields No 15 Gloster row, Grange Road

☐ I wrote a letter to Elders Young & Richards we visited St Pauls Cathedral & went all through the lower court & could see the splendor of most of it, It is the largest & most splended & expensive chu

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in the world at the present time excepting the Church
at Rome dedicated St Peter. It is 500 feet long
+ 245 wide from N to S. + 404 fet. high (from E to W.
+ it contains 44 monuments of fine marble erected
over the tombs of certain Lords, Bishops Generals Earls
+ other Titles who have distinguish themselves in the
military service of Great Britain + otherwise Lord
Nelsons Monument is the largest + most noted. their
Bodies are placed in vaults under the building & their
monuments mostly erected on the floor above. This
Cathedral bears up three lofty Spires + the whole
Building is splendid inside + out. It was first built
by St Augustine in the year 610. It was destroyed
by fire in 961 + rebuilt the following year. It was
not till the reign of Athelstan that London become
the metropolis of England + it was to this prince more
perhaps than to any of his predecessors that the Cath
edral of St Paul was indebted for its permanent esta
blishment + preeminance. In 1086 this Cathedral was
again destroyed by fire which also involved the greater
part of the Metropolis in ruin. Maurice who was then
Bishop of London had been Chaplain + Chancellor to
King William, conceived (Says Stow) the vast design
of erecting the magnificent structure which immediately
preceded the present Cathedral which was sufficiently
erected by 1099 to admit of public worship. But it was
again partly Burned in 1132 + again in 1135-6 it sus-
tained considerably injury, the central tower was compl
ted in 1221. + they continued to add unto it from time
to time. The lofty Spire of the Cathedral was fired
by lightning in 1444, + not repaired till 1462, in June
1561 the spire was again set on fire which destroyed
spire + roof, + Queen Elizabeth commenced to repair
it which was afterwards accomplished by Laud +
King Charles the first who expended £ 104,330. 3s 8d
but immediately dissentions arose between the king +
parliament, + the whole Cathedral suffered beyond any
former example. the revenues of the church was confis-
cated, the money + materials siezed by the parliament
+ the whole body of the building was converted into
Stables + Barracks for dragoons &c But it was
again repaired the reign of Charles the second but it was
not finished before it become a pray to the flames in the
great fire of London in 1666 which desolated the
Chief part of the Metropolis the above is a brief history
of St Pauls Church until 1666,

'Tᵀhe now present building of ~~Aug~~ new 1840 Cathedral was
built under the direction of Sir Christopher Wren
the first stone was laid on the 21st of June 1675 +
the highest stone of the pile was laid at the top of the
lantern by Mr Christopher Wren the son of the Architect
in the year 1710. + the last finishing + adorning the
Church was Issued in 1715 by George the first
the whole expens of erecting this magnificent structure
was about ~~£736 000~~ or ~~Fr 3 680 000~~ Fr 5,440,340
entire dimentions Length of the church from east to west
is 500. the breadth of the body of the church is 285 feet
the hight from the pavement in the street to the top of the
Cross over the Dome is 404 feet Two campanile
towers at the west end are each 222 in highth the
general highth of the wall is about 90 feet It was
40 years in building Commenced 1675 ended 1715
It covers over two (English) acres of ground)
I again visited this Cathedral on the 17th of Sept +
I visited every part of it from the lower floor to
to the Ball I walked all through the whisperins
gallery + person can hear a whisper from any part of
it + when the door shuts together it penetrate
the ear like peels of thunder I next visied the

I purchased a pamphlet giving a full history of the whole concern

25th We wrote a letter to Elder Turley & enclosed our letters & sent them to him to convey them to America we directed them to Liverpool we visited Mr George Boulton pin & needle hook & eye manufacturer we went to his shop & saw them make pins through every process of it from the wire to the finish we attended a tea total meeting at the Temperance Hall

We engaged the hall for a public meeting that we might preach the gospel to the people we could not have it until the 9th Sept Elder Smith made a short speech in the tea total meeting we returned & spent the night at our lodgings

26 We all started out to try to get some doors open for preaching the gospel Br Kimball went to one part of the City Br Smith & myself visited another part we called upon two Baptist ministers, we asked one for his chapel & the other we warned & left an address we attended meeting in the evening at the Methodist Chapel in long lane

27th We wrote a letter to Phebe sent by the hand of Sister Elizabeth Ravenscroft We also wrote a letter to Sister Elizabeth R. We attended a tea total meeting (or temperance) at the Temperance Hall in St Georges Road near Elephant & Castle South London By request of the Committy I addressed the meeting upon the subject of Temperance & was followed by Elder Smith We gave out an appointment to preach upon the gospel at the same place on the 9th of Sept, we are making every exertion to find some saints or those who are willing to obey the gospel in this City of London But as yet our searching has been in vain, Priest & People are all Bound up in Bundles of tradition there Bands are made strong & the whole City is given to whoredoms & all manner of wickedness & is ripe for judgment, Still we are determined to spare no pains but to search diligently that we may seek out the honest in heart & the meek of the earth

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28th We all started out in the morning to go through the city of London To see if we could find any man that had the Spirit of God & after wandering several miles through the City not knowing whether we went we came to an Ephraimite

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walking in the Street we steped up to him & spoke
to him though it was the first time we had ever seen
him Br Kimball asked him if he was a preacher
he said he was he seemed to have a good spirit
his name was Manning he had been to America
he was a native of Gloucestershire had come to
London for the purpose of going to South Austrial
But he was now in trouble he had just Buried
one Child & another lay at the point of death,
Br Kimball told him his Child should live, he gave
us some information where we could preach &
after leaving him we passed by St Luke Church
visited Smithfield market, returned by St Pauls
crossed London Bridge & returned to our room in
Grange Road 15. & after taking some refreshment
Brother Kimball & myself took a walk to Debtford
Parish. called at Mr Holyoak grove st to see Mr
Manning he was not in we saw his child that
was Sick he was Better, after leaving the house
& walking a short distance we heard singing we
found it was a meeting we went in & heard a
Calvinist preach by the name of winters
he gave us an invitation to call & see him he treated
us kindly but he was a great Spiritualizer. We returned
to our room & soon Brother John Holme
called to see us he brought us a Bundle of papers
& a letter from Elder Richards. I retired to rest &
had an interesting dream in ketching fish 5-1/2 12

Sep 1st We again went over the City of London
to see if we could find the children of God &
we found one man & his household that received
our testimony & opened his doors for us to preach
we appointed a meeting at his house for Sunday
evening I think he & his household will soon be
Baptized his name is CORNER 52 Ironmonger
row St Luke Parish near the church. we had an
interview with Br Holme we returned & crossed
Black friars Bridge over the Thames distance 6m

30th Sunday FIRST FOUNDATION OF THE
FULNESS OF THE EVERLASTING GOSPEL
IN THE CITY OF LONDON

We having Spent 12 days going to & fro throughout

the City of London to try to find a people that were willing to receive our testimony + obey the fullness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, but finding every door shut against us we were now determined in the name of God to go into the streets + lift up our voice + warn the people accordingly Elders Kimball. Smith, + myself, walked 3 miles into the city. + stoped in Tabernacle square Old Streets where we found a man preaching to the people of the Aitken Society + when he closed another man got into the Chair to preach belonging to the Calvinest or Presbyterians + just as he was about to speak Elder Kimball informed him that there was a preacher from America present who would like to speak when he got through The preacher then informed the people that there was an American Preacher present + he proposed for him to speak first Elder G. A Smith then got into the Chair + spoke about 20 minutes + was followed by the other Preacher Elder Smith informed the people that there was two other American preachers present that would address them if they had an opportunity + when the Calvenist preacher closed, Elder Kimball asked him if there would be any objection to our preaching there at 3 o'clock he says No not all, What denomination do you belong to? to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, O I have herd of them, they are a bad people, they have done much hurt they divide church we dont want to hear you, He then got up into his Chair + said to the people I have just herd that the last man that spoke belongs to the Latter Day Saints + he spoke all manner of evil of us. + scandalized us before the people without hearing us knowing any thing about our principles, Elder Kimball then asked him to let him step into the Chair + give out the appointment for a 3 o'clock meeting but he would not let him + just as he went to step into the Chair another preacher of the Same order hetched up the Chair + run away with it Elder Kimball then raised his voice + informed the people, that some American Preachers would preach there at 3 o'clock. at which time we were all three of us on the Spot, + the Conduct of the Preacher + the excitement upon the Subject brought a large Congregation together I opened the meeting by Singing, + prayer + Spoke about 30 minutes from Gal 1, 4, 9 upon the first principles of the Gospel, I was then followed by Elder Kimball who

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Spoke about the Same length of time. the people gave
good attention to what we said & seemed to be much
interested in what they heard. & we dismissed our
meeting in the midst of good feelings. Mr Corner invited
us home. soon after we arived at his house Elder
Kimball felt impressed to returned Back to the place
of preaching, & when he got there he found a
large Company talking about the things which they
had herd & they wished him to speak to them again
& he did so & spoke lengthy & several invited him
home, & while he was there, a man that was a
preacher came to Mr Corners where Br Smith & I
was & I gave them a brief account of the great
work which God was doing in these last days & they
received the things which I spoke unto them & Mr.
Corner offered himself for Baptism which is the
first man that has offered himself for Baptism in
the city of London to us we appointed next evening
to administer the ordinance unto him & his household
or as many as would receive it We took Supper
with him & returned home by the way of London
Bridge the whole Bridge & streets was covered with
people So thick that a person could scarcely get along
I returned home weary & spent the night at our
lodgings But was unwell through the night with the
Bowel Complaint. But I felt thankful to God for
his mercies unto us for giving us the privilege
of preaching once to the people in London & of having
one Soul as a seal of our ministry 7 miles

31st We walked into the City & called upon
Mr Corner 52 Iron monger row, St Luke parish
while on our way we received a letter from
sister Eliza Bromlet she stated she had a dream
that we should soon Baptize a man that would
do much good, after reading the letter & arriving
at Mr Corners, he went forward with us to a
public Bath & was Baptized under the hands of
Elder Kimball, & after returning to his house we
all three laid our hands upon him & confirmed
him which is the first man that has received the
work in the City of London as a seal of our
ministry, we returned home & felt to thank
God for his goodness in giving us one Soul. his
wife manifested much interest in the work &
thinks of Being Baptized Soon. Brother Corner
has been a Watch maker nearly all his life 7m

Sept 1.st I walked out in the afternoon with Elders Smith & Kimball to visit some of the great works of man, we visited the Thames Tunnel which is considerd one of the greatest wonders of the world, we entered the Tunnel on the South Side of the river Thames at Rotherhithe & after going about about 80 feet down into the earth we entered the archway on the left which was finished 1120 feet which was beatifully lighted up wis gas we walked through it under the river Thames, with the river & Shiping over our heads & in Some places not more than 15 feet between the top of the arch & the bed of the river there is two archways the whole length of the tunnel & openings which afford free Communication from one archway to the other; this is Considered the greatest piece of Invention & most splendid work ever accomplished by man in modern times, we wrote our names & profession & residence in a record about and over the Centre of the river we then Came out of the Tunnel, & rode in a shiff 2 miles to the Tower of London which was built by the Romans but is now occupied for the garrison armory & Jewelry of the British Navy & army & we did not spend much time visiting this for it was late & we could not gothrough the different apartments on our returning home we saw near London Bridge Exhibited a representation as large as life in full Costume the death of Marco Botzaris Don Carlos & his staff. The Duchess de Berri, the Infant Don Sebastian, Maroto Cyril & other officers, And the atrocious Murderers Gould, Oxford, Courvoisier, & Bailey Greenacre & Sarah Gale. We returned home to our lodgings & spent the night it was quit ill through the night with the Bowel Complaint which I have had for several days past

2.d I arose quite Ill with my Complaint Spent the day mostly to my room. Elders Kimball & Smith went into the City to visit the people found some that harkened to their testimony. London is the hardest place I ever visited for asstablishing the gospel. It is full of every thing but righteousness, but we do not feel discouraged in the least we are determined in the name of the Lord to set up the Standard of truth in this City & to seek out the honest in heart & them meet from among men & warn all as far as in our power that the world may be left without excuse

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3d I felt some better this morning But am confined most of the day to my room Elders Kimball & Smith took a walked into the City

4th Elders Kimball & Smith took a walk to Debtford. & I took a walk into the City Called upon Br Corner found him in good Spirits. I also Called upon & Mr Panther in Wharf City road Basin as he was a director of a Methodist Chapel I asked him for it to preach in, he said he had a School house that would hold about 500 he said I might have that on Sunday & he would give up his School for that purpose So I gave out an appointment at Bowl Court 13 Horndtich. I conversed with several others who received my testimony one woman said she would be baptized. I returned home by the way of the Smithfield Market which occipies about 20 acres of ground. & it was in the time of the fair & I never saw such a Scenery before. In fact it would be a difficult task for a historian to describe the particulars of 20 acres of ground covered over with Cattle, Sheep, Caravans of Beasts, Lions Tigers Leopard Bears, Wolves, Elephants Camels Zebras horned horses, wild Boars, monkeys, Serpents, & every description of beasts, Animal & reptile exhibited in the open. these connected with large bands of music. men women & children of almost every grade & rank, prostitutes & merchandize of every name & nature

Oysters, Shrimps muscles crabs lobsters fish, cakes bread meat beer soda, Crockery toys Clothing of all kinds old & new, umbrellas, pears, Apples, plums, grapes & almost every thing els that ever body ever saw, A Giant Woman was exhibited 7 feet high a sheep weighing 600 lbs. & a live Serpent 12 feet in length which a woman would wind around her bare neck & bosom to show her courage &c.

Should a Missourian from the western wilds of America whose knowledge extends only to his gun, corn crib & hog pen behold such a scenery he would think he was in another world what affect it would have upon him I know not but one thing is certain that any man that loved virtue peace & retirement would turn from such a scenery with his heart sicken within him knowing that virtue peace nor righteousness could not long dwell in such a sink of confusion & iniquity

him

Sept 5th Elders Kimball. Smith & myself visited Westminster Abbey & went through every apartment of it & saw all the tombs & monuments of the Kings, Queens, Princes Lords & noted men that have ever been entombed within its walls One part of the Abbey was built in the year 600 having stood over 1200 years most all of the Kings & Queens of England are in this Abbey that have died for the last 1200 years we saw the perfect likenes of Queene Elizabeth, Mary & Ann, Lord Nelson, & Pitt & others we saw the full Coronation dress of Queen Ann. We saw the Chair & sat in it, in which Queen Victoria was crowned & all the kings & Queens for the last 600 years, this chair is Coverd with gold tissue It contains a stone under the seat upon which all the Scottish Chiefs & kings were crowned since they were a people it is reported to be Jacobs pillar This Chair has been in use more than 600 years. This Abbey is composed of Eleven Chapels, (owing seperated by walls or petitions) viz St Benedict. St Edmund. St Nicholas. Henry the Seventh St Paul. St Edward the Confess, St Erasmus. Abbot Islip. St John. St Andrew. And St Michael. in these Chapels contain the bodies tombs & monuments of 13 Kings viz Edward I.—III.—V.—VI., Charles. II. Henry. III.—V.—VII. James. I. George. II. Richard, II. William III. And Sebert—King of the East-Saxons who first built this Church & died July 616. Also 13 Queens viz Athelgod Queen of Sebert who died Sept 13, 615. and Phillippa. Matilda Mary I.—II.—& Queen Mary of Scotland. Elizabeth. Catherine Queen Anne, & Edith. Eleanor & Caroline. And of 6 Princes. 11 Dukes. 7, Duchess, 1 Marquis. 7 Lords. 3 Viscount. & Countess. 3 Barrons. 16 Earls. 11 Admiral 10 General. 5 Col, 3 Majors. 10 Capt. & Lieut. 16 Bishops 6 Divines. 15 Doct. 52 Sirs. 153 Gentleman and 48 Lady's making 421 persons who have been deposited in vaults in this Abbey & Monuments erected to their Memory. Here we see frequent marks of violence from O. Cromwell in defacing some of the tombs, monuments & brass work with which some of the Abbey was adorned, Here we behold the art of man with all its combined forces & power spun as the finest thread & expanded to the fullest extent in the building & finishing of this Abbey as a general whole but more especially that part called Henry Seventh Chapel. And A visit to this ABBEY is not only worthy of the Attention of all travellers but to occupy a place in the Journal of any Historian & found of a British ANTIQUITY

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Sept. 6th 1840

6th Sunday I preached in the morning at Bowl
Court 23 Shoreditch was followed by Elders
Kimball & Smith. Also we held a meeting in
Tabernacle Square at 3 oclock & Elders Kimball & Smith
preached in the Street & I followed them in
Bearing testimony one man arose & opposed us &
was angry because of the truth of God, & Contri
nued opposing untill the conversation was stopes
by the police, we met again in the evening at
Bowl Court to preach to the people as we had all
appointments But when we got there, We found
a plan Contrived by several of the preachers for
one of them to preach lest some of the peopl would
believe our doctrin. & when we saw this we went
our way, & found four other persons that received
our testimony & offered themselves for Baptism
7th I wrote a letter to Elder Brewett &
walked to Br Corner's & visited several
other friends & received 5 more
two offered themselves for Baptism. On
my return home ~~I passed through Smithfield~~
~~market & it was a fine time with them & such a~~
~~scenery I never saw before~~ I visited St Pauls Chur
or Cathedral after visiting the tower room which
we visited on the 24 Aug I then walked on circul
Stairs into the whispering gallery which is round &
exceding large & a person can hear a whisper distinc
tly from any part of it. I next visited the Cupola
& all parts above it untill I got to the
the top of the Brass ball upon which the cross stands whic
is as high as any man can go It brought me 400 feet
in the air over the City. I wrote my name & returned to the
On arriving at our boarding house I found Elder
Kimball & Smith who had just returned from
a visit with the Rev. R. Aitken A.M. he
treated them kindly acknowledged their doctrin
to be true but was afraid of deception his
mind is in a disturbed state. We held a meeting
in the Temperance hall in the evening which
was well lighted with Gas But we had almost
bear walls to preach to as their was only
about 30 persons present. The truth is the
minds of the people here in London are taken up
with evil thing but the things of God & righteous
ness. I preached to the people about one hour
& was followed by Elder Kimball. after paying
7/6 for the use of the Hall we returned to our lodgings.

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I spent a part of this day in visiting places & things connected with the Crown. We all three started together & walked up King & Union Street passed by Surry Chapel. Built & occupied for many years by the Celebrated Rev Rowland Hill. whose body now lies under the Chapel from thence we continued west to Westminster Bridge which we walked over which brought us direct to Westminster Abbey & to the house of parliment. we walk through the house of Commons & of Lords we sat in the Chair where the Speaker of the house of Lords had sat for many years. In this room all the speaches were made by Mr William Pitt concerning America before the Revolution. In this room all the laws were made that now governs from 172, 452, 000 to 200 000 000 of human beings. As the house of Commons was burned down about 6 years since this room is now occipied by the house of Commons & there is another house now built which the house of Lords at the present time occupy. One would naturly suppose that a room fitted up to contain the hous of Lords of Commons would be something extra, grand expensive & fine but it is not so but the revers it is exceding plain & undecorated. On entering the room one would sooner think he was in an American School house rather than in a house of Lords or of Commons from this we visited St James Park, where Saw the a Company of 200 foot Soldiers or guards on parade accompanied by a full band of music. After which we saw the Queens Horse Guard on parade one hundred in number with there bodies Covered with Steel which glissened much in the Sun they were all mounted upon Black mares which were fact & fat We visited the monument erected in honor to His grace the Duke of York it was 135 in high. here I parted with Elders Kimball & Smith, I walked the whole length of St James park It has a pool in the Centre & mansions & pallaces around it. I first visited the mansion of Queen DOWAGER widow of the late King William IV. I next visited the mansion of the Duke of Southerland which was quite splendid I then visited Buckingham Palace one of the most splendid palaces in Europe or the world this palace is for the Royal family it is now occupied by her Majesty Queen Victoria & his Highness Prince Albert, it covers a number of

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acres of ground, & every door, entrance, & gate was strongly guarded by armed Soldiers. I walked nearly around this palace & while there I had the privilege of seeing his Royal Highness PRINCE ALBERT While he rode from his Palace across St Jaimes Park he was mounted on a gray horse was followed by his Groom on a Sorrel horse, He was not accompanied by her Majesty Victoria or ant other person except his groom, he was dressed in a frock Coat & dark pantloons, he looks well fresh & healthy & in the bloom of life as he is but about 20 years of age. I did not see her majesty as she was at Winsor. at the present time. I also visited the National Gallery, & saw all the paintings which the nations has gathered together which are considerd the most sublime of any in the world after leaving the gallery & visiting St Martins Church. I though I had seen as much as my brain would contain in one day, I then walked about 3 miles through the City & again met with my Brethren, at Br Corner's 52 Ironmonger Row, St Lukes London & after spending a little time with the friends we again returned to our lodgings & spent the night Distance of the day 12 m

9th I took Breakfast paid my Bills & called upon Mr & Mrs Allgood for the last time at present Mrs Allgood sent a pair of twesers & a ring for keys. to Phebe they treated us kindly, we walked to London Bridge, we hired a Kab or a Cabriolet as Brother Kimball calls it & we rode to Ironmonger Row St Lukes & Elders Kimball & Smith his brothers lodgings at No 40 Ironmonger row. St Lukes at which place we spent the night Br Corner cleaned my watch he said it was a very expensive watch when it was first made he said it cost £10. a.o. It was a horizontal watch. Capped & Jewelled in 4 holes with the first class of Jewels & it was a centre seconds he said. it was cheap at the present time at £5.

10th I took the parting hand with Elders Kimball & G.A. Smith & the friends in London having spent 23 days in that great city for the purpose of warning the people & esstablishing the kingdom & we all found as hard work

to find Saints & build up a Church as in any
place we ever visited we Baptized one man
& ordained him a priest - & 6 others gave in
there names to be Baptized on next Saturday
or Sunday & also there was some little pro
spect of the Rev R Aitken's A.M. receiving & embr
acing the work which will open doors to many
honest Souls So I felt to rejoice that our lab
ours were not altogether in vain. I took the
Omnibus & rode 3 miles to the great western
Railway Paddington Depot. I took the Railcar
at 9 oclock & rode 97 miles passed by Winser Castle
with the British flag raised as a token that
her Majesty was there. I again took Coach at
Farringdon Road Station & rode 40 miles to Chel
-tenham at which place I arrived at 4 oclock here I
found Elder Brewett & wife. Sister Lamber
& Br & Sister Croft after spending 3 hours in
Cheltenham I rode home with Elder Brewett
6 miles & spent the night - On my return to
these Churches Connected with the Herefordsh
Conference &c I rejoice to find the work univer
sally progressing with great rapidity & upon ev
hand even some cases among the Nobility where
they are becoming Convinced the work is of God
Yea the Lord is making a speedy work & shortly
the Earth Distance of the day 119 miles

11th & spent the day at the Leigh mostly at Elder
Simkins, was writing &c

12th I wrote a lengthy historical letter to Elder
Kimball including my travels with him in London
It is the first letter I have ever written him

13th Sunday I met in the morning with the Saints at
the Leigh & Commuined with them. I also preached at
2 oclock at To a large Congregation who pay
good attention & manifested much interest in what
they heard. I again preached at the Leigh at 6 oclock &
& were Baptized by Elder Slover & I confirmed them

# Minutes of A Conference held Sept 14. 1840

The Bran Green & Gadfield Elm Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints held at Gadfield Elm Chapel in Worcestershire on the 14th day of Sept 1840.

Their being present one of the Travling high Council, one High Priest, 9 Elders, 14 Priest & 4 Teachers.

The meeting was called to Order by Elder Wilington when it was moved by Elder Woodruff & seconded by Elder Richardson that Elder Thomas Kington be Chosen President of the Conference. Carried unanimously

Elder H. Glover was Chosen Clerk.

Meeting opened by Prayer by Elder Woodruff after which Elder Woodruff gave an address to the Saints present

It was then moved & Carried that Thomas Hayes Priest be ordained to the office of an Elder Also that John Burton, Robert Clift Jr. Thomas Brewer, Edward Jinkins, Francis Pullin, John Allard, John Allen, & Joseph Hill be Ordained Priest Also William Matthews, James Hill & James Pitt be ordained Teachers. & Joseph Simmons be ordained Deacon, The above named persons were then Ordained under the hands of Elders Woodruff & Kington

Elders Kington, Richardson, Kay & Woodruff then made some important remarks to the officers Concerning their teaching & diligence in the vineyard the meeting then adjourned to 2 oclock.

Met at 2 oclock & opened by Singing & Prayer when the President called upon the Officers to represent the different branches of the Church. Elder Kington represented the Church at Dilmock, as follows

2 Expeled, 3 removed, & now numbering members 44. 2. 2. 8 0

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| Ditto Twigworth | Ditto John Hill | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 0 |
| Do Bran Green | Do Elder Wm Jinkins | | 7 | 0 | 2 | 0 0 |
| Do Ryton | Do Thomas Brooks | | 17 | 0 | 2 | 1 0 |
| Do Lime Street | Do John Smith | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 0 0 |
| Do Deerhurst | Do Elder Charles Hays | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 0 |
| Do Apperly | Do John Vernon | 1 | 9 | 0 | 3 | 0 0 |
| Do Morton | Do Elder John Horlick | | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 0 |
| Do Leigh | Do John Spires | 2 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 0 0 |
| Do Gadfield Elm | Do Thomas Oaky | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
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| Ditto | Haw Cross | Ditto Elder | Wm | Dinkins | 13. | 01 | 00 |
| Do | Cheltenham | Do | Thomas | Brewett | 3 | 01 | 00 |
| Do | Bristol | Do | Elder | Clover | 2 | 01 | 00 |
| Do | Grantham | Do | Elder | John Horlick | 2 | 02 | 00 |
| Do | High Laden | Do | Elder | Dinkins | 3 | 0 | 000 |
| Do | western | Do | Elder | Brewett | 1 | 0 | 000 |
| Total | | | | | 224. | 6.26 | 6.0. |
| Barrow & scatterings | | | | | 2 | 5 | |
| | | | | | 2 | 5 | 3 |

Moved & Carried that Elder Kington represent this conference to the general Conference to be held in Manchester on the 6th Day of Oct 1840
The minutes were then read & accepted by the unanimous vote of the Conference
After several exhortations from the Elders accompanied by much of the Spirit of God It was mooved & Carried that this meeting adjourn to the 14th of December next to be held at this place
The meeting was dismissed by blessing from Elder Woodruff

Thomas Kington President
Henry Glover Clerk

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15th I walked from Turkey Hall to forty Green & wrote a letter to Lady Roberts a companion to Lady Dowdswell, & sent it to her by the hand of Sister Brooks. Lady Roberts is of the Nobility, a Lady of wealth, of Rank, has at her command the Languages has withdrawn from the Church of England & has travelled much in search of truth, & looking for the fulfilling of the ancient Prophets. she became acquainted with the fulness of the Gospel through a female servant in the employ of Square Dowdswell which I had Baptized & as soon as she began to investigate the subject the spirit of God rested upon her & convinced her of the truth of the work & she obtained the four Numbers of the Millennial Star which we had printed & fearing she should not be able to obtain them she copied the whole of them of with her pen She red the Book of Mormon & copied a part of that in the Same manner. She became perfectly convinced of the truth of the work & said she would go a thousand miles but what she would see some of the Twelve & be Baptized under their hands & hearing that I was in London she was

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about to take a Journey there to see me & the other
Brethren & Be baptized. She will not inform any of
her relatives or rank of her intentions untill she is
Baptized thinking she will then have more power
to commence her testimony & warning among those sitting
in high Places. She has two Brothers ministers of the
Church of England. After sending her an address by
letter, She returned me a virble answer by Sister
Brooks thanking me kindly for the interest I manifested in
her welfare, Saying she should address me by letter in
few days. I then walked to Hanow cross & preached &
Spent the night at Br Smiths 5 miles

16th I walked to Dymock & Joined Elder Kington
at his house in attending their regular weekly prayer
meeting. Elder Kington had been faithful in warning
the inhabitants of Dymock & had gathered together about
50 Saints which had much stired up the people to anger
against the Saints essecially Mr John Simons the
Rector of the Church in Dymock manifested much of
the Spirit of the Devil by stiring up mobs against
the Saints which had disturbed the meetings of the
Saints in several instances, & on this occasion as we
began to gather together the beat of drums, pails, pans,
& Sticks, was herd through the Street, & the mob soon
collected & Paraded in the Streets in front of the house
we closed the window shutters & doors in the room
where we were, & I opened meeting by Singing &
Prayer & no sooner had we Commenced than the mob
armed themselves with eggs, Bricks, rocks, & every thing
els they could lay their hands upon & began to throw
them upon the house like a shower of hail Stones for
nearly an hour they dashed in the windows Scatter
Stones Brick & glass through the rooms, broke the tile
on the roof & Continued Such depredations until
the close of the meeting, & the Brethren feeling
disposed to try what virtue their was in the English
laws which were strict against Such proceedings
I proposed to accompanied them to go into the midst
of the mob to se who they were that there might be
testimony against them. But they would not permit
me to go with them lest I should receive an injury from
the Shower of Stones but several of the Brethren went
themselfs into the midst of the mob & took the name
of the leaders & returned to the house in the midst of
Stones, & Brick bats, though without injury the mob

soon broke up + after Clearing out 4 rooms of brick stone
+ glass we lay down + had a good nights rest 5 mil
17th I wrote a letter to Elders Kimball + Smith
17th I spent most of the day in Dymock + in the
evening I walked to Ledbury + spent the night
at Br Rollins 5 miles

18th I walked to Frooms hill + found the Saints
in good spirits I learned by letter that Elder
Turley left Liverpool on the eighth of Sept on board
of the North American with 200 Saints I was inform
ed that Brother + Sister Benbow + all the Saints left
in good spirits I spent the night at Brother John Coles
19th I spent the day at Brother Coles in writing

20th I preached in the morning at Frooms Hill + also
communed with the Saints at 3 oclock + also with
the Saints at Standly Hill at 6 oclock + I had an
interesting day

## Minutes of the Frooms Standly Hill CONFERENCE

The Frooms Hill Conference of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met at Standly
Hill Herefordshire on the 21st of Sept 1840 according
to previous Appointment. Their being present one of
the Traveling high Council, one High Priest, 17 Elders.
33 Priest 11 Teachers
Meeting was Called to Order by Elder Hainston
when it was moved by Elder Hainston, seconded by
Elder Richardson that Elder Willford Woodruff sit
be Chosen President of the Conference carried Unanimously
Elder Daniel Browett was Chosen Clerk
Meeting opened by Prayer + Singing by the President
who made an address Concerning the business of
the day
It was then moved by the President + Seconded
by Elder Hainston that
John Meeks John Gaily
William Web + Henry Jones
Samuel Badham Be Ordained Elders

Also Charles Fields  Jonathan Davis

Charles Taysom  Thomas Vernal
James Shinn  James Evens
John Hill  Thomas Harber
William Foxsel  Thomas Hardane
Henry Fidler  William Jones
Joseph Need  Edward Oakey
George Brooks & James Wathins
William Johnson
John Bayley Be Ordained Priest

So William Field  Edward Jinkins
Edward Clark  Thomas Vernal
James Price  Timothy Sittins
Benjamin Holland + Francis Birch Be Ordained Teachers
which was carried unanimously

The above named persons were then Ordained unan
the hands of Elders Woodruff, Kington, Richardson
& Kay. Meeting then adjourned one hour
Met at 1 o'clock opened by singing & prayer
The Official members was then called upon to
represent the several Branches of the Church when
Elder John James represents the Church at

| | members | P | T | D |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frooms Hill 1 died 17 Removed now numbering | 117 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Do Elder Joseph Pullin Do Standly Hill 4 Removed & now numbering | 57 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Do George Edings P. Do Moorend And Ridgway Cross 6 Removed | 64 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Do Jonathan Lucy. P. Do Calwall | 17 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Do Thomas Jones. P. Do Pale House | 14 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Do Francis Pullen. P. Do Ledbury 2 removed | 22 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Do El. Samuel Warren Do Keysend Street 1 removed 2 Expeled 1 Dead | 79 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Do James Baldwin. P. Do Wild Point 1 Dead | 31 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Do El. George Allen Do Woterwood Common | 14 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Do El. Samuel Bridham Do Dunsclose | 24 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Do Edward Philips. P. Do. Old Starridge | 24 | 3 | . | . | . |
| Do El. John Gaily Do Hope Rough | 15 | 1 | . | . | . |
| = Benjamin Williams P. = Shucknell Hill | 13 | . | 2 | . | . |
| = Elder Philip Green Do Lugwardin | 14 | 1 | 5 | . | . |
| = John Dyer P. = = Marden = | 51 | . | 2 | 1 | . |
| = Elder William Evens = Stoke Lane 1 Dead | 31 | 2 | 4 | 1 | . |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| = Edward Philips P. | = Ashfield & Crawcutt | 55 | . | 5 | . | . |
| = John Fidoe P. | Ditto | Bishop Froome | 10 | . | 1 | . | . |
| = Eld. George Allen | = | Clifton upon Teme | 15 | . | 2 | . | . |
| = Samuel Williams P. | = | Darlvern Hill. Leinds | 21 | . | 1 | 1 | . |
| = William Pitt P. | = | Derla Common | 3 | . | 1 | . | . |
| = Eld. Joseph Pullen | = | Willington Heath | 2 | . | . | . | . |
| = Eld Thomas Kington | = | Dinmore Hill | 2 | . | 2 | . | . |
| = Do | Ditto | = | Garway | 26 | | | |
| = Eld Woodruff | Scatterills | | | 22 | | | |
| | | Total | | 175 | 4 | 51 | 9 | 1 |

Moved & Carried that Elder Thomas Kington represent this Conference to the general Conference to beheld at Manchester on the on the 6th Day of Oct 1840

The minutes were then read & accepted by the Conference by a unanimous vote

when an address was delivered by the President accompanied by the spirit of God to the joy & Consolation of a multitude of Saints

Mooved & Carried that this Conference adjourn to the 21st Day of Dec next at this place

Meeting Closed by singing & Prayer by the President

Willford Woodruff President

Daniel Browett Clerk

The Bran Green & Godfield Elm & Froome Hill Conference is now composed of

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Churches | 4 | 4 |
| Members | 100 7 | 100 7 |
| Officers | 113 | 113 |

viz 19 Elders 17 Priest. 15 Teachers 1 Deacon

The whole of the above Church has been built up within six months & a half

Sept 22nd 1840

This hath been a busy day with me & after
standing upon my feet from morning till night
I am called to shake hands with hundreds of
Saints who possess glad hearts & cheerful
Countenances. & it is with no ordinary feelings
that I meditate upon the cheering fact that
a thousand Souls have been Baptized into the
New & Everlasting Covenant within half a
year in one field which God has enabled me to
Open & I Pray God to accept the gratitude of my
heart for his mercies & blessings unto me in this thing
& enable me to stand with these Saints & all the
righteous in the Celestial Kingdom of God
I walked home with Brother Oaky & spent the
night. & after standing upon my feet 8 hours
in Conference, Conversing much of the time,
Ordaining about 30, confirming some, healing many
that were sick, shaking hands with about 400
Saints. walking 2 miles, & Preaching 4 hours in
the Chimney Corner, I then lay down & dreamed
of Ketching fish
22d I spent the day at Br John Coles in writing
There was two dead Bodies carried by the house
where I was sitting & the Burial to day they were
both aged & the man very wicked he had often wished
his wife Dead & Boasted what a joyful time &
high scrape he would have when she did Die, she
Died on the 14th & he Died in few hours after
Same Day, was found dead in his room with his
Door locked, the woman was 90 years of age
& the man 80 their names was James & Sarah
Love this is the fourth Day since they Died
the English Custom is to keep the Dead 4 days.
I was called to visit a young man who lay danger-
ously Ill & in danger of the Lock Jaw from a cut
of the ancle & bruse of the knee I rebuked the
the inflamation & paine of his body & he was made
whole. I Baptized 1 Edward Jones Same keeper
& John Freeman I confirmed 2 & 1 Sis. & 3 m
23d I wrote a letter to Elder Richardson
I was called to visit a young man who was dangerous
ly ill with a fever he covenanted to keep the
Commandments of & I anointed him with oil &
rebuked his fever & he began to recover. I also
visited an aged Saint upon her dying bed I Blessed
her & she rejoiced in the fulness of the Gospel ever

in Beach I held a Prayer meeting with the Saints & spent the night at Brother Coles

24th I spent the Day in writing. The Church ministers are very much stired up in this region because the Saints are gathering together every exhertion is made against the the work of God the Clergy are fearing they will loose their flock & the Lord is delivering the flock out of their hands the ministers of the church of England see this, & they are alarmed in earnest they are holding Conventions & meetings to Contrive Schemes & plans to overthrow & stop the work of God. In some instances they doner have more than 10 or 15 persons in their Church on the Sabbath & they really begin to think Something strange is happening. Truth will prevail

25th I wrote an address to Elders Kimball & George A. Smith. As I was again in about to take my leave of the Saints in that region I Called & visited Several of them in the evening & I Baptized 2 & Confirmed them & after visiting the Saints until midnight— I took the parting hand with them & started my Journey at 12 oclock

26th I rode from Crooms Hill in the night— in a horse Cart to Worcester 15 miles I there took Coach & rode 40 miles to Wolverhampton, 4/. took Omnibus & rode 2 to railroad Station /6 then took railroad & rode 30 miles to Whitmore Station 7/ took Omnibus & rode to Hanly 9 miles 2/ then took Gig & rode to Burslem 2 miles 1/ Thus after Constantly travelling 14 hours 95 miles which Cost 14/6 I was joyfully received by the Saints in Burslem. & on my arival Sister Cordon put into my hands a letter from Elders Kimball & Smith in London which was Interesting & also 7 Nos & 9. Numbers of the Times & Season from America which was a feast to my soul indeed as it was the first No of that paper I had seen for many months

27th Sunday I walked from Burslem to Hanley & Preached to the Saints & had an interesting time I then walked to Hanly & Preached & Communed with the Saints. I then walked to Burslem & Preached to a large Congregation & had the Spirit of God

15 miles

# Minutes of the Conference of the Staffordshire Potteries Sept 24th 1840

The Conference met at Hanley Staffordshire on the 24th Sept there being present one of the traveling Council & Elders 11 Priests 5 Teachers & 2 Deacons, The meeting was then called to order by Elder Simpson when it was moved & Carried that Elder W. Woodruff be Chairman President of the Conference & Osmond Shaw Clerk. The meeting was then opened by Singing & Prayer by the President who addressed the meeting Concerning the business of the day. It was moved & Seconded that John Rowley, & William Knight be ordained Elders

Also William Salt William Plant
James Grocott John Rowley
Charles Stevenson John Mason
John Wardle John Wood
Thomas Amison William Mountford
John Taylor Enoch Thomas
Thomas Pope & John Hunt be ordained Priests

Also George Wainwright Samuel Rowley
John Grocott W Hancock
Richard Brough & Joseph Hudson be Ordained Teachers

Also Joseph Booth Benjamin Hycock
James Martin & William Booth
William Bolton Be ordained Deacons
Carried unanimously

The above named persons were then Ordained under the hands of Elders W Woodruff & George Simpson. The President then Called upon the Official members to represent the various Branches of the Church when Wm Bradbury & represented Burslem & Hanley Churches

| | | | members | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ditto | Hasty Edge | = | | 6 | 0 | 2 = | 1 |
| Edward Edge | = | New Castle | | 15 | = | 4 | 1 1 |
| Elder John Rowley | | Stoke = | | 14 | 1 | 4 | 1 1 |
| Thomas Amison | P. to | Lane End | | 39 | 1 | 3 | 1 1 |
| Er Richard Rushton | do | Leek | | 45 | 2 | 4 | 1 2 |
| Spencer Walker | R. to | Tunstall | | 11 | = | 3 | 1 1 |
| | | Total | | 231 | 9 | 32 | 9 9 |

Moved + Carried that Bodfordd be organized a Branch
Moved + Carried that Elder Cordon represent this Conference to the general Conference to be held at Manchester on the 6th of Oct 1840
Moved + Carried that this Conferenc adjourn to the 2 d Dec The meeting then Concluded by Singing + Prayer. + in the afternoon the Officers met when Elder Woodruff addressed them at length + gave much Council + advice + the Blessing of God was with us through the day

5 Baptized after Conference

Willford Woodruff President
O Shaw Clerk

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29th I Baptized one + Preached in Tunstall

30th I spent most of the day in writing I preached in the evening at Burslem to a crouded Congregation the power of God rested upon me I warned the people to prepare for the great judgments which are at the door

Oct 1st In Burslem in the morning awful solemnity pervaded the Congregation the Spirit of God is upon the People the people see that God is doing a work
Oct 1st

2d I walked to Hanly from thence in Company with John Taylor Priest to Stoke I here found Brother G. A. Smith. who had just returned from Hanley I was glad to see him we then walked to Cane End where I found Br Kimball it was also glad to see him Sister Bromley furnished us with something to eat we then walked to the water + I Baptized 2 Sisters Taylor + Martin we then walked to the Preaching room in Cane End + met an over whelming Congregation I testified unto them of the things of God I was followed by Elder Kimball the power of God was upon us the people feel it to be a day of warning + not of many words we confirmed 6 + 3 others were Baptized making 9 in all we spent the night at Mr William W. Slater a methodist preacher Similar

October 1841

Oct 2d Elder Kimball & myself arose from
our bed in the morning with the power of God
resting upon us for the Spirit of God is like
fire shut up in my bones, O my God why is
thy spirit thus upon me why is mine eyes
this morning a fountain of tears what art
thou about to do O my God that causes this
thing, I ask the father in the name of Jesus Christ thy Son, Thus saith
the Lord God unto thee my servant Willford
this is my spirit that resteth upon thee
to enlighten thy mind to show the things to com
fort only upon thee but upon all my faith
ful Servants upon the face of the whole earth
therefore lift up thy voice & spare not for
I am about to perform a great work upon the
face of the earth saith the Lord, mine indig
nation is about to be poured out without mixture
upon the heads of this nation & all the nations
of the earth & they shall not escape, the cry of the
poor, the widow & orphan is ascending into
mine ears saith the Lord & I am about to
aveng the cry of mine elect by laying low
the oppressor & executing the decree of mine
heart upon all the ungodly from among men
therefore I put my spirit upon the & say unto
thee lift up thy voice & spare not & Call upon
all men to repent that come within the sound
of thy voice & many souls shall be given unto
the & great shall be thy reward & eternal shall
be thy glory saith the Lord.

The people are much stirred up throughout
the Potteries they feel as that never felt
before they believe that something in earnest is
coming in great distress is resting upon the
people the poor are perishing for bread throughout
the streets I walked to Stoke & we preached
to the people the power of God was upon us & we
Baptized & we confirmed them we spent the
night at Stoke

Similar

3d we walked to Borslem & spent the night

4th we both met with the Saints at Hanley
at 2 oclock & I preached at Borslem in the evening
I was sick during the day with the Cholera

5th I took Coach in Company with Elders Kimball & Br Kingsbam for Manchester I had a shake of the ague on the way & was quite sick when I arrived at Manchester I had an interview with Brs Toons, Richards, & O Pratt & many other Brethrn I also wrote a letter to Phebe & spent the night at Br Richards with Br Toons & Kimball. Distance 36 m.

October 5th 1840

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL CONFERENC

A General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was held in the Carpenters Hall in Manchester on the 6th Day of Oct 1840 it being the 1st day of the 11th month of the 11 year of the Church when the following officers of the Travelling High Council were Present viz. B Toons Orson Pratt W Woodruff ~~&~~ (Elders) ~~two first~~ Willard Richards H. C. Kimball & G A Smith, other officers High Priest 5. Elders 19. Priests 24. Teachers & Deacons 2.

The meeting being Called to order at 10 oclock by Elder Brigham Toons it was moved by Elder Toons seconded by Elder Woodruff that Elder Orson Pratt be President of the Conference which was Carried unanimously. Elder George Walker was chosen (Clerk

After Singing & Prayer by the President their was 27 Conferences & Churches represented viz

viz

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|---|---|
| Conferences & Churches | 4 11 |
| Saints | 362 6 |
| Elders | 6 11 |
| Priests | 22 2 |
| Teachers | 15 4 |
| Deacons | 26 |
| Sum Total of official member | 343 |

Increase for the last three months see Table is

| | |
|---|---|
| Saints | 1 1 13 |
| Elders | 25 |
| Priests | 96 |
| Teachers | 185 |
| Deacons | 13 |
| Total | +27 |

After much other business was transacted the meeting dismissed by Prayer

O Pratt President

George Walker Clerk

Oct 7th October 7th 1840 John Bury

I Sat in Council with the Twelve & many other Saints at the Star-office, we all attending A discussion in the evening held at the Carpenters Hall Garrett Road Manchester A Mr. Bury attempted to prove the Book of Mormon false & water Baptism or Baptism by immersion not essential to Salvation he was answered by Elder Corden who proved the Book of Mormon true & Baptism by Immersion a gospel ordinance & essential to Salvation the Discussion was before 1500 people Elder Corden had the privilege of preaching to the people. 12 Chimneys in the Chandeliers first on lightins in the evening

I wrote a long letter containing two mammouth sheets giving an account of my travels from Montrose to the present time which I sent to Elders E Robinson & D.C. Smith by the hand of Elder Samuel Mullinar.

8th I Sat in Council with the Twelve at the house of Elder Richards & spent the day at highly I received three letters from Herefordshire

9th Father Peter Melling the patriarch of the church in England bestowed a Patriarchal blessing upon my head & also upon the head of Br & Sister Richards

10th I purchased a hat & traveling bag

11th Sunday Sister Jennette Richards had a son born this morning 15 minutes past 10 o'clock he was as large & fine a son as I ever saw his name is Heber John Richards. Sister Richards is comfortable.
we attended meeting at the Carpenters Hall Elder B Young Preached in the morning I Dined at Br Brewsters in the afternoon we commenced with the Saints Elder Kimball & myself confirmed 9 persons. we took tea with Sister Nathan Bates the Prophetess, Elder Young Preached at night in the Carpenters Hall to an attentive congregation of about 1500

13th we commenced a letter Historical & religious to E Robinson & D C Smith
12 Elders Young, Kimball, Richards Woodruff & G.A Smith bought each of us a broad cloth cloak all made alike I spent some time reading

the proof sheet of the Book of Mormon. I bought
two pair of pantaloons. I spent the night at Br
Rigby's after taking supper at Br. Miller's.
The People are much stired upin Manchester, there
will soon be persecution arise against the Saints
in this town, the work is progressing the Servants
of God have preached in the streets, & the town
is warned & the methodist Preachers are much stirred
up against it. They gathered together at a house
& sent for a young Brother, a Priest, by the name
of James Mahon who had the gift of tongues to
come & meet them & speak to them in Hebrew, & if he
did not speak to them correctly in Hebrew they
would rise up against the work & try to overthrow
it, they are watching for iniquity & trying to
stir up the people against the work of God.
13th I spent apart of the day in reading the
proof sheet of the Book of Mormon I spent the
night at Br Richards in Company with Elders Woods
& Kimball, I conversed much with Catherine the Prophetess
14th I parted with Bro Richards Woods & Kimball
took Coach & rode to Burslem, I met many of the
Saints at Br Johnsons I felt very unwellin
Body & much depressed in spirits in consequence of
the awful persecution & trials which is manifest
ing unto me daily by the power of God that is soon
to fall upon the heads of the Saints both in Europe
& America, Brother Samuel Hancock Priest came
to seeme was some troubled in mind he had a vision
a few evenings before in the prayr meering he saw much
war & trouble among the Saints he saw a number
of the Elders & Priest in the potteries torn from their
families by press gangs, put in Irons, & forced to go
to wars for war was sore among the Nations
A number of others had similar views & many
of the Saints at the present time feel a great wait
resting upon their minds as though great trouble
awaits both the Church & world Distance 36 m

Address

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Orson Pratt No 40 North — Clayton
Richmond St Edinburgh
Theodore Curtis Hillsborough Ireland in the
Care of William Johnson.
John Taylor 72 Buckingham St Liverpool

16th I arose refreshed by sleep but Oct 15th 1840
upon my mind, which has been upon me for many days the spirit of which manifest great trouble & persecutions of the Saints in general, throughout Europe & America & that many will fall away, that the U S A will rise against the church & that they will be driven from where they are & that great trouble awaits the world universally
I had a long conversation with Catharine the Prophetess upon these things while in Manchester she spoke of many things past & to come, & among the many things she says Br J. Smith & with his Councillors are on their way to England & will be here soon, she says my family suffer the most for clothing of any thing at present. she says my wife has many sorrowful hours & sighs much in my absence. I herd a letter read while in Manchester from Doctor Foster to O. Pratt which contained many important items he speaks of some of the prophesies of Joseph concerning the building of the house of the Lord in Nauvoo many trials of the Saints perils among false brethren &c. I speak of these things because there are many testimonies in Europe & America astouching the perils which are at the door.
I parted with the Saints in Burslem & walked with Br's Bradbury & Vernan to Hanly called upon Br Tailor & others. walked to Stoke dined with Elder Rowley & friends then walked to Lane End found some Saints morning because of the troubles which God had manifested unto them was at the door. I held a prayer meeting with the Saints Elder Condon was present. I exhorted the Saints to trust in the Lord & not in man then if any of the Saints or Elders denied the faith they need not fall with them for any man denying the Lord does not deny a Commandment of God nor any true principle. 47 were Baptized while I was in the Potteries. I spent the night at Elder Whittakers Distance of the day Sister
I had an interview with Sister Eliza Bromley during the afternoon, & she related to me the following vision which she had on the 9th inst — 1840
Lane End Staffordshire Oct 14th
At one oclock at noon there came a deep sleep upon me & I slept one hour. I was awoke with a hand touching me I looked around me & saw one a personage standing by the side of me clothed in linen his —

October 16th 1840

face had the appearance of much meekness love + light I said Oh, he said fear not he came + touch me with his hand then fear departed from me I said doth the Lord love me so much. he said it is thy faith in the Servents of the God of heaven. Though has clothed the Naked + fed the hungry + the God of heaven will feed thee forever + forever: + the desires of thy heart shall be granted thee in Gods own time. No weapon shall prosper against thee for thou art sealed up unto the Lord. think it not strange when you see many fall away + some of the Elders of this Church for the Scriptures must be fulfilled many are called but few are chosen thou hast desired to see this day. + when thou goest to thine inheritants I will go with thee + take care of thee. one thing I say unto thee. thou must not think because some will fall away from their stedfastness that they were not called to their office. Some have desired their office + some will fall by their desires. See thou desire no one thing but that which is given thee from the father if the Father gives a desire then will be the assurance of the gift. + as desire increases there will be the greater love to the servants of God this is the mark the servants of God have to go by + is a mark Satan cannot give. be patient in all things + humble in thy walk before the world + the Lord will make the a blessing to thy friends + enemies thy tears have come up before the Lord + are more in number than thine enemies, thy tears shall condemn many if they do not repent. Love all thy enemies as Christ loveth thee for this is the Law of God, + I arose up + said I will. + he smiled + seemed as though he was going away I said tell me something els before you go. he smiled + said keep these from the world, I said must I not tell no one? he said thou wilt know by the spirit of God that is within thee who to tell thou hast asked for wisdom + it will be given thee he turned around from me + a greater light overshadowed me + he disappeared

Eliza Bromley

16th I took Coach at Tamworth + rode in company with Bro Carson + Bro through Stafford Wolverhampton West Bromwich to Birmingham by train

I visited Theadore Turleys fathers family sister Charlotte Turley was sick I laid hands upon her

+ she was healed. I visited Br Parfort whose sick but he had an evil spirit in him that rejected the truth + I did not lay hands upon him. I preached at night at Br Joseph Wates 24 Park st Birmingham this is the first time that I have preached in Birmingham there is 4 saints in Birmingham seven others are ready for Baptism there will be a speedy work in that town through the mercy of God + the labour of Elder Cordon I spent the night at Br Wates

October 17th 1840

17th I took the rail cars in Birmingham at 10 o'clock + arived in the City of London at 3½ P.M. being 113 miles in 5½ hours. I took the omnibus + rode to 52 Iron monger row. St Lukes. London at Br Cornerships here I found Elder G.A. Smith we were glad to once more meet with each other we hired lodgings + sitting room at R. Morgan 40 Iron Monger row St Luke we have to pay very high for every thing here in the City of London lodgings, board + sitings + every thing els with the greatest prudence we cannot get along much short of a pound per week each person + what few saints there are at present in this city are very poor + not able to assist us at Present but I trust in the Lord to soon open a door in this city whereby the cause of God can roll forth but it certainly is the darkest prospect all things considered of any place I have been in since I have been in the vineyard but the Lord is with us + we are not discouraged

18th Sunday we met with the Saints at Br Corners three times read in the Book of Mormon gave instruction + broke bread unto them we had a good time though there was only about half a dozen present, + I felt the spirit of God bear testimony that there would be a work in London. we retired to rest in good season + I felt well in my mind + slept until 12 at night I awoke + meditated upon the things of God until near 3 o'clock + while forming a determination to warn the people in London + overcome the powers of Darkness by the assistance of Gods A person appeared unto me which I considered was the Prince of Darkness or the Devil he made war with me + attempted to take my life. he caught me by the throat + choaked me nearly to death. he wounded me in my forehead, I also wounded him in a number of places in the head as he was about to overcome me I prayed to the father in the name of Jesus for help I then had power over him + he left me though much wounded 3 personages appeared in which came to me + prayed with

me + I was immediately healed + delivered me
from all my troubles
Sept 18 I wrote two letters one to Elder Richards
& the other to Elder Kington I spent several
hours in visiting the British Museum the account
of which is as follows A Visit to the

# BRITISH MUSEUM

London Oct 19th 1840. I in company with
Elder G A. Smith I purchased a Book from which
I make an extract of the following SYNOPSIS
of the contents of the BRITISH MUSEUM
FOURTH SECOND EDITION London 1840
"The foundation of the British Museum originated
with the will of Sir Hans Sloane, who accu-
mulated, in addition to a considerable Library of
Books & Manuscripts, the largest Collections of
objects of natural History & works of art of his time,
These he directed should be offered after his death,
which took place in 1753, to Parliament. The offer
was accepted: & the Act of 26 Geo. II., which directed
the purchase, also directed the purchase of the
Harleian Library of Manuscrips + enacted
that the Cottonian Library which had been
given to the Government for public use in the
reign of Will. III., should, with these, form
one General Collection. In the Spring of
1754 the mansion in Great Russell Street
then known as Montagu House, was purchased
as a repository for the whole. Between 1755
& 1759 the different collections were removed
into it, & it was determined that the new institu-
tion should bear the name of BRITISH
MUSEUM. Till the arival of the Egyp-
-tian Antiquities from Alexandria in 1801
Montagu House was competant to the reception
of all its acquisitions. The Egyptian Monu-
-ts, most of them too massive a character for
the floors of a private Dwelling, first suggested the
necessity of an additional building, rendered still
more indispensible by the purchase of the Townley
Marbles in 1805. A Gallery adequate to the
reception of both was completed in 1808 after
which, although the Trustees meditated, & had

plans drawn for new buildings, none were under-
taken till 1823, when, upon the donation from his
Majesty King George IV. of the Library Collected
by King George III., the Government ordered drawings
to be prepared for the erection of an entire new Museum
a portion of one wing of which was to be occupied
by the recently acquired Library. This wing on the
Eastern side of the then Northern, & a pair of the
Western Compartment of a Projected Square have
been since completed. The Townly Gallery at pre-
sent joins on to the Centre of the Western Compartment
& Montagu House, the old building of the Museum
continued to form the general front. On entering
the Gate of the Museum from Great Russel Street, a
quadrangle presents itself, with an Ionic Colonnade on
the South side, & the main building on the North the
side buildings being allotted for the dwellings of
the officers. The house itself measures two hun-
dred & Sixteen feet in length, & fifty seven in hight
to the top of the Cornice. The architect, Peter Puget,
a native of Marseilles, & an artist of the first eminence
in his time, was sent over from Paris by Ralph first
Duke of Montagu, for the sole purpose of Construc
ting this Splendid mansion. It was the repetition
of a buildings first designed in 1674 by Dr. Hook,
which was destroyed by fire in 1686."
I again visited this Museum & went through
every apartment of it on the 9th of Dec in Company
with Elders B. Young & H. C. Kimball, The forego
ing account of this Museum is owing its origen, they
have continued to build & add there to until it cov-
ers or surrounds five acres of ground, & it now Con
tains a vast number of rooms Sum of them sev
eral hundred feet in length, & this Museum now con
tains the greatest variety of Curiosities of every
kind name & nature Ancient & Modern consisting
of all Natural History, Beast, Fowl Birds, Fish, Serpe
nts, ores, minerals, Antiquities, of all nations—
Sculptores, Mummies, hieroglyphics & Papyrus
Though I felt interested in a visit to every apart-
ment of this Museum which is considered the great-
test collection in the world & open to the free
inspection of the publick, yet I felt the more
deeply interested in that Part called the Gallery
of Antiquities esspecially the Egyptian, The
Antiquities consists mostly of Greek. Roman Jewish
& Egyptian. & some British, Among the vast-

number of sculptures. was Nero. Trajan
The God Ammon. Shakespere. Hercules Apollo,
Thalia, Diana, Domitia, Homer, Minerva, &
hundreds of others, An article called the
Portland Vase is the choicest article of any
one thing among the Antiquities as it is the only
thing of the kind known in the world, This celeb
rated Barberini vase was more than two centuries
the principal ornament of the Barberini Palace
it was found about the middle of the sixteenth
Century two miles & half from Rome in the road
leading from Frascati. The materi of which
the vase is formed is glass, the figures which are
executed in relief are of a beautiful opalic white
& the ground is in perfect harmony with the figures
& of a dark transparent blue. This superb specimen
of Greek art was deposited in the British Museum
in 1810 by the Duke of Portland, Among the
Egyptian Antiquities, is a large number of Tombs
coffins, mummies, Hieroglyphics & Papyri enough,
if translated into the English language to make
one hundred volums as large as the Bible. I felt
more interested in this part than any thing I
saw as they were from three to four thousand
years of age. & would no doubt if translated
have revealed many glorious things Sacred &
historical concerning the early ages of the world
Abram & the Prophets &c. Having formed an
intimate acquaintance with one of the over
seers of the gallery of Antiquities, He explained
many things to us concerning these things
which were interesting unto us, we saw a
Tomb said to be that of Alexander the
great, & among many thousands of other things
was Napolian Bonaparte private snuff box
which cost 300 guineas, A piece of the Tower
of Babel, many lamps from Babylon, & many
relics from the ruins of Herculaneum &
Pompei. Many articles in Bronze, Roman
Lamps, dice & tali, stamps for sealing casks,
Roman weights, Mirrors with engravings,
Celts, Bracelets, Cups of Crystal, agate &c
Hinges & nails, Brooches, Buckles, locks & keys
Spears & knives, Bits, spurs, ornaments for harness
fragments of Chains, A Bronze Statue of Nero
when he was young. Though some of these are
very ancient they do not vary much in shape from

those now in case, Many Antiquities & Greek inscriptions from Athens; And almost an endless variety of articles from all of the Ancient Cities of Greece, Rome, Egypt, & Jerusalem,,

Oct 20th 1840

Oct 20th ☽ I wrote 5 letters one to O. Pratt
to E. Bromlet. to D. Whittaker. to Young & Kimball
to D. Browett, I spent the day in writing in our
sitting room

21st ☽ I wrote two letters one to Elder
John Cheese & the other to Edward Oakey after
which I took an interesting walk ~~into~~ through
the City of London in company with Elder
G. A. Smith we walked from St Clohes to
Nassau St Middlesex Hospital we called upon
Mr B. SANCTORANNI Sculptor & Modeller
No 23 Nassau Street Middlesex Hospital, whose
wife was the daughter of David W. Rogers
of New York late of Montrose she inquired
much about her father family they treated
us kindly. he is an Italian, he was an officer
under Murat of Naples but fled from his
country with many other Neopolitan officer
at the time Murat was Deposed, after taking
some refreshment with them we walked
through REGENT Street which for wealth
splendor & magnificens. is not surpassed in
London & probably not in the world, panes
of glass in this street may be found about 10
feet in width & 20 in highth & it would be
impossible to describe the richness splendor &
cost of the merchantdize of every name & nature
through this Street, we then called upon
Mr James Nicholson near Saint James Palace
we passed through St Jaimes Park had a view
of many of the Palaces of the Royal family
we walked around Buckingham Palace, we saw
the Iron Gates leading from St James park
into High Park they were each 10 feet wide
25 in highth & or 6 inches in thickness, when
shut together would make them about 20
feet in width we visited High Park & saw
a large cast Iron monument containing the
following inscription TO Arthur Duke of
Wellington And his brave Companions in Arms
This Statue of Achilles cast from Cannon
taken in the victories of Salamanca Vittori
Toulouse And Waterloo Erected the 18th Day
of June 1822. on our return home we called
at the Cowcher Bazaar, 35, West Strand,
at the Magic Cave visited Annually by 60,000
persons The only Subterraneous exhibition in

October 22nd 1849

London we returned home & held a Prayer meeting at Father Corners 52 Ironmonger Row St Lukes London Distance of the Way 10 miles

22 Sab Pouse I wrote a letter to Brother Thomas Clark. We hired Mr T. Barretts Academy 51, Kings ~~Street~~ Square Goswell Street (the entrance Door in President Street for three months to Preach in. I went to the Printer & got 500 hand bills Published which Cost me 4/ this to give notice of our meeting on my return from the Office Elder Smith presented me with three letters to read & also the No 10 of the Times & Seasons one letter was from Elder Richards & one from Father John Smith To his Son George A. & while reading it I was informed that my Daughter Sarah Emma Woodruff was DEAD this is the first information I have had of it. May the Lord Comfort her mother in her afflictions, & preserve her life & health & her Son for my Sake,
Sab I wrote two letters one to Brother Francis Pullin & one to Elder Samuel Warren

In the Evening in Company with Elder G.A. Smith I attended A Missionary meeting of the Weslian Methodist in the Weslian City Road ~~Chapel~~ Weslian Chapel London I was Considered one of the greatest missionary meetings ever held in the City of London the chair was occupied by the LORD MAYOR of the City of London He was a noble looking man, his watch guard consisted of six gold chains which were large & heavy, The object of this meeting was for the Wesleyan Methodist to send out foreign missionaries & to make collections enough to clear themselves of a debt of £50 000. the most Splended talents of Europe were gathered together on this occasion Ministers of the Church of Scotland, of England & of the Wesleyans were present in large numbers, the meeting opened early & continued untill after 10 o'clock, There was much policy manifest in this combination of ministers & Power of the different churches for the porpose of Gathering Collections I herd speaches from 10 or 12 Ministers, one Scotch Minister says as he arose & addressed the Chairman & meeting My Lord & Wesleyan

friends let my tongue cleave to the roof of my
mouth + my right hand forget her cunning
when I will not take a wesleyan by the hand
+ call him Brother A Church Minister says
My Lord + Wesleyan friends, I wish you
while looking at the Church of England to cover
her imperfections with the cloke of charity
+ while observing the Church of Scotland
to the same + I would readily cover the imper
perfections of the Wesleyan Society but I know
not where they are, I would not hesitate to cover
the imperfections of the Church of Rome was it
in my power but they are all Scarlet A
Wesleyan arose & viz Mr Robert Young of
the Queen Street Circuit + says. We are
highly favored on this occasion by having for
our Chairman the Lord Mayer of London the
chief magestrate of the most renowned City in the
world & My Lordship has like Cesar submited
himself to the worship + acknowledgement of
Christs in this condescention, but when rightly
considered is not my Lordship as highly honored in
presiding over this vast body of respectable citizens
this evening who have met together on so important
an occasion as she would be to reign upon a
Throne for the Angel in heaven honours every
effort that is made on earth for the spread of the
gospel + the saving of the souls of men, My
Lord + christian friends, how did the Ancient
Apostles prevail, they were illiterate & unlearned
men, they had neither money nor influence their
doctrins were unpopular; Yet they established
the gospel, Maintained the Doctrin of Christ +
caused the Nations to tremble, Yet this was all by
the power of God + not of man, My Lord our
circumstances are different from theirs, We
have influence + wealth, we have Splendid
chapels + respectable bodies + our numbers are
many, Yet If God is not with us we cannot
prevail (It shouted Amen) My Lord + Christian
friends two things are necessary to accomplish
the object of this meeting viz the spirit of God
within us & a Collection of money without
sufficent to put off our Church Debt + send
missionaries abroad &c. thus speach after
speach was made untill 1000 sterling when a collection
was taken up After which the

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Lord Mayor of London arose & addressed a crowded assemblt of about 3000 person in the City Road Chapel (which was the first Chapel ever built by Mr John Wesley) the Lord Mayor says It is with pleasure that I have been permitted to preside over this respectable body this evening on so importan occasion the memory of which will be indelibly fixed upon my mind as one of the most pleasing events of my life, & I trust I shall ever be as ready to perform every Duty required of me by the Citizens of London as I have been to meet with our Western friends this evening; the house rung with applause, & the Congregation dispersed the Lord Mayor was conveyed to his Mansion in his private Carriage drawn by two Steeds whose harness decorated with gold & Silver which were glistning in the Sable Shades of night,

But in the midst of all this Scenery who can imagine in my feelings none but those placed in like circumstances though I had a mission & a message to the Inhabitants of London & stood in there midst ready to deliver it as soon as God opened my way yet I was as little unknown by them, as Jonah was to the Citizens of Ninva while in the whales Belly & I clearly saw & realized that notwithstanding this great displat of talent, Power & Policy to send missionaries to the heathen they as much need an humble messenger of God to teach them the first Principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as Ninva did a Prophet to cry repentance unto them, I retired home alone meditating upon the Signs of the Present generation

23d I received two letters one from Sister Sarah Foss & the other from Brother Silas Carter I was truly glad to hear from our Maine friends We wrote 3 letters one to A Cordon, one to Simpson & one to W. Richards Signed Woodruff & Smith

24 We wrote a lengthy Lengthy letter jointly to Elder Elias Smith I spent a part of the day in circulating & posting up our hand bills which contained the following inscription "He that judgeth a matter before he heareth is not wise" The Latter Day Saints meet for public worship at Mr J. Barrett's Academy 57, King Square, Goswell Road—

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(entrance Door in President Street) Every Sabbath at Three & half Past-Six o'Clock, P.M. Also, on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings each week at Eight o'clock. LECTURES will be delivered by Elders WOODRUFF AND SMITH Late from— America, who respectfully invite the Citizens of LONDON to attend. The first Principles of the Everlasting Gospel in its fulness— The Gathering of Israel— The Second Coming of the Saviour— and the restitution of all things spoken of by all the Holy Prophets will be among the Subjects Illustrated. "The Latter Day Saints Millennial Star," published Monthly & other publications can be had at 52 Ironmonger Row St. Lukes. City prss Long Lane Bouverie and Serymgeour.

25th Sunday We for the first time preached in J Barretts Academy at which Place we met about 50 persons at 3 oclock & I preached unto them Elder Smith Preached in the Evening, Surely is the hardest matter to awaken an interest upon the Subject of any place I ever visited after meeting I walked about 5 miles before I retired to rest, I had a pleasant dream about ketching fish & eating fish

26th SEW We obtained a package of seven letters, one to H C Kimball from J Taylor on the Isle of Man. one from father John Smith by Elias Smith & one from Elder O Pratt directed to George A. Smith & one from Hiram Clark one from Phebe W. Woodruff & Albert Petty & one from sister Margarett Smoot directed to W Woodruff the Letter from Phebe & sister Smoot gave an account of the Death & burial of our eldest child SARAH EMMA. who Died July 17th 1840 being two years & three days old The following is an extract from sister M Smoots Letter

"To the memory of Sarah Emma Woodruff who Died July 17th A.D 1840

Thus the Iron hand of Death
Laid heavy on & stoped the breath
Of one who lived but to Beguile
Our moments as if with a smile
Beloved she lived beloved she Died
Her fathers Joy & mothers Pride
Beloved of all who did her see
Dear & more beloved by me

There was no bell here to toll
But many a briny tear did fall
With look our own hearts did tell
Little Sarah Dear farewell
Yes little Sarah lovly one
Sleep on sleep on, till Christ shall come
When thou wilt rise Shake of the dust
And be numbered with the just

Brother Woodruff except of this piece of composition from one who had every feeling but that of a parent for your departed Sarah

H. W. Smoot

Phebe's letter was dated July 14th 1840
The following is an extract

My Dear Willford, what will be your feelings, when I say that yesterday I was called to witness the departure of our little Sarah Emma from this world, yes she is gone the relentless hand of death has snatched her from my embrace— but Ah! She was too loved, too kind, too affectionate, to live in this wicked world when looking on her I have often thought how I should feel to part with her I thought I could not live without her especially in the absence of my companion. but she has gone the Lord hath taken her home to himself For some wise purpose, 'tis a trial to me, but the Lord hath stood by me in a wonderful manner I can see & feel & that he has taken her home & will take better care of her than I possibly could for a little while until I shall go & meet her yes Willford we have one little Angel in heaven & I think it likely her spirit has visited you before this time. It is hard living without her She used to call her poor Pa-Pa & pretty papa many times in a day she left a kiss for her papa with me just before she died. She eat her dinner as well as usual thursday was taken about 4 o'clock with a prestness for breath the Elders laid hands upon her & anointed her a number of times, but the next day her Spirit took its flight from this to another world with out a groan. Wednesday Willford & I with quite a number of friends accompaning us came over to Commerce to pay our last respects to our little darling in seeing her decently buried She had no relative to follow her to the grave or to shed a tear for her. but her Ma & little Willford ** I have just been to take a pleasing melancholy walk to Sarah's grave, She lies alone in peace. I can say that the Lord gave & the Lord hath taken away & Blessed be the name of the LORD

[illegible] Woodruff

21st We recieved two letters one from Gordon & one from W. Leigh. Oct 27th 18..

We wrote two letters one to W Taylor & one to O Pratt. I preached in Bartholomew Square

24th I finished a long communication written to the Editors of the Times & Seasons signed H.C. Kimball. W. Woodruff & G.A. Smith it was a religious & Historical letter containing 12 Sheets & finished 24th I copied it off & it filled 4 Sheets full. I recieved one letter from G Simpson we wrote two one to Gordon & one to W Clay.

29th We mailed two letters for America one to the Editors & one to Elder Lorenzo Barnes We recieved 3 letters one from Moshier one from P P Pratt & one from W Richards with a present of £1.

30th We recieved a letter from Elder Hedlock & wrote him one in reply

I wrote a long letter to Phebe W. Woodruff & Mr Smoot. & G.W. Robinson I addressed it to G.W Robinson P M of Nauvoo in answer to theirs of July 14th

31st We recieved one letter from O Pratt & B wrote him one in reply & mailed the one to Phebe & C. I wrote a letter to Hiram Clark & we wrote one to Geo Simpson & one to R Rushton, I wrote one to Samuel Jones making 5 in all

NOV 1st Sunday It seems to be a hard matter to esstablish the truth in the City of London there is so much agoing in the city to draw the attention of the people that it almost requires a trumps to be blowd from heaven in order to awaken the attention of the people to the Subject of the fulness of the Gospel I frequently think of Pauls perils in the City, there was a great differance between Paul who was without purse or scrip & the Pharisees who had the large reward for Divineing So it is with us in trying to warn London without purse or scrip Still we have to pay high for all we eat, drink, Sleep room, fire, Candles & a room to warn the people in &c. & we are out of money but still we feel to put our trust in God, The Sectarians still have their Hall a[illegible]

Nov 2nd 1848

2d I wrote 3 letters one to Br & sister Richardson to Lippincott one to Whittaker I preached in the afternoon in the Academy to about 30 + in the evening to about 50 we broke bread unto the Saints + their seems to be some interest manifest among the people this evening in inquiring into the subject I pray the Lord to open our way before us

2d I received two letters one from my Mother Woodruff who informs me that Uncle Joseph Hart is Dead he Died

I also received one letter from Elder John Rowley

3d I wrote a long family letter to Father Woodruff family in answer to their's of Farmington Sept 30th I printed it all & spoke upon a great variety of things

3d We received one letter from Osmond Shaw Elder Smith & myself again visited the British Museum having formed a private or intimate acquaintance with Mr W. Palmer the keeper of the Egyptian Antiquities & it being a private day not open to public exibition he accompanied us through the various apartments & spent several hours in explaining to us the most important things relating to the whole Collection of Egyptian Jewish Greek & Roman Antiquities which were very interesting Among the hundreds of thousands of things exhibited in the Galleries of Antiquities, I saw the Portland Vase which was found about the middle of the Sixteenth century two miles & a half from Rome in the road leading from Frascati which is the owner thing of the kind now known in the world. We also saw Napolian Bonaparts private Snuff Box which cost 300 Guineas. We saw the Tomb of Alexander the great. The head of Nero & Trajan the God Ammon. Lamps from Babylon, a piece of the Tower of Babel, many relics from the ruins of Herculaneum and Pompei &c

Nov 4th 1846

Nov 4th ☉ We received 3 Letters I received one from Elder John Cheese containing a post office order of £2 10 a donation from the Saints we received one letter from O Pratt + one from Emma Cordon. we wrote one to O Pratt + ☽ one to Osmond Shaw & one to Rowlet

5th The Effigy of Guydo Fawkes is before our door this morning attended by about 100 boys they are carrying him through the streets of London in memory of the great gunpowder-plot on the 5th of Nov 1605. I received two letters one from Elder Samuel Jones containing £1. + good news ☿ I received a letter from Phebe & Elder Wm Clark which gave me great joy it was Dated Sept 5th 1846 Mrs Woodruff bears her affliction with patience + resignation, having lost one child, + the other is sick, but her own health is quite good at present She is at Father Clarks + comfortable for temporal things. Elder Wm C Clark says do not trouble yourself about Phebe + little will ford for they shall not want ain thing that I can bestow & may God hold it as an everlasting Covenant between me + thee. He further says the temporal state of the church was never in a more prosperous state than at the present time. No mobing at the present time in the country but gathering very rapid an number of families arived from England Phebe had had an interview with Br Wm Benbow

☽ We wrote two letters one to Elder Geo W. Robinson + one to Elder W Richards I wrote to Phebe in Robinsons letter + gave her an account of all the letters I had sent her-

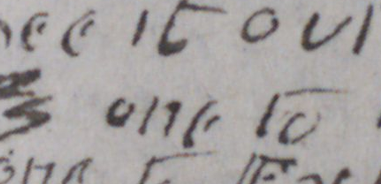
6th I mailed the Letters to Robison + Phebe at the American Coffe House I received a letter from E Bromley we wrote her one in return

☽ I wrote one letter to John Cheese + one to Samuel Jones in answer to theirs I attended a Funeral in Saint Luke's Church, heard the parson read a funeral ceremony which was solemn, + he committed the body to the tomb with the fullest assurance that she would arise in the first resurrection + have part in a celestial glory, & even infidel in England is buried under the same ceremony this was in the largest Parish Church in London, John Wesley preached init When he was living

Nov 7th 1849

Nov 7th I wrote a letter to Br Wm F Carter in answer to his, we wrote one to R M Wishton & one to Whittaker we recieved one letter from R Rushton & also a pamphlet from William Hewet in opposition to Elder G. A Smith

8th Sunday we preached in the afternoon & evening & broke bread unto the Saints but few attended meeting it seems to be hard getting the attention of the people here in London

9th  We received Six letters one from H C Kimball. 1 from Elder W. Richards. one from O Pratt. one from Theodore Curtis, one from Wilkinson. one from S Johnson. & they were full of interest Elders Kimball & Pratt both informing me of the death of Father Joseph Smith Sen. He was the first Patriarch in the Church of Latter Day Saints but he is gone & sleeps in peace so our fathers fall asleep. Elder Kington speaks of a letter He or the Saints sent me on the 24th Oct containing £2 which is lost I went to the general post Office in London to inquire about the lost letter & the post master took the matter in hand & said he would trace it out. I wrote a letter to Elder Kingston one to Elder Brown & ONE very lengthy one to Father & Mother Carter giving an account of all things in this Country. This is the day that The Lord Mayor of London is sworn into his office or takes the Oath. it is called Lord Mayors Show it is a great day in London, The Lord Mayor is taken in a golden carriage at his mansion & drawn through the streets to Blackfriars Bridge he there takes water lands at Westminster Abbey takes the oath & returns same way to his mansion, the streets have to be cleared of all kind of people until the procession passes by I saw the possession pass with the golden carriages being two in No drawn by six horses each covered with gold. Elder W. Richards informed me that it was the council of the Twelve for Elder Smith to come immediately to the potters churches to council them & spend some time with them as there was much about worth one for one in London so he is making preperation to start early in the morning there are busy times I am informed the Germans are beginning to embrace the work considerable

10th ☥ took the parting hand with Elder G A Smith who started for Birmingham so ☥ am now left alone again ☥ finished writing the letter to Father & Mother Carter + mailed it ☥ wrote lengthy + answered Sister Foss letter. ☥ wrote a letter to Elder W. Richards. ☥ preached at the Academy

11th ☥ spent the day in writing

12th ☥ wrote a letter to the weekly Editor of the weekly Dispatch publishing an answer to an article which he published against the Latter Day Saints ☥ received two letters one From Sister Ann Dawson to G A Smith + the other from G A Smith. ☥ walked through London City. crossed the bridge + visited Br Allgoods family they had been quite sick but were much better. ☥ wrote Br Atmison a letter + Also Elder G. A. Smith, ☥ feel a little lonely here in London since Br Smith left me though not because there is not people enough in London for there is plenty but a person is placed in a great variety of circumstances that is prevalent in the world as we are, ☥ preached at night while preaching Br Wm Pitt from Dymock came in to the room, ☥ was surprised to see him as ☥ was not looking for any one he spent the night with me at my lodgings Com

13th ☥ received a letter from O. Pratt ☥ wrote one in return to him ☥ also wrote a letter to Br Brewett. we took a walk to London Bridge visited St Pauls Church, the Bank of England & many other places. ☥ t was a very rainy day + they think there is nothing worse than a rainy day in London, On our return home we found the people flying into great confusion in consequence of a visit from a Country Cow who had never been in London before + did not understand the Law or Custom of the City + she began to chase the people + when ☥ saw her men woman + Children were running for there lives + the Cow at there heels + just before she got to us she drove one man through a door

head first into a shoe store Nov 1 1840 with her horns
She not being satisfied with this the next
lunge she made She jumped head first through
a window into a Tailors Store carrying
window & Sash with but not lifting her person
She soon backed out & run down the street
committing depridations as she went with her
owner in a waggon upon seeing after her, it
was evident the Cow was mad crazy & fright
ened or else she did not know how to act in a
city. It was not long since that a mad Bull jump
through a large window in London into a China
Shop & he committ great damage for the more the
China rattled around him the more he tore it
to pieces & he was a very unwelcome visitor
6m

14 A pleasant day we spent the day in visiting
different parts of the City of London, we walked
through the Oxford road, went all through
the Pantheum which was quite interesting, we visited
St James Park & Buckingham palace her Majesty
the Queen Victoria was there we next visited the
West minster Abbey, we Crossed Westminster
Bridge walked up to London Bridge crossed it
passed St Pauls Church & the Bank the General
post office walked to St Lukes to get some refresh
ment & walked to Br Biggs 62 Kings land Road
returned passed through Golden lane to Smithfield
market & returned to 40 Ironmonger Row
St Lukes London & spent the night the distance
of the day 15 miles
I dreamed that Charlotte Stanley was dead After
She was laid out I assisted to remove the Corps into
another place while doing this She came to life which
much surprised me and as I called her by name
I ~~She~~ awoke I also herd in my dream that another
friend was dead but I did not recollect the name I
think I shall soon hear from my friends

15 Sunday 4m (ייי. ביום ד' ט"ו) I wrote
a letter to P P Pratt sent him several peaces of a
News paper viz about the Latter Day Saints, Mound
ation in France with great destruction Election &
fraud in the U S A &c I preached in the afternoon
& followed Br Pitt in the evening, After which several
of the followers of Joanna Southcott got up & detained
the Congregation by preaching there principles there

are several parties belonging to her societ
this party that spoke call themselves the
ten tribes of Israel they gather to England
which they consider the promised land they
wear long beards & circumcise keep the law
of Moses & omit the first principles of the
gospel Baptism &c they are the only ones that
will have a body like Christ - Abram all the proph
& Apostles will have a body inferior to theirs &
will inherit a celestial kingdom, while
they say they will inherit the kingdom of God whi
they consider a far greater than the Celes
al & that have many things to foolish & incons
istant to be believed by rational mank
I communed with the Saints after meeting

16th ☉ I received two letters one from Elder
Thomas Clark containing a gift of £1. in a posi
Office order. & one from Elder D Brown
informing me of the progress of the work in
Herefordshire & Surrounding Country
☽ I wrote three Letters one to T Clark one to
D Brown one to T Kington & family, I
spent several hours in conversation with one of
the Israelites or Thomas above spoken of

17th I took the parting hand with Elder
Wm Pitt who started for Ipswich may the
Lord bless him & pray ☿ I received one letter
from Thomas Amison I preached at night it was
a stormy night

18th ☿ I recieved 2 letters one from T Kington
one from E & A Oaky. I printed a full sheet
to Brothers Azmon & Thompson Woodruff
I had a long interview with five followers of
Joanna Southcott they have many fals & fooli
h notions

19th ☉ I received 4 letters two for myself &
2 for G.A Smith one from O Pratt, from Wm Pitt
T Hedlock, one from preston with no name I had
an interview with Joshua Walker & with Br
Hulme ☽ I wrote a letter to O Pratt

I preached at night in the Academy, Br Hulme A

Nov. 20th 1840

Capt ♃ of one of Pickfords Boats on the London Canal was present with two of his hands, which he had Baptized as he was a priest, Br Hulme spent the night with me

20th ☾ I received one letter from Elder Kingston ♃ I wrote 4 letters, to R Haddock. T Aimson. Wm Pitt. & T. Kingston. I dined at Pickfords wharf with Capt Hulme on board of his boat with three Saints

21st ☿ I received two letters one from G A Smith one from Wm Pitt I wrote 3 Letters one to E of A Oaky one to Geo A Smith, & Wm pitt Victoria. II. was born this 21st day of Nov 1840 at 2 o-clock P M. the City Bells of London are ringing in celebration of the same, So England has a Princes Victoria

22d Sunday I spent the fore part of the day in reading & Conversing with Father Corner Corner & his family I preached at 3 o-clock & at half past six & offered themselves for Baptism, but we have laboured very hard & with much expence accomplish little in London but may the Lord roll on his work here I broke bread unto the Saints

23d ☾ I commenced a very lengthy letter this morning to Phebe, I made extracts from about 30 letters I request of my wife to present it to the Editors of the Times & Seasons to publish such extracts as they thought fit

23d ☾ I received two letters from G A Smith & wm Pitt I spent the day in writing in the letter to Phebe

24th ♃ I wrote two letters to G.A.Smith & wm Pitt I preached in the evening

26th ☾ I received a letter from O. Pratt I wrote a letter to O Pratt I also received a letter from the Secretary at the General Post Office in London informing me that the letter could not be found which was sent me containing £2. two Sovereigns which was robed or stolen

Nov 26th ☐ I received a letter from Br John Taylor ☼ I mailed the letter at the American Coffee House which I wrote to Mrs Woodruff + the editors of the Times + Seasons, which was the largest letter I ever sent my wife, on my return from the Office I called into an auction Store where they were selling penknives, watches, time Pieces, which to outward appearance were very cheap but when closely examined it was found they were made on purpose for the auction Sale, + the manner the Cockneys of London, Hawkers would cheat men before their eyes is a caution to sinners

Nov 26 1841

I preached at 3 o'clock + on my return to the House I found Br Pitt who had returned from Ipswich As Br Kington had sent for him, + when he left Ipswich the people were all stirred up as he was going to Baptize several, Some of the pamphlets were sent them which are Published against us filled with lies which stopped them for a season so he did not baptize any before he left — we spent the night together

27th ☽ I wrote a letter to Br John Taylor at Hamp I spent several hours in looking over the London papers of 21st from which I glean the following Items, "The River Seine risen to five metres, in France A Law is voted by the Chambers of France to Appropriate 100000 francs for the reestablishment of the communications destroyed by the late flood + also 500000 to be divided among the Sufferers of the Inundations of the Saone and Rhone, the Country around Paris is flooded + the lower parts of the City inundated," The floods + inundations of France of late has been dreadful + loss of property immense, I was informed one River was turned entirely out of its course + a stone found in the bed of the River bearing the following inscription (He that findeth me shall weep)" Several Earthquakes of late in the Ionian Islands many persons have perished, The Jews + Christians in Jerusalem have now the Privilege of gathering there own taxes, A man that lately visited Jerusalem says there is 7000 Jews there but much persecuted

6m

28th this is a gloomy day in London esspecially to me, for the whole city is envelop'd in one of the most dreary November fogs, which makes the air so dark & heavy that a person cannot see a rod in the streets at mid day. I again had an interview with Josiah W Wallis up Church Street, Milend New town White Chapel & he clearly manifested his true character & the Spirit he was of, I lent him the Book of Mormon & he has read it several days watching for iniquity, He informed me he should publish against it, I told him if he wished to do so to go ahead as soon as he pleased, I found his arguments against it were weak which hath been the case with all men that have attacked it, I walked out to see some of my friends in the afternoon & I found the fog to be cold & chilly, I felt lonesom in the evening I have been in my room alone ever since Elder Smith left me without any company as it were ☉ I recieved a letter to day from Lorenzo Snow in Birmingham

29th Sunday ☿ I Preached twice Baptized & confirmed three & commond with the Saints these were the first that I have Baptized in London

30th ☉ I received a letter from Elder O Pratt & ☽ I wrote 2 letters one to O. Pratt & one to B. Young & H. C. Kimball. I took a very interesting Walk with Doctor Copeland through every apartment of the College of Surgeons at Lincolns Infields which was truly interesting. I again visited the same on the 1st Day of Dec in company with Doctor Copeland and Elders B Young & H. C. Kimball, & went through every apartment of it and was much interested see Dec 1st 1840

London

## A visit to the College of Surgeons At Lincons Infields Dec 1st 1840

After entering the building in front and passing through several small rooms unoccupied, we entered a very large Room mostly occupied with Skeletons of natural History of every description the Mamouth, Elephant, Lions Tigers & every wilderness of the forest & Domestic Animals & the Crocodile & serpent of every kind & the fish of the Sea. This Room also contained several Skeletons

of the Human frame one which is very Noted
viz the celebrated OBrian his Skeleton was
8 feet in hight & well proportioned he was
8 feet 3 inches in hight when alive, there
were others of large stature, The Joining room
was occupied with a great variety of parts, &
whole Human Bodies & Frames in various stages
of States. Some bodies were whole & embalmed one
ownly that was Egyptian some the Skin & flesh
was taken away & the bones artors & sinews left
in their Natural State, which were prepared with
the greatest pains & care, parts of the body such
as the hand & foot So were in a prepared state with
the Skin off Showing the veins, sinews, nerves
&c. many Skuls were in this room Showing the
effect of various diseases, A number of hearts
were preserved in their natural State both from
the Human & Animal Creation one from A
whale, There were four Rooms Above which
we visited, which contained a vast variety
objects preserved in spirits, of ever description of
the Human, Animal, Amphibious, & Serpentile race
ever part of the Human body dissected & preserved
in Spirits, & many Human monsters, & children
&c. & of a Sheep & a Hog One vessel Contain-
-ed five small children born at one birth but
without life, There were some peculiar
preperations both of natural History & the Human
System by injecting quick Silver into the finest
fibres of the body, which were all for the
purpose of giving Surgeons a knowledge of ever
part of the System, which was quite Interesting
to an person feeling interested in the Subject of
Surgery

6 m

Dec. 1st 1840

On my return home I was soon joined by Elds B Young & H C Kimball who had come to this city to spend a week or two It was truly a treat to once more meet with these Brethren we spent the night together

Dec 1st this is the first day of winter I spent the day with Elders Young & Kimball in visiting the City I received a letter from Josiah Wesley Walker manifesting great Boasting & opposition against the Book of Mormon & we met for meeting at the Academy as usual at 2 o'clock Elder Young Preached followed By Elder Kimball we had a good time

2d I wrote A letter to Elders Lorenzo Snow & A Gordon I received a letter from G A Smith we all took a walk through the City we spent several hours with Mr B. Sanglovanni. Sculptor & Modeller No, 23, Nassau Street Middlesex Hospital, his wife was the Daughter of Br Rogers we spent the evening in the City Road, had conversation with a Frenchman, we called into a 3d 10

Dec 3d After a long Days Walk through
through the City of London we returned to
our room where our friend Mr's Morgan presented
us with a bundle of letters one was from
my Dear Phebe Dated oct 6th to 16th It brought
much news of interest, I also received a letter
from P.P. Pratt. H.C Kimball Received a letter
from his wife Also written about the same
time, which was also interesting Brother Snow
received 2 one from J Taylor & A Cordon

## A Visit to the Tower of LONDON

I visited the Tower of London on the 3d of Dec
in company with Elder's B. Young & H.C. Kimball
The following are short extracts from the History of
the TOWER OF LONDON

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The Tower is situated on the east side of the
City, about eight hundred yards from London
bridge near the bank of the River Thames. This impressive edifice, at first consisted of no more than
what at present is called the White Tower; and without any authority, has been reported to have been
built by JULIUS CÆSAR, though there is the strongest
evidence of its being marked out, and a part of it first
erected by William the Conqueror, in the year-
-1078 * * * It contains three Batteries, the first is
called the Devils Battery, Second Strong Battery this
Wooden Battery mounted with Cann. * * *
The Tower was a Palace during five hundred
years, and ownly ceased to be so on the accession
of Queen Elizabeth. Here observes Mr Pennant;
"fell the meek usurper Henry VI. by the dagger
of the Profligate Gloucester. Here full of horrors
died by the hands of hired ruffians, the unsteady
Clarence. who can read without shuddering
his dreadful dream, which Shakespear makes
him relate to the Lieutenant (Richard III. Act I.
Scene 4th) And here the sweet innocents Edward
VI. and his brother the Duke of York, fell victims to the violent ambition of there remorseless
uncle."
The Principal buildings are
the Church, the White Tower, Governors House
the Bloody Tower, the Offices of Ordnance
of the keepers of the Records, the Jewel Office
the Hors Armoury, Queen Elizabeth's Armoury

the grand Store House in which is the Small Arm Armoury, the train of Artillery, and the tent room; the New Store House, wherein are three Store Rooms. Houses for the chief and inferior Officers. the Mess House for the Officers of the Garrison, and the Barracks for the Soldiers. In addition to these there is a street called the Mint which includes nearly one third part of the Tower. The principal part of the houses were formerly inhabited by the Officers employed in the Coinage, but now principally by the Military, Government having erected a vast extensive and majestic structure to the north of Little Tower Hill, for the business of the Mint department, with houses for those officers

The Grand Storehouse is north of the white Tower a fine building of brick and hewn stones; it extends in length 345 feet and is 60 feet broad, it was commenced by James II. and finished by Willian III. On the first floor of this edifice is that magnifficent room called the Small Armoury, in which he, with Queen Mary his Consort, dined in great state having all the warrent workmen and labourers to attend them, dressed in white gloves & aprons

THE HORSE ARMOURY.

Here in one spacious room, 150 feet by 33 are arranged in regular and Chronological order no less a number than twenty two equestrian figures, comprising many of the most celebrated Kings of England accompanied by their favorite Lords and men of rank, all of them, together with their horses in the armour of the respective periods when they flourished, many, indeed, in the identical suits in which they appeared while living. Along the centre of the ceiling immediately over each figure is a gothic arch in the centre of which is suspended a banner which in gold letters on both sides, expresses the name, rank, and date of existence of the personage represented. The horses stand, mounted by their riders, almost without any visible support on a floor of brick raised a little from the adjoining boarded flooring which is appropriated to the spectators.

I. EDWARD. II. King of England AD 1272. The armour of this figure consists of the hawberk and its sleeves of mail, the hood & chausses of the same material* This monarch is represented in the act of sheathing his sword. 2 HenryVI. King of England AD. 1460 This plate armour is of the

most beautiful form, particularly the back plate, which, like that of the breast is made of several pieces to be flexible. * * * the saddle of bone work is particularly curious

3. Edward IV. King of Engl

AD. 1465. This is a complete suit of tournament armour, finished with the additional pieces termed grand guard, volant-piece and pair-de-bras. * *

4.th Henry VII. King of Englan

AD. 1505. This is a fluted suit of elegant form probably of German manufacture

5. Henry VIII. King of England AD.

1520. This monarch appears in a suit of plate armour fit. * It is impossible to give a just summary of this prince's qualities, he was so different from himself in the several periods of his life. * In his youth he was sincere, open, gallant, and liberal in his more advanced years, he became rapacious, arbitrary, violent, superstitious, obstinate, unjust and cruel. He had six wives. After he had been married 20 years to the first, he grew weary of her: and from a pretended scruple of conscience, put her away. His second wife, the incomparable Queen Ann Bolein, mother of Queen Elizabeth, he beheaded upon slight ground of jealousy. He was weary of the third as soon as soon as he was married to her. The immature death of the fourth, perhaps prevented an untimely one. The fifth was beheaded as her predecessor Queen Ann was, though less innocent than Queen Ann of the crime for which she suffered. The sixth Queen Catherine parr was a most religious lady, and was so able a christian, that she had nearly disputed her head off. And the King lived a little longer he would probably have made a new choice. But he died January 28.th 1547, after a reign 37 years and 9 months, and in the 56.th years of his age

6. Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk

1520. He also is represented in plate armour-

17. Edward Clinton Earl of Lincoln

AD 1535. This noblemans armour is very elegantly gilt. and his right-hand rests on a mace. He wears a long fluted sword.

9. Edward VI. King of Englan

AD 1552. This figure is particularly deserving of notice both on account of its armour, which is what was termed russet and gilt in the most curious manner throughout & also for the fine Attitude in which it is placed. (Turn over 5 leaves continued)

After visiting the Tower we walked to the 1840

Thames & waited for Elder Young who went through the Tunnel & visited it & purchased a pattern of the Tunnel for 13/ which presents an exact likeness of it. We then walked across London Bridge & returned to our Room in Ironmonger Row, we held a meeting in the evening Elder Young Preached

Distance of the day 10m

Dec 4th Elder Kimball stayed at home & wrote a letter to his wife I walked through the City with Elder Young we visited Buckingham Palace & West Minster Abbey & went all through it we then returned home on our way we saw some London Foolery, in a dark one wax figure knocking down another

10m

5th I received 3 letters from O Pratt Pitt, Alexander Wright, I walked out with Elder Young to try to find the Book of Mormon as we heard it was published & for Sale in London by some person unknown but probably it was a fals report Elder Kimball received a letter from Arthur Burrow Preston I wrote a letter to Elder John Taylor I also got a letter from John Taylor I wrote a letter to O Pratt, Robert Williams Priest arived in London this day & called upon us this evening we walked to Islington & Passed by his Fathers House returned to our Room & spent the night

10 miles

6th Sunday Proved a interesting Day to us Elders Young Kimball & William attended meeting at St Pauls Church in the morning I met with the Saints at No

at Father Corners & read & Conversed with them. We all met at the Academy at 3 oclock had about 50 present Kimball Preached to them, An Independant Minister invited me home with him to take tea I accepted the Invitation & had a good time I preached the Gospel to him he received my testimony & offered me his Chappel that would hold 800 & he thought he should be Baptized & would try to get his Society to do the same, We again met at half past Six. & had the most in our room that we have ever had, Br Young Preached & was followed by

Dec 7th 1840

Brs Kimball, Williams Corner Hulme &

Woodcroft we had a very interesting time one offered for Baptism some of the Pitkeniter were present one purchased a Hymn Book wished us to call upon them & thought they would be Baptized, we then met at Father Corners & communed with the Saints & had a good time I rejoice at the prospect that appears this day for an opening for I have labourd a long time in London & the work has gone slow but now it appears like a wide opening may the Lord roll on his work speedily I pray

7th We all accompanied Doctor Copeland to the College of Surgeons & went through every appartment of it which was very interesting we next visited the National Gallery & other parts of the City & then returned to our room & took tea After which Elder Kimball Baptized one at the Bath at Tabernacle Square Brothers Young Williams & myself walked into another part of the town, & saw what is called life in London

8th It was a rainy day in London yet we spent the day very pleasantly we all decided to visit St Jaimes Park, Buckingham-Palace & the Queens Coaches horses & co Elder Young & Br Williams went on before us to see the Queens horse guard parade, & as it rained they returned home thinking we should not come so we did not see them during the whole days walk Elder Kimball & myself with two of the Saints that accompanied us walked to Saint Jaimes Park went through the whole length of it; their was a pond of water in the centre of it with many Ducks Geese & Swans in it, we visited the Palace, Queens Stables &c &c

Mews or Pimlico

# A visit to the Stables of her Majesty Queen Victoria

The first stable we entered contained her state horses composed of 12 in number which were the most Beautiful Cream Coloured Hanoverians we also saw 12 Arabians, The Hanoverians were the most kind & intelligent for Horses or any thing of the Brutal Creation I ever saw, they were about Seventeen hands high & well proportioned we visited all the Stables containing her horses which were 150 in number which were kept in the most perfect order for the Queens use. We next visited the apartments containing all the Harness for 150 horses, we saw the full set of State Harness sufficient for Eight horses, which were for Eight of the Cream Coulard Hanoverians, which were made by order of George the IV. they were covered with gold plate harness for each horse weighed 150 lbs, every set of harnes was very expensive containing much plate we had a slight view of the Queen's riding ground as we passed along one of the Lords & the were riding at the time, we were all weighed in the Scales in which Prince Albert was weighed Elder Kimball's weight was 160. mine was 142 which was 2 lbs more than I ever weighed before. We next visited the Coach Rooms we saw all of her Private Coaches a number of which were very grand & expensive, & lastly we visited her State Coach the following is a description of it

## DESCRIPTION OF HER MAJESTY'S STATE COACH

Finished in the Year 1762 The most Superb Carriage ever built. Designed By Sir William Chambers & executed under his Directions The Paintings executed by CIPRIANI

The fore Panel. Britannia seated on a throne holding in her hand a staff of Liberty, attended by Religion, Justice, Wisdom, Valour, Fortitude, Commerce, Plenty, and Victory. presenting her with a Garland of Laurels in the back ground a view of

St Pauls & the River Thames.
THE RIGHT DOOR
Industry And Ingenuity giving a Cornucopiæ to the Genius of England. THE Panels of each side of right Door: History recording the Reports of Fame and Peace burning the Implements of War. THE BACK PANEL. Neptune and Amphitrite issueing from their Palace in a triumphant Car drawn by Sea-Horses, attended by the Winds, Rivers, Tritons Naiads &c. bringing the Tribute of the World To the British Shore. Upper part of Back Panel. Is the Royal Arms beautifully ornamented with the Order of St. George; the Rose Shamrock, and Thistle entwined. THE LEFT DOOR.
Mars, Minerva. and Mercury Supporting the Imperial Crown of Great Britain. THE Panels of each Side of Left Door. The liberal Arts and Sciences protected. The Front and Four-Quarter panels over the paintings are Plate Glass.
The whole of the Carriage and Body is richly ornamented with Laurel and Carved Work, beautifully gilt. The length 24 feet, width 8 feet 3 inches, height 12 feet, length of pole 12 feet 4 inches, weight 4 tons. The Carriage & body of the Coach is composed as follows:— Of four large Tritons who support the body by four braces covered with blue morocco leather and ornamented with gilt buckles. The two figures placed in front of the Carriage bear the driver and are represented in the action of drawing by Cables extending round their Shoulders and the Cranes, and Sounding Shells to announce the approach of the Monarch of the Ocean: and those at the back carry the Imperial Mace, topt with tridents. The Drivers Foot-Board is a large Scollop Shell, ornamented by bunches of reeds & other maring plants. The Pole represents a bundle of Canes; the Splinter Bar is composed of a rich moulding issuing from beneath a voluted Shell & each end terminating in the head of a Dolphin; and the wheels are imitated from those of the ancient triumphal chariot. The body of the Coach is composed of Eight palm Trees, which branching out at the top Sustain the roof, and four angular trees are loaded with trophies allusive to the victories obtained by Great Britain during the late glorious war, supported by four lions' heads. On the Centre of the Roof Stands three boys, representing the Genii of England

Scotland & Ireland, supporting the Imperial Crown of Great Britain, and holding in their hands the Sceptre, Sword of State, and ensigns of Knighthood their bodies are adorned with festoons of laurels, which fall from thence towards the four Corners. The inside of the Body is lined with rich Scarlet embossed Velvet, superbly laced and embroidered with Gold as follows: In the Centre of the Roof is the Star, encircled by the Collar of the Order of the Garter and Surmounted by the Imperial Crown of Great Britain, pendent the George and Dragon, in the Corners, the Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle entwined. The hind Lamps is ornamented with the Badge of the Order of St. Michael and St George; and on the front the Badge of the Order of the Guelph and Bath ornamented with the Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle and Oak-Leaf. The Hammer Cloth of the same costly materials. The Harness for Eight Horses is made of red morocco leather, & decorated with Lacerib-ons, the Royal Arms & other ornaments richly gilt and it is used when Her Majesty goes in state, drawn by Eight Cream-coloured horses and is kept in the Royal Mews Pimlico."

The foregoing is taken from a printed hand bill presented me by one of the overseers of the Mews, who Also informed me that one peace of cloth or trimming belonging to the Coach cost £1000 pounds the whole cost of the Coach cannot be ascertained but it is an immens sum. the first story of the ~~Horse~~ Mews is occupied by Horses, Harness & Coaches, the second stories are occupied by the families of the Coachmen, & waiters of all description, Mr James West, Her Majesty's State Coachman invited us to Dine with him and we excepted the invitation. We saw all of his State dresses which ware richly trimmed & ornamented with gold one coat was exceeding heavy in consequence of the weight of Gold it Contained, when we left him he made us a present of three small ornaments just alike for; B. Young. H. C. Wimball & Woodruff it was composed of fine polished brass about four inches in circumferance a lion in the centre & a Crown upon the top they were worn as ornaments upon the Queens State Coach.

We walked from this Mews to the National gallery
& after visiting all the paintings we returned
home, somewhat weary after a long walk in a rainy
day in London distance of the day 10 miles
The State Coachman informed me that her Majesty
would be quite familiar & even sociable in
many respects, with some of her subjects but
was kept distant by her Ministry 10 m

Dec 9th We had a long pleasant days walk this
day Elders Young Kimball & myself started from
No 40 Ironmonger Row St Lukes London in the
morning & walked to St Pauls Church & notwithst-
anding I had been over most parts of it before
yet on this occasion we went together through every
part we first visited the body of the Cathedral
See Aug 24th I gave a description of this
Cathedral, but in some respects it was incorrect
being wrongly informed upon the subject I
make A few extracts from A printed descrip-
tion of the Church, which I purchased while
passing through, St. Peters at Rome
was 145 years in building under twelve
seccessive architects. But this building
was completed in forty years under the superin-
tendance of one architect, Sir Christopher Wren
under the direction of one principal mason, Mr
Strong &c. The whole expens of erect-
ing this edifice amounted £ 1, 564, 414. 15 6
in addition to which the stone and iron enclosure
(which was cast at Lamberhurst, Kent) which
surrounds the building, cost £ 11, 202. 5. 6.
total £ 1, 576, 076. 15, about $ 7, 880, 380
This sum was raised by a small tax on coal
imported into London.

In the South west transept
is a noble staircase, by which the ascent is made to
the top. The number of steps, from the floor to
the whispering Gallery is 240; including those
to the Golden Gallery, 534; + to the Ball, the whole
number is 616.

A communication from this staircase
leads the visitor; first to the Library, where many
most rare & valuable works are preserved.

The flooring is remarkable, being most artfully inlaid, without nail or peg it contains 2376 Pieces, like the fraiming of a billard table. In this room is a painting of Bishop Compton under whom this Cathedral was built.

The next is a very curious Geometrical Staircase, being the first ever made in England it has ninety steps, all supported by the bottom step.

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The great Bell is in a turret above and the weight is 11, 474 lbs; the clapper weighs 180 lbs the diameter of the bell is ten feet, & the thickness ten inches. The hour of the clock strikes upon this bell, & the quarters strikes on two smaller ones beneath. The length of the minute hand is

| | feet | inch |
|---|---|---|
| The weight . . . 75 lbs | 9 | 4 |
| The length of the hour hand . . . | 5 | 9 |
| The weight . . . 44 lbs | | |
| The circumference of the clock's face . . | 57 | 0 |
| The length of the hour figures | 2 | 2½ |

The next is the whispering Gallery, where Sounds are increased to an amazing degree: the shutting of the door, seems as loud as thunder at a distance, the least whisper is heard round the whole circumference! and a person speaking against the wall, appears to be Present to another on the other side of the Gallery though the distance between them is not less than 140 feet

## DIMENSIONS

| | Feet |
|---|---|
| The dimentions of St Pauls Cathedral from | |
| east to west within the walls are . . . . | 510 |
| from North to South within the walls . . | 290 |
| the breadth of the west entrance, within . | 100 |
| the breadth of the west entrance without . | 140 |
| To the top of Cupola and base of lanthorn | 330 |
| The roof within . . . . . | 110 |
| Height from the ground to the top of the Cross | 404 |
| The circumference of the dome . . . | 420 |
| The diameter of the Ball . . . | 6 |
| From the bottom of of the ball to the top of the Cross | 30 |
| Hight of Pillars in front of Portico's . . . | 40 |
| The weight of the ball is 5600 lbs | |
| The weight of the Cross 3360 lbs | |

The extent of the ground whereon St. Pauls stands is two acres. sixteen perches. twenty three yards and one foot.

The stone Chamthorn which takes its rise from the top of the brick cone or inner dome, is reputed to be of the enormous weight of seven hundred tons! from the whispering Gallery, the beautiful marble flooring of the church may be seen to great advantage consisting of many thousand pieces laid Chequerwise, like a draft board black & white squares alternately; the centre of which represents a mariner's Compass, (the thirty two Cardinal Points) being laid in white & red marble. In the centre is a brass Plate beneath, which in a splendid tomb repose the remains of the Immortal Nelson, the Coffins of Lords Collingwood and Northesk lie on each side of him; and Lady Nelson and other members of the family, are also buried near him

The first public monument erected in this Cathedral was to the memory of John Howard in 1796 by Bacon. The following monuments have been erected since the period: To Lord Nelson by Flaxman. & over it one to Captain Duff: to Marquis Cornwallis, by Rossi & over it one to Captain John Cooke, of the Bellerophon; to Major General Dundas by Bacon Jun. & over it one to Generals Mackenzie and Langworth; to Captain Westcott by Banks, and over it one to Generals Crawford and Mackinnons to Capt Burgess, by Banks and above it one to Captain Hardinge, by Manning; to Captain Faulkner by Rossi, and above it one to Capt Millen.

In the South transept are the monuments of Earl Howe, by Flaxman; Sir Ralph Abercrombie and Lord Collingwood, by Westmacott; Sir John Moore, and Sir Isaac Brock, by Bacon, Jun. Sir William Hoste, by Campbell; Major General Gillespie by Chantry; and Dr Badington, by Rhenes. In the north transept are the monuments of Captains Mosse and Riou by Rossi; Lord Rodney, by the same; Major General Hay by Hopper. General Pictons, Ponsonby, and Bowes, by Chantry; Le Marchant by J. Smith; General Moss, and Sir Le Myers, by Hendrich; Colonel Cadogan, and General Houghton by Chantry; Samuel Johnson, by Bacon; Sir Joshua Raynolds by Flaxman; and Sir W Jones, By Bacon.

Those last erected are to the memory of Dr. Middleton first protestant Bishop of India, by Lough and Dr. Heber; Bishop of Calcutta, by Chantry.

In the Crypt of the Cathedral are many tombs to the memory of eminent men; among them, Robert Smirke, the architect of Black-friars Bridge; John Rennie, the designer and contractor of Waterloo and Southwark Bridges Plymouth Breakwater; and Sheerness Docks: a plain tomb shows the spot where Sir Christopher Wren is buried with ownly the name age and date of his death; the Cathedral being considerd monument enough to hand his name down to Posterity.

In a recess under the east-wind are the ownly few remains of the old Church to be seen that escaped the great fire of London in which the old Cathedral was destroyed. A figure of Dr. Donne in his Shroud. Sir Nicholas Wootten, and his Sister Lady Jane Wootten, Lady in waiting to Queen Mary.

In the est end of the crypt lies the remains of Sir Thomas Lawrence, John Opie, James Barry, G. Dawes, Benjamin West, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Henry Fuseli, and G. Dance, Presidents, &c. of the Royal Academy &c &c

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The following was upon the Stone of the vault of Benjamin West—

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Sacred: Here lies the remains of Benjamin West— Esq— President of the Royal Academy of Paintings Sculptures & Architecture He was born at Springfield, Chester County Pennsylvania North America on 10th Oct 1739 Died at London March 11th

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Mr West was one of the first Artist of his day much of his painting is in the National Gallery & other parts of London,

Having given lengthy extracts Concerning the Cathedral, I will proceed with an account of our travels, from the first enterance we visited the whispering, Gallery & golden Gallery from thence to the Ball. We all three Sat in the Ball together 400 feet from the ground, we descended, visited the Library the Ball the Clock & finally every part of the building where any visitors go & some places where visitors doner go & last of all

we visited every part of the crypt among all the tombs, it cost us 4/6 each to visit every part of this Cathedral. We Next went on to the top of the London Monument we walked up & down 345 marble steps in visiting this monument which was 202 feet high, wethen crossed London Bridge walked to the Southwark Bridge which is all Cast Iron, forty five rods in length we walked underneath & viewed it & then crossed it. We then Dined together inthe city took a Cab & rode to the British Museum & walked through every appartment of it, which covers about 5 acres of ground, we then took a Cab & returned to our room in Ironmonger-Row very weary & spent the night, Having travled 12 miles, & walked up & down 1200 steps which made us feel somwhat sore, however we enjoyed a good nights rest 12th

9. Francis Hastings, Earl of Huntingdon A.D. 1555. This is a suit of plate armour; richly gilt, its wearer isresting the blade of his drawn sword on his left arm.

10. Robert Dudley Earl of Leicester A.D. 1560. ** He holds a sword in his right hand with which he is pointing.

11. Sir Henry Lea Master of the Armoury A.D. 1570 He holds in his right hand a battle-axe the head of which rests upon his shoulder. ** He was champion to Queen Elizabeth. *

12. Robert Devereux Earl of Essex. A.D. 1575. This is a fine suit of armour inlaid withgold the cantle of the saddle is very beautifully engraved and gilt, in his right hand he holds a short sword of curious workmanship.

13. James I. King of England, A.D. 1605. This monarch who it will be remembered was also James VI. of Scotland, wears a plain suit of armour. He holds in a perpendicular direction with right hand a tilting lance fourteen feet long, and two feet three inches in circumference in the thick part with which it was customary to run at their

14. Sir Horace Vere, Captain General, A.D. 1606.

15. Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel, A.D. 1609

16. Henry Prince of Wales, son of James I. A.D. 1612. This most beautiful suit of armour is highly

deserving the attention of the curious. It is engrav-
ved throughout with subjects relating to battles,
sieges, the burning of cities, &c and is richly gilt
the point of his sword rests on his right stirrup;
a mace depends from his saddle bow.

17. George Villiers Duke of Buckingham. 1614.
'This* was the unfortunate favorite of Charles
II. who was assassinated by Felton. **
18. Charles Prince of Wales afterwards Charles
II. 1620. This figure represents him when apparen-
tly about twelve years of age. He wears a suit
of ornamental armour.
19. Thomas Wentworth. Earl of Strafford,
AD 1635. The armour of this nobleman descends
no lower than his knees, ** This celebrated states-
man fell a victim to the rage of a factious parliame-
nt, and Charles II. never forgave himself for yield-
ing to their turbulent importunities and signing the war-
rant for his execution, which took place on Towerhill
1640.
20. Charles II. King of England, 1640 The surface
of this suit of armour is entirely gilt. It is very
curiously wrought and was presented to him by
the City of London when he was Prince of Wales.
** The King holds in his right hand a truncheon and
the chan fron or head armour of his horse is furnish
with a pointed spear between the eyes of the
animal. This unfortunate monarch was beheaded on
a scaffold erected in front of his own palace at
Whitehall, Jan. 30, 1649.
21.st James II. King of England AD 1685. ** **
He wears a sword by his side and has a batton in
his hand and the striking contrast which his appe
arance affords when compared with the rest of
the equestrian figures is well worthy of observation

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Leaving now the examination of the last mentione
effigy and turning to the right we enter a small
room, in which is situated one of the outer doors
of the building. On each side is a glass case -
containing many very curious articles and some
beautiful specimens of pistols, carbine muskets
fowling pieces &c of the respective times of Elizab
eth James II. Charles II. and William III. To which
a considerable addition was made in the year
1834
In another case is a Mameluke Saddle
covered with Crimson velvet & embroidered with
gold with curious stirrups, a Turkish bridle and

and breast plate for horse with gilt furniture all from Grand Cario. There are also three swords a helmet and girdle which belonged to Tippoo Saib.

We next enter the long room we see various figures large as life, wearing the armour of the various periods in which they lived Kings soldiers &c one was for a man 7 feet high At the extremity of the room is a crusader upon his barbed horse said to be 700 years old The walls of the room & the ceiling are ornamented with a great variety of number of arms and pieces of armour disposed pistols swords & gunlocks put upin picturesque forms and devices among which is a curious representation of St George and the Dragon.

## Queen Elizabeth's Armoury

This room according to tradition was the Prison of Sir Walter Raleigh. That it has been used as a prison there can be no doubt & the great strength of the walls of the white Tower are here very conspicuous the eastern side being 11 feet 6 inches in thickness. In this room the spectator will observe various Spears that were in use in Europe before fire arms among which are the Bill the Glaive, the Gisarme, the Ranseur the Spetum the Partizan the Spontoon the Boar Spear, Halberds, pikes &c &c And a variety of Battle-axes one two handed battle axe & two two handed swords time of Henry VIII. a handsome bright Target weighing 42½ lbs and a vast variety of weapons of war that I have not room to mention. At the end of the room is a spirited figure of Queen Elizabeth seated upon a Cream coloured horse held by a page she is in a dress in imitation of that worn by her Majesty in procession to St Paul's when she went to that Cathedral in great state to return thanks and praise to the Almighty for deliverance from Spanish Thraldom. In various parts of the room. Instruments of Torture will be seen The Thumb Screw. The Collar of Torment certainly taken from the Spaniards in 15.88. The Bilboa or rake. The Cravat = an engine for locking together the hands feet and neck

Dec 10th 1840

Dec 10th ☉ ☽ received a letter from Elder Hedlock
Elder Young one from P P Pratt containing £5.
we walked over Black Friars Bridge called at
Zions Chapel to attend a Sacrament meeting of
Mr Aitkens Society, but they knowing who
we were refused to let us in, fearing lest we should
break up their Socicty, We then crossed over the
Waterloo Road & returned home We attended meet-
ing in the evening I preached was followed by Elder
Kimball & Young who bore strong testimony
to the people 6 miles

11th ☽ I walked with Elder Young to the great
western Railway & took the parting hand with
him & he started for Cheltenham, I returned
& spent the day in writing ☉ I received a letter from
Elder Lorenzo Snow, I visited Mr James Alton
9½ Spencer place Goswell Road. He is a preacher
of the Independant order he & his household mani-
fests faith in our doctrin, 1 miles

12th ☉ ☽ I wrote a few lines to Phebe in Elder Kim-
balls letter to his wife, & acknowladged the rece-
ption of her letter of Oct 6 to 19th I wrote in my
Journal

☉ ☽ We saw Cannon Shot chiefly
made of wrought iron, namely, spike shot
grape shot, chain shot, and saw shot
A Beheading axe of singular form. This has
long been named as the axe which took of the
head of Queen Anne Boleyn * It is also said
to have beheaded the earl of Essex.
In going into the grand storeho-
use we pass the front of the Horse Armoury we
observed two French brass mortars which were brou-
ght from Acre in the year 1799.
The Train of Artillery
This room is nearly 350 feet in length, containi-
ng a large number of chests containing arms in
readiness for use, and also a great variety of
Cannon
I. It is a gun made of wrought iron assigned to
the time of Henry VI. A D 1422 *

2. A wrought iron petereara time of Edward VI 1461
3. part of an iron gun which as a chamber to gun
4. A 36 pounder brass cannon 13 feet long time of Henry VII. AD 1456.
5. A 12 pounder brass cannon 13 feet 4 inches long of the Emperor Charles V. AD 1569
6. A 6th pounder brass cannon weighing upwards of 5 tons said to have been used on the lower deck of the ship of war called the Great Harry it bears date AD 1542.
7. A 1½ pounder flat gun of brass with 3 bores time of Henry VIII. having receptacles for charges from which the charge was fired.
8. An octagon shaped 4 pounder brass cannon time of Henry VIII.
9. A brass cannon having 7 bores time of Henry VIII
10. A 20 pounder brass cannon time of Edward VI. 15
11. A 2 pounder brass cannon (Dutch) time of Elizabeth AD 1571 44
12. A 3 pounder brass chamber gun time of Elizab
13. 7½ inch brass mortar time of James I. 1610 Also a variety of old shot and wrought Iron carcase now obsolete
14. A highly ornamented English cannon made for Henry Prince of Wales son of James I. 1604
15. A handsome 22 pounder English brass cannon made for Charles Prince of wales 1621
16. A brass ornamented 4 pounder Cannon times of Charles II. AD 1676
17. A 6 pounder brass gun, with 3 bores, taken at ~~Cherbourg AD 1758~~ the battle of Ramilies time and
18. A 24 pounder brass Cannon in each ornament taken at Cherbourg AD 1758
19. A brass light 24 pounder gun time of George II. 1744
20 A 42 pounder fine brass Cannon 15 feet long brought from Java, AD. 1811 *
21. An Iron 32 pounder upon its original carriage
22.* A Brass 24 pounder recovered in the year 1834 from the wreck of the Royal George.* by the ingenious diving apparatus employed by Mr. C. A. Deane, having lain under water 52 years.
(* His Majesty's ship Royal George while lying on the keel at spithead on the 29th Aug 1782 and preparing for sea heaving on board a great number of visitors, as well as a full crew, was thrown

on her side and sunk by which fatal accident
400 persons, including the brave Admiral Kempen
were launched into eternity (felt

23. A 17 pounder brass Cannon from Malta 17 feet
4 inches in length
24. A Brass gun time of Charles II. remarkable
on account of its extraordinary proportions
25 and 26 Two 25 pounders fine brass Cannon
taken from the walls of Vigo by Lord Cobham
AD 1702 on the breech are carved the Shield
of Arms the effigy of St Barbara to whom
they were dedicated also appear

27 and 28 Two 15 pounders brass Lichorner taken
out of the Turkish frigate made at St Petersburg
Dated 1783 and 1789
29 and 30. Two beautiful one pounder brass guns
highly ornamented mounted on Carriages Presen
ted by the Earl of Leicester to the young Duke
of Gloucester son of the princess (afterwards Queen
who died in his youth 1700 (Anne
31 & 32. Two brass Mortars taken at Charbour
AD 1758 each weighing 24 40 lbs the iron
beds are English
33. A Brass Mortar that will throw nine shells
at a time out of which the balloons were
cast at the grand display of fire works in the
year 1749
34 to 45. Ten small Cannon mounted on Carriages
presented to Charles II. when nine years of age
by the Brass Founders of London to assist him in
learning the art of War.
On a platform is a drum Major's Chariot with
the Kittle Drums fixed. * Also a grate hearth
shot with its fire irons. A remarkable Chevaux
-de-frize. And one of the wooden guns named
policy successfully employed at the siege of Bologne
in the year 1544, by Charles Brandon. *
An extraordinary engine upon a carriage intended
to throw 30 small shells at the same time from
as many mortars it is fired by a train.
Now now approach the flight of steps leading
to the small Arm Armoury on the sides of which
are erected two grand trophies of war: consisting of Cannon
mortars &c Eastward of the stairs is naval the
most prominant feature of which is the actual

figure head of His Majesty's Ship Monarch of
100 guns whose keel was laid down in 1760 on
the day that King George III. ascended the
throne. In the centre is part of the topmast of
the Pearl frigate singularly injured having no less
than 24 shot holes in it part of the shot are still to be
seen sticking in the mast. To the left of the
mast is the steering wheel of the Victory
the ship in which the gallant Nelson received his
Death wound in the moment of triumph off
Cape Trafalgar. A huge anchor taken at Campen
down, reclines against the mast, on the massive base
are laid a number of Cannon, some of them of very
large calibre most of which were taken in the great
battles of the revolutionary war.
A large brass Mortar captured on board a French ship
of war in the West Indies with a variety of shot
both old & modern date
Two beautiful small field pieces were captured
at Quebec after the action in which the brave
General Wolfe fell AD 1759. A Brass Mortar
weighs upwards of 6000 lbs & was employed at the
siege of Namur AD 1695 by King William III.
We ascended the staircase leading to the small
Arm Armoury where we beheld a splendid trophy
consisting of arms & weapons ancient and modern
arranged and grouped with much taste comprising
nearly 200 varieties nearly all differing in form
or pattern. In the centre is a half column sup
porting a bust by King William IV. by Joseph on
it are suspended suits of armour a gilt shield
battle axe &c the mass is placed within a recess
on a platform which is supported by eight brass
~~Cannon~~ 6 pounder guns taken at Waterloo
that serve as pillars. The walls are adorned
with large stars & other figures formed of swords
brass scabbards bayonets and pistols &c.

The Small Arm Armoury

On entering this magnificent room we saw
what was formerly called a Willderness of Arms
But now so systematically arranged that in a
few minutes we beheld arms for upwards of
1500 men all now flinted and ready for
immediate service. This room is 345 feet
in length. Round the whole of the Room is
a cornice formed of Drums pistols & other pairs
of Armour. We saw many arms of all

descriptions of various dates. Some curious
carbines taken from the Highlanders in 1715
the arms taken from Sir William Perkins
chariot and others concerned in the assination
plot. in 1696. At the east end is an Ammunition
Serpant formed of Pistols, and many other figures
formed of armour. Also A machless brass
gun which was taken from Malta by the French
who landed there in 1798 and together
with the eight banners suspended in different
parts of the room were sent by General
Bonaparte to the French Directory in VI.
Sensible Frigate which Ship was Captured by the
British Frigate Seahorse. The ornaments upon this
gun are exquisite in workmanship as well as design
And is the only one of the kind in the world. *

THE CROWN JEWEL ROOM

We visited this room which was very small
yet it contained jewels and property to the
amount of ~~fifteen million of Dollars~~, the follow-
ing articles were named

1. The golden wine fountain 3 feet high and of the
same circumference
2 The ancient Imperial Crown which was only
laid aside at the Crowning of George IV. it is
covered with large jewels of every colour
3. The golden Orb six inches in diameter edged
with pearls and girded with precious Stones this orb
is placed in the kings left hand at the Coronation
4. The Queens Crown is composed entirely of the
largest Size. It was made for Mary (Diamonds
of Modena the Consort of James II. * Its Cost is
Stated at one hundred and eleven thousand pound
5 The Prince of Wales's Crown is of plain gold *
6 The Queens orb *
7 The Queens Diadem is composed entirely of pearl
and diamonds
8 * The Ampulla or Golden Eagle from which the
Sovereigns are anointed with oil at their Coronation
9 The golden Spoon into which the oil is poured to anoint
the king. it is of equal antiquity with the eagle
10 11. The golden Sacrament Dishes

(* One of the Warders remarked that all the gems
in the Tower would make about 500 000 Stg)

12. The golden Chalice
13-14-15 Three Swords in their embroidered Scabb.
16-17, Two golden Tankards
18-19 Two golden Salt Cellars of State
20 A golden Baptismal Font wherein the issue of the royal family are christened it is upwards of four feet in height.
21-30. Ten golden Salt Cellars used at the Coronation Banquit. And six golden Sceptres, of our King + Queen
31. Kings Septre with the Cross Covered with precious
32. The Kings Septre with the Dove Covered with stones
33. An ancient Septre adorned with valuable jewels
34. The Queens Septre, is ornamented with largedia
35. The Queens Ivory Sceptre mounted in gold many
36 The Staff of St Edward the King and Confessor who reigned in the year 1041. it is made of pure gold four feet 9 inches & a half in length and weighs 8 lbs 9 ounces. on the top is a cross and an orb wherein a fragment of the real cross is said to be depesited.
37-38 The Kings golden Spurs And the Queens enamelled Bracelets.
39, Middle of the White Tower, set with jewels
40. New Imperial Crown which was made for the Coronation of her present Majesty.
this splended and unequalled Crown is of the Imperial form with upright and almost pointed arches bearing a diamond mound or orb of the finest brilliants on the top whereof is a cross of the same precious materials adorned with three remarkably large pearls. In the front of the Crown is a large Jerusalem cross entirely frosted with brilliants and in its centre a unique sapphire two inches long & nearly as broad of the purest and deepest azure.

Thus I have written a lengthy account of ten pages concerning the Tower of London as there was such a variety of things to speak about and they being so obscure in their order that I could not give a correct Idea of the contents of the Tower without writing lengthy,

Dec 13th Sunday Dec 13th 1840 We met with the Saints
at 2 o'clock & broke bread unto them Elder
Kimball Preached at 3, and I Preached at
half past six we had a good time all day, there
is beginning to be more interest manifest in
London than ever before

14. ☐ I received a letter from William Pitt
I spent the day in writing & had an interesting
Prayr meeting at our meeting room Bro
Albon was present & recieved our testimony
& spoke in favor & we walked home with
him & found his household believing

15th ☐ I wrote a letter to Elder O Pratt &
one to G A Smith with Elder Kimball

15 ☐ I received a letter from Br Griffiths
at Woolwich I spent the day in writing
in my Journal the history of London Towar

16 ☐ I spent the day in writing, Br Williams
left us in the morning for Bedford At 7 o'clock
in the evening we repaired to a bath in Tabo
rnacle Square & we Baptized 4 persons &
we had a good time though it was Cold wea
ther & snowed most of the day the two
first Baptized was Mr & Mrs Morgan with
whome we have made it our home since we
first came to Ironmonger Row 49 St Lukes
the other two was Hann Corner jr & Christo
pher Smith, their Apprentice, I rejoice in
thes things that the number of the Saints
increases in London for it has been a hard
case & the work has been slow from the begin
ing but I pray God that it may follow from
this day forward ☐ I received an interesting
letter from Sister Eunice Woodruff Farmington
Nov 26-24 She acknowledged the reception of
my two letters one of the Date of Aug 10th &
the other along Yarmouth sheet printed fall of Nov
2d which they received on the 21st making 25
days from time it was wrote, & I received theirs
in 16 days, She spoke about the health of my fath
er & family & other friends, It is truly cheering
to have good news from a far Country & to hear
from our friends by letter

17th Doctor Copeland spent the afternoon
with us he received our testimony we had
a good time with him snow storm we preached in
the evening

Dec 14th 1840

Dec 14th 1840 I wrote three letters to Wm Pitt. W. Woodlock & Lorenzo Snow. The Long Times informs us that the British Flag is begining to be waved for the first time in parts of the Chinese empire. Also that the Jews are restored in Jerusalem to their own rights again, having equal privilages as other nations Also that the remains of Napolitan Bounaparte have been conveyed to Paris in the midst of great splendor & pomp

19th I received a letter from G D Watt & O Pratt & the 11 & 12 Numbers of the times & seasons which truly brought us cheering news from America

I wrote 2 letters one to James Blakely one to John Griffiths. I dreamed of attending a great conference in London with the 12 & many Saints O. Hide & H. E. Page was present

20th Sunday I accompanied Mr Albon the preacher of the Independant Church to his Chapel in the morning, I had visited him several times & gave him an account of the rise & progress of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints he received my testimony & offered me his chapel to preache in which will seat about 2000, we were introduced to the Commity of the Chapel in the morning one was a preacher who had travled much in Russia & other parts of the world At the close of the meeting Mr Albon gave out an appointment for us to Preach in the Chapel next Sabbath evening. We met with the Saints in the afternoon as usual & broke bread unto them, & confirmed four we had a full house we also preached in the evening, & good feeling prevailed, after retiring to our room, Mr Albon called me & that he gave out our appointment for (Said us to preach in his Chapel, & had informed his congregation that he was a Latter Day Saint, & should be Baptized & Join the Church & that they need not consider him any longer a member of their body & unless they would

Dec 21st 1840

Join the Saints &c said it made a division among the cominity some were for going with him & some opposing I thank God that there begins to be a little stir in this City, we have had some good dreams of late about ketching fish. & I hope we may soon realize it by Baptizing many souls for we have labored hard in this City for mant weeks & with great expens & baptized as yet owuld 19 souls but we will not despise the day of small things but hope for more. I also had an interview with a gentleman that had been a member of the United Society but had left them he attended our meeting. we retired to rest & I dreamed of ketching fish, fowl, geese & Turkies, in nets, & seeing a house on fire. Elder Kimball also Dreamed of casting a net & ketching a good hall of fish, two large ones & gathering fruit so I think Sumthing will be done soon

21st I wrote a letter to Elder Alexander Wright, Scotland, we spent the afternoon with Doctor Copeland, we accompanied him in the evening to the [illegible] Concerts d'Hiver, (which is a new invented musical performance, composed of the choicest band of music in the world of about 100 musicians mostly German & French conducted by M. Ellasar (His first appearance this season) which is the first start of any thing of the kind in modern days" It manifested the greatest perfection in music of any thing known, it was composed of almost every instrument of music in use, by having a view of it it gave us a knowledge of the art of man & what could be perfected with instruments of music

Distance of the day 4 miles

22d I received a letter from George Simpson & wrote him one in return. We walked to Mr Sangiovanni's & he went with us to Mr Filippo Pistrucci who is also an Italian at 40 Charlotte Street Fitzroy Square London for the purpose of getting our likeness taken he commenced a rough draft of both. we held a prayer meeting

Distance 1 mile

Dec Wednesday 23d. I Called upon Mr
Phit Filippo Pistrucci 46 Charlotte Street
Fitzroy Square & I took my first
sitting of two hours & a half for him
to take my Portrait I Conversed with
Him upon the Subject of religion he
had formerly belonged to the Catholic
faith but seeing so much iniquity in the
Priest while in Italy He Joined &
rejected the Roman religion & wrote
against all religion, but is now convinced
of the reality of the gospel of Jesus Christ
& is writing a work in the Italian langu
age advocating the Gospel of Jesus Christ
& oppesing Priestcraft I gave him a
rehearsal of the doctrin we believed in & the
progress of the Church he seemed much in
erested in it & Said he believed as we did.
while in the midst of my conversation
Elder Kimball called upon me & I took
a walk with him & Doctor Copeland & his
wife over Blackfriars Bridge & on our return
home in the midst of a Croud, we lost Br
Kimball & Sister Copeland & in looking them
up I lost Doc Copeland, & Br Kimball Sister
Copeland so that there was no two of us
out of four together but after being sep
erated awhile we all four providentially
met at the Covnant Garden, & saw the
wonderful performance of Shakespears
night dream, Madan Vestry &c & returned
home. Distance of the Day 15 miles
I Received a letter from Elder Hyde

24th I wrote a letter to Mr. Glover &
one to G. D. Watt & O. Pratt this being
Christmas Eve Elder Kimball & myself walked
out into the Streets to see for a moment
what the Busy multitude were about we
Passed through Catton Street as G. A Smith
calls it, opposite Saints Luke's Church it was
a market Street for every kind of flesh &
vegitable, we bought one doz Orranges one
doz apples, some Hazelnuts, Chesnuts, returning
to our sitting room, & in addition to some

bread + Cheese & a pint of beer we made our
a supper & went to bed + I dreamed of fall-
ing among thieves + robbers, who tryed to rob
us under pretence that we had done sumthing
wrong in London some years since I told them
we never had been in London untill within a few
months that we were Americans + had a family
there, + we had come to preach the gospel +
we would preach to them if they would open
their doors & after bothering awhile with
them I awoke, + found it to be the first
Christmas Eve I ever spent in London

25th CHRISTMAS day in LONDON
The Church Bells throughout the city comm-
enced chanting for meeting at half past ten
we met with the Saints at Father-Corner Row
George Row 24. at 11. o'clock & we taught
the Saints some plain principles, which had a
good effect, we took our Christmas dinner
with Br Morgan he had his family at home with
him the Dinner consisted of Baked Mutton
Goose, Rabit Pies, Minced Pies, + Plum Pudding
+ bread + Cheese, Porter + water, we spent
the evening & Br Albums in conversing
about the things of God, we returned
home, after sitting an hour with the family
we retired to rest, This is the first Christ-
mas I ever spent in England, where I shall
be the next Christmas dat the Lord owinly
knows, + what a year to come will bring forth
the cannot tell, But may the Lord preserve
my life my wife + child in peace & pray +
enable all the Saints to be established in righteo-
usness. Christmas is considerd the greatest of all
days in England.

26th Saturday I wrote a letter to Br Wm Pitt
Had an interview with Doctor Copeland then
walked to Mr Sangiovanni, 23 Massau Street
we found him quite unwell, we Dined with
him + his wife the Dinner was composed
of Italian Maccaroni, (Lasagna) Beef Plum
Puddings, Nut Cakes, Porter, Wine Oranges &c
we spent quite a plesent evening in conversing
with Mrs Susannah M Sangiovanni, concerning
the gospel + the Kingdom of God She received

our testimony + desires to be Baptized with all
her heart, She conversed much about her
fathers family + friends in America we spoke
of our wives + children which we had been
long seperated from. On our returning home
we called upon Br Corner who we found
unwell with a bad cold, we also saw a female
who had just been run over by an Omnibus
who was badly wounded. distance of the Earth
we read in the London times an interesting
account from the German Jews
for them to return to Jerusalem

27th Sunday we met with the Saints + Com
muned with them + had a good time, + in the
evening we met at An independant Chapel
of Ebenezar Chapel Commercial Road. there
was the largest congregation that we have
ever preached to in London consisting of many
Denominations of Priest + people, I preach
about one hour, A wesleyan Preacher arose
+ opposed me, which had a good effect for
the people seeing the spirit he was off turned
against him + the Committy refused his
speaking there any more, I did not have the
spirit of Preaching much in consequence,
the power of opposition, Still the conduct of
the opposing Party gave us friends but I
never saw a harder Place than London to
build up a Church in But I Pray the Lord in
the name of Jesus Christ that our labours may
not be in vain in this City. We dined to
day with Doctor Copeland 4/ 10mill

28th I & E Received 2 letters from James
Blakesley + John Griffitts I wrote a letter
to G.A. Smith, I attended a Tea Total or
Temperance meeting held in a Theater in
Milton Street, which was considerd the greatest
temperance meeting held in London I was accompanied by Elder Kimball + Doctor Copeland +
two other Saints, The Chair was taken at
early hour by one of the most celebrated +
noted men of the last days viz James. Silk-
Buckingham, Esq, Denominated in his writings

+ Publications J. S. Buckingham. I know of
no man that has traveld more extensively, and
-oving all nations in the nineteenth Centuries than
Mr Buckingham his travels in Asia + esspecially
in India have been Published through the United Stat
+ been read with much interest, + Mr. Buckingh
had just returned to London from a tour through the
United States where he had Spent two years,
invisiting nearly evry City + town from Bangor
to New orleans + New York to St Lewis, therefor
I felt the more interested in hearing an address
from him the house was filled, we obtained
a comfortable seat in front of him, + in conse-
-quence of our making Some Speaches in London
is some of the Temperance meetings in advocating
that Cause, Some of the Committee informed
Mr Buckingham that we were American Citizens
+ friends to the Cause which Caused him to notice
us vary particular while in his address + giving adetail
of his late travels through the United States, he
spoke of his landing at New York + holding tempe
-rance meetings in that City + in Philidelphia +
Boston, Portland, Bangor + through the Southern
States Augusta, Neworleans Charleston, went up
the Missisippi River, held a Camp Meeting at Lexingto
called at St Louis, crossed the country through
Illinois + Iowa extolled the country, Spoke of the
beauty of the prairies, called at Chicago went
through the whole length of the Lakes, though
Upper + lower Canada, held a temperance
-meeting in the Parliamentary house, as he also
did in the house of Congress, + then returne
to England, + will publish in book form his travels
in his Speech he gave much preferance to
America as being ahead of any other Nation
in Temperance + Education + perseverance
+ other things that he spoke of he done justice to
the beauty of the Country fertility of the Soil
equality of the people + ci Mr Buckingham is
an aged man, but possesses great intelligen
intellectual powers, knowledge of human Nature
the most profound reasoner, + humble in
his appearance. After Mr Buckingham closed
his Speech, Several Speaches were Delivered
by others, + the intervals occupyed by abant
of music, after which the room was

was darkend by removing the lights & a
show was Presented in the form of a Dec 29th 1840
Magic lantern presented a man in every stage
of drunkenness, & a score of other things
rivers ships cities, Lions Leopards, Bonaparte
victoria, & many other things, & we retiring
quite satisfied with our evenings entertainment
Smith

29th Elder Kimball went to take a sitting
for his portrait I staid at home & wrote
I saw Q. A. Smith slatter a paper Called
The Penny Satirist containing alot accounts
about the Latter-Day Saints taken from
the Mill Star we attended meeting at the
academy called & Spent a short time with M.
Album, & returned home & I dreamed of
being in the midst of Serpents, & a Tiger came
& guarded me in the midst of my Enemies
I next went through Samuel Demmings
Barns to find Brother Azmon Woodruff
I thought I saw him there, I dreamed of seeing
Brother Azmon & Thompson much of late I
think I shall soon hear from them

30th We received 5 letters 2 to me from
Q. A. Smith & Wm Pitt H.C. Kimball 3 from
O. Pratt. Br Harris, & Wm Ray Hereford Sis
Elder Kimball walked out with Mr Albums
Album into another Part of the City & had a
good time. I also walked out & visited M.
Hender, No 4 Garden Court. Bell Street &
had a good time he & his wife received my test-
-mony & think they will soon be Baptized,
I again dreamed of being among serpents one
bit me, we are beginning to stir the Devil up
some in London we shall soon find enemies
& opposition & may the Lord Hasten it for
it will bring us friends

31st This is the last day of 1840,
& I received a letter from Wm Pitt Preached
in the evening took supper with Doctor
Copeland

# CLOSE OF THE YEAR

The first part of 1840 found me in Company with Elders J. Taylor & T. Turley on board of the Packet Ship Oxford on the Atlantic in Long 72, 40 And the last part in Company with Elder Kimball in No 40 Ironmonger Row Saint Lukes London, the great Metropolis of Britian & the world, This has been an important year to myself, to all the Saints & to the world at large in many respects. Never have I spent a year with more interest than 1840 never have I been called to make greater ~~Blessings~~ Sacrifices or enjoyed greater Blessings I have been called to make a sacrafize of the society of my wife & children not once beholding their faces, one of which is taken from time, (Sarah Emma is gone to be seen no more in this life) The whole year has been spent in a foreign nation combating error with everlasting truth, meeting with many contradictions of Sinners who oppose themselves against the truth, Being stoned mobed & opposed, Yet the Lord hath blessed me with a great harvest of Souls as seals of my ministry, many hundreds have received the word with joy & gladness & are now rejoicing in the new & Everlasting Covenant which Saints & live in a lively hope of meeting in the Celestial Glory of our God, I feel part thankful to my heavenly father for his great goodness & loving kindness towards me & my Brethren During the past year & may the Lord still be with us during the following year; in fine every year will be more & more interesting from this time forth even till the winding up scene & the coming of the Messiah. What 1841 will bring to pass the Lord knoweth & time will determin, But may the Lord enable me with all the Twelve to return safe to our own native country & to the bosom of our wives & children, which may God grant for Christ sake I pray. In looking over my Journal I find the following is the fruits of my labours during my Travels in England & Wales in A.D. 1840 which will be found on the following Pages

# A Synopsis of the travels & labours of W. WOODRUFF. IN A.D. 1840

Traveled in ENGLAND & WALES visited the following Towns & Cities

| Towns & Cities | Population | Shires |
|---|---|---|
| Liverpool | 240 000 | Lancashire |
| Preston | 60 000 | Ditto |
| Manchester | 350 000 | Ditto |
| New Castle, Tunstall | | |
| Burslem, Hanley, | | Potteries |
| Stoke & Longton | 70 000 | Staffordshire |
| Stafford | 20 000 | Ditto |
| Wolverhampton | 30 000 | Ditto |
| Birmingham | 300 000 | Warwickshire |
| Worcester | 45 000 | Worcestershire |
| Hereford | 50 000 | Herefordshire |
| Ledbury | 4 000 | Ditto |
| Malvern Hills | 3 000 | Ditto |
| Gloucester | 40 000 | Gloucestershire |
| Cheltenham | 40 000 | Ditto |
| Oxford | 30 000 | Oxfordshire |
| LONDON: The Metropolis | 1 600 000 | Middlesex &c |

Also a large Number of Smaller Towns lying between those Above named

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Travelled | 2,469 | Miles |
| Held | 230 | Meetings |
| Established Preaching | 53 | Places |
| Planted | 27 | Church |
| Jointly organized the | | Same |
| which Numbers | 1500 | Saints |
| | 24 | Elders |
| | 110 | Priest- |
| | 24 | Teachers |
| do | 10 | Deacons |
| Attended Conferences | 14 | = |
| Baptized | 336 | persons |
| 57 were Preachers of the | 57 | Day |
| Clarks of the Church of | 2 | Englands |
| Assisted in the Baptism of | 46 | others |
| Confirmed | 420 | |
| do Assisted in Confirmation | 50 | others |
| Ordained | 14 | Elders |
| | 97 | Priest- |
| | 34 | Teachers |
| | 1 | Deacon |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Blessed | 120 | Children |
| Administered unto | 120 | Sick persons |
| by Prayer laying on | | of hands |
| and anointing in many | instances | the Sick |
| were healed, the lame | walked | & Devils |
| were cast out | | |
| Assisted in Procuring | £1000 | Pounds |
| Sterling, for Printing the | | Millennia Star |
| 3000 Copies of the | | Latter Day Saints |
| Hymns, 5000 Copies | of the | Book of |
| Mormon, & to Assise | 200 | Saints |
| to Emograte to America & | | gather with |
| their Brethren At | Nauvoo & | Iowa |
| Wrote | 200 | Letters |
| Received | 112 | Letters |

I had 4 mobs came a- 4 Mobs
gainst me

Jan. 1st 1841

LONDON JAN^y 31^st 1841

# THE YEAR 1840.

It has gone, taken its departure to return no more forever; it has born its report to heaven, whether it be good or bad, its scenes will not again return upon the stage of action to be presented to the eye of man. To the reflecting mind it is evident, that no period of the nineteenth Century hath presented greater & more important events to the world, & laid a foundation for Still greater things to follow in quick succession than 1840. It is also equally true in various ages of the world that those Subjects & things which have been in reality of the greatest importance to the whole world even Subjects upon which the very temporal existance & prosperity of the Nations of the Earth hung, have been the most out of sight, the last to attract the public mind, & when discovered, considered of the least Consequence, scorned & ridiculed to the last by a thoughtless multitude who like the ox going to the Slaughter knowing not

the day of their visitation, This was evidenced by the Case in the Days of Noah, of Lot, of the Days of Jesus Christ before the Cyrus overthrow of Jerusalem & the dispersion of the Jews, Among all the gentile nations where they have remained Deprived of the privileges of the land of their fathers until the present day, We are informed it will be in like manner at the Coming of the Son of Man. What are the Signs of the times in this present generation even in 1840, As it was in the days of Noah So it may be now, then the majority of the world, did not discern those things that were of the most interest, but they felt the most interested in those things that soon-est perished, In like manner the present generation as a mass among all the Gentile Nations seem to discern or take any interest in any of the Signs of the times of 1840 except those leading direct, to the Money & Stock Exchanges here the real struggle & interest of the world seems to centre to devise

some means whereby they can ~~secure~~ some ~~means~~ secure unto themselves, dollars + cents, Pounds Shillings + pence, + earthly dominion + power; but in the midst of this mighty struggle, there is a small portion of the community among the nations of the earth, who are looking upon other signs of this present generation as indicating a day big with events, even the restoration of primitive Christianity, the proclamation of the fulness of the Everlasting Gospel among all nations both Gentile + Jew, the restoration of the Jews to their own land, the rebuilding of Jerusalem, great changes, Judgments wars + revolutions of the gentile nations, the Second Advent of the Mesiah in the clouds of heaven, & the great Millennium or reign of the Saints of one thousand years all of which events have been predicted by the Holy Prophets who have spoken since the world began. None feel more interested in the Signs of the Heavens + the earth which clearly indicate these great + important

events than the Latter Day Saints;
Let us for a moment take a survey of the
which has been a year of interest among all
Nations, This is the tenth year of the church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Church
has never been as prosperous as through the
though she has just passed through a scene
of unparelled persecution by the whole
State of Missouri, who has driven, robed
& murdered many of the Saints, & entirely
expeled from the State about 12000 of
the church, but as the persecution at Antioch
proved to spread the work abroad even so
so it has been in this case, it has spread as
it were with tenfold rapidity not only
throughout America, but in England Scotland
Wales, & Ireland, Some of the Lamanite or
American Indians have begun to embrace the
fulness of the gospel which is an important
event in the History of the rise & progress
of the church. While many of the Elders
have been lifting up their voices in the
most noted villages & cities of America
The Twelve have been planning the work &

esstablishing Churches in some of the most
Notable Cities of Europe, during the Year
1840 churches have been essrablished in —
Liverpool, Manchestar, Birmingham, Worcester
Hereford, London, Glasgow, Paisley Edinburgh
+ many other parts of England Scotland Wales +
Ireland, Elders have also gone to South
Australia, the East Indies, + Germany more
than 4000 has been added to the Church by
Baptism in Europe in 1840, + two of the
Twelve have Started on a mission from —
Nauvoo to visit the Jews in the Holy land
of Jerusalem, This indicates at least that
the Lord has Set his hand to prune his vinera
-rd one more for the last time to prepare the
way for his Second Advent, + that he will
make a Short work in the Earth, + cause
light + truth to prevail, In the midst of this
Scenery, the hand of God is evidently began to
be laid in a degree upon the nations in Judgment
In the United States many have Suffered
The City of Natchez was instantly destroyed
by a whirlwind, Nearly the whole Country
from the mouth of the Ohio to New Orleans

for more than 1000 miles was inundated
by water which has proved very destruct-
ive to all that Country, & many parts that the
water could not reach Insects have help destroy
there has also been great losses sustained in other
parts of that land by storm, hail & fire, this in
additions to many other events in America
1840 has brought a change of Politicks through
out that Nation which will of Course make a
revolution in Government Affairs in many respects
Wars & rumours of wars are among the signs
of Europe, Though England feels at the present
time as though she was swaying the sceptre over
nearly all the earth, even for the first time
waving the british flag in China, still she
is not without her troubles, She is begining
to share in that distress of nations & ~~which~~ perp
plexity, which will be prominant among the signs
of the last days, great poverty prevails among
the working class in England & more especially
in Ireland, much crying for bread is heard in
the Streets, France has had great troubles from
Sources she least expected, for while she had

been to great expens in fiting out an army of
500,000 men to assist Mehemit Ali & for other
purposes, Endeavering at the same time to fort-
ify Paris by surrounding it with a strong
wall, but in the midst of this scenery that has
been suffering under one constant torrent
of Judgment, the sea has hove itself beyond
its bounds the rivers Seine, Saone & Rhone
overflowed their banks turned out of their course
& these created a flood unparelled in that land
which washed away both corn & wine in the
french Lake, cities Inundated, villages destroyed
-cattle drowned- towns burnt- farmers ruind
which created great trouble at home without
war. The French chambers appropriated 500000
of Francs to relieve the present wants of the suffers
of those inundations, But among the Signs
of 1840, none are more prominant than those
of the Eastern world, even in the Holy land
Mehemit Ali, has made much noise in the world.
by invading Syria & trying to take power
unto himself, & as the Turkish power was
not sufficient to check him in his progress
England with other European Powers have

interfered, + caused Mehemet Ali to lie passive
at their feet, but the effect of all these
movements have been to prepare the way for
the return of the Jews to the land of their
Fathers, + while the Word is beginning to give
the Jews favor in the eyes of Kings that they
may become their nursing fathers + Queens their
nursing mothers, they begin to see it time for
them to make a right use of so favorable an
opportunity + immediately return + rebuild
Jerusalem, + the Call is now is now going
forth among the Jews in all nations here
-in th especially among the German Continen
tal Jews, A Call of this kind is published in
the (Der orient) a German Newspaper + among
many other things says "In no country of
the earth are our Brethren so numerous as in
Syria, in none do they live in as dense masses
so independent of the surrounding inhabitants
in none do they persevere so steadfastly in their
faith in the promise of the Fathers as on the Beau
-tiful shores of the Orontes, In Damascus
alone live near 60,000. ✠ ✠ The power of
our enemies is gone, the angel of discord has

long since flown down their mighty hosts, + yet
ye do not bestir yourselves people of Jehovah;
what hinders, nothing but your own supineness.
"People of Jehovah raise yourselves from
your thousand years slumber! Rally round
leaders, have really the will, a moses will not be
wanting. The rights of nations will never grow
old, take possession of the land of your fath-
ers, build a third time the Temple on Zion-
greater + more magnificent than ever. Trust
in the Lord who has led you safely through
the vale of misery thousands of years. He
also will not forsake you in your last con
-flict." These things are clearly in
fulfillment of the predictions of the Prophets
from Moses to Christ, + clearly shows the
present day is big with events, Jews +
Christians have now an equal privilege in
Jerusalem + among other privileges are
permitted to gather their own taxes which
has not before been allowed them, The
eastern world has also suffered by Earth
quake + Storm, Several late Earthquakes
in the Ionian Islands many lives have perish

On the 12th of Dec ^ dreadful Storm raged on
the Black Sea which Caused great destruction
of Shipping & life, 15 Greek Vessels 3 English
& a much greater number; of Austrian
Sardinians, & Napolitans, were utterly lost
even in the Channel] were cast away.
Thus the Lord is beginning to vex all nations
with whirlwind, flood, war Earthquakes,
Fires & many Judgments, ass well as signs
in the Heavens & Earth of the Coming of
the Son of Man Still the Nations will not
learn wisdom neither practice righteousness
by the things which they suffer neither
do they discern the Signs of the times even
of 1848, What 1849 will bring to pass
time must determine; There will be an
increase of Signs in the Heavens & earth, &
Still greater losses by storm tempest &
Earthquakes, on the land & Sea & by fire.
Trouble will be seen in the United States Gover-
nment wars & rumours of wars will increase
among all nations, the return of the Jews
will be hastened The distress of nations with
perplexity will be felt more than ever throughout

the earth ☩ in fine every year from this day
hence forth will be attended with an increase
of strange things sights signs + wonders
perplexities tribulations, ☩udgments wars
+ rumours of wars, Revolutions + changes
overturns + ☩Destructions, attended with
blood, fire + smoke the Sun turning to dark-
-ness the ☾Moon into Blood + the Stars fall-
-ing from heaven, ☩until ☩Bab-lon the great
comes in remembrance before God, + is
cast down to rise no more, + the Son of
☩Man ☩Descends in the clouds of ☩Heaven to
☩Deliver ☩Israel + reign with his SAINTS

The following is from the London weekly Dispatch Sunday Jan 17th 1841

1st upwards of 100 seaman connected with New Castle upon Tine perished in the Storm of November

2d, The American Presidents Message to Congress, A contrast drawn by the Editor between England and America which was interesting

3d England without a parliament, Publicola

4th The Schooner Veritas burned & one man

5th The Royal Speech
To be delivered from the Throne by her Majesty on the opening of Parliament on the 26th Inst, [The Speech is not understood to be the composition of the Sovereign, Parliamentary usage for a century has established as a maxim that the Speech from the Throne is to be discussed as the speech of ministers who are supposed to be responsible for it Royal Speeches are often compulsory upon those who deliver them

6th Queen & Commons ~~where~~ are at present where Completely Cyphers

7th An Interesting letter from John Frost who was transported to Port Arthur Van Demans Land

8th Loss of the Thames Steamer; Awful destruction of human life 70 persons lost 3 saved

9th Cholera at Paris 100 Deaths daily followed by large mobs

10th Singular & horrible Death of Sam Scott the American Diver, Sam Scott who had dived 140 feet for many Days off from several Bridges in London up to the River Thames while playing tricks actually hung himself on the 13th Jan 1841 in the presence of 1000 persons, he was born in Philadelphia in the United States was in his 24th year of his age

11th Great Distress of the poor in Marylebone £500 pound given to feed the hungry

# An account of A Dream of the late Dr. Phillip Doddridge

After Some Conversation with Dr. Clark of St Alb s who had been Conversing in the evening upon the nature of the seperate state & the probability that the Scenes on which the Soul would enter on its first leaving the body would have some resemblance to those with which it had been Conversent while on earth that it might by degrees be prepared for the more Sublime happiness of the Heavenly Kingdom, this & other Conversation of the same kind probably occasioned the following Dream

The Doctor immagined himself dangerously ill at a friends House in London & after lying in this state some hours he thought his Soul left the body & took its flight in some kind of live Vehicle which though vary different from the gross body it had just left was still ordered to persue his Course through the air expecting some Celestial Messenger to Direct him till he was at some distance from the City when turning back & viewing the town could not forbear saying to himself how vain & trifling are those affairs in which the Inhabitants of those places are so eagerly employed Appeared to me a seperate spirit = at length as he was still continuing his progress & that without any certain directions yet easy & happy in his thoughts of the universal providence & government of God which extends alike to all Worlds he was met by one who told him he was sent to conduct him to the place appointed for his abode from whom he considered could be no other than an Angel but as I remember he appeared in the form of a Man they went on Conversing together till they came within sight of a large spacious building which had the air of a palace upon his inquiring what it was his guide told him it was the place assigned for his residence at present, upon which the Dr That he remembered he read while on Earth that the eye had not seen nor the ear heard nor the heart conceived what God had laid up for his Servants whereas he could easily have formed an idea of such a building from others he had seen though he acknowledged they were

greatly inferior to this in Elegance the reason
the guide gave him was plainly suggested by the
Conversation of the Contrast that these seems
first presented to him were contrived on purpose
to bear a near resemblance to those he had been
accustomed to on earth that he might be more
easily & gradually prepared for the glories which
would open upon him hereafter and which would
at first view quite dazzle & overpower him
by this time they were come up to the palace &
the guide ~~[illegible]~~ led him through a kind of
saloon into an inner parlour where was a Cup
on which was empressed the figures of a vine
& cluster of grapes, he asked the guide the
meaning of it. He told him it was the Cup in
which ~~His~~ Saviour drank new wine in his kingdom
with his disciples & that the figures carved upon
it was intended to signify the union between Christ
& his people implying that the grapes derived
all their beauty & flavour from the vine So
the Saints even in a State of Glory were
indebted for their esstablishment in Holyness &
Happyness to the union with their head in
whom they are all Complete. While they
were thus Conversing he herd a tap at the
door & was informed by the Angel that it was
the Signal of the Lords Approach & was intend
-ed to prepare him for the interview according
in a very short time he thought our Saviour
entered the room & upon his casting himself
at his feet He graciously raised him up and with
a smile of inexpressible Complacency assured
him of his faithful services finding acceptance
and as a token of his peculiar regard & the
intimate friendships with which he intended to
honour him he took the Cup & after drinking
of it himself gave it into his hands, the Dr
would have declined at first as two great a
favour but our Lord, (as he did to peter when he
refused to let him wash his feet) if you drink not
with me you have no part with me, this saying
he observed filled him with such transport of
gratitude love and admiration that he was about
to sink under it. his Master seemed sensible
of it & told him that he must leave him for
the present but it would not be long before

he would repeat his visit + that in the mean
time he would find enough to employ his thoughts
in reflecting on what had passed and contem-
plating the objects around him as soon as our
Lord withdrew + his mind was more composed
he observed the room was hung around with
pictures + examineing more attentively he
discoverd to his great surprise + that that contained
the History of his own life the most remarkable
Scenes he had passed through these represented in
almost lively manner it may easily be imagined
how much this would effect his mind the
many temptations + trials he had been exposed
to + the signal instances of the divine goodness
to him in different parts of his life which were
by this means all represented at once to his view
excited the strongest emotions of Gratitude
esspeciall + when he reflected that he was
out of the reach of all further danger + that
the purposes of divine love + mercy towards him
were at length so happily accomplished, the
exstacy of joy and thankfulness into which these
reflections threw him were so great that he
awoke but for some considerable time, after
he arose the impression continued so lively
that tears of Joy flowed down his cheeks and
he said he never on any occasion remberd
to have felt sentiments of Divine love and
Gratitude equally STRIKING

I copied the above from a written Parchment in
LONDON Feb 1st 1741

The following is a part of the Doctrinal Catechism of the Church of England

1 Who are your lawful Spiritual Pastors
The Ministers of the Church of England

2. What are they called. Bishops Priests & Deacons

3. Are not dissenting teachers Ministers of the Gospel
No they have never been called after the manner of Aaron

4th But do they not say that God has called them inwardly
yes but if he had called them inwardly he would have called them in the order of his word outwardly

5 What do you mean by this? that would have been appointed by those who have full authority

6. Who are they they? the Bishops of the Church of England

7. Who consecrated the Bishops? their spiritual Predecessors

8 Who ordained Priests & Deacons.
The Bishops with the help of their Presbyters

9th Is it not very wicked to assume this Sacred office? Yes as is evident from the case of Korah, Dathan, & Abiram Numb 16th

10 Who appoints dissenting teachers?
They either wickedly appoint each other or one not appointed at all.

11 But are not dissenting teachers thought to be very good men They are often thought to be such, & so were Korah Dathan & Abiram till God showed them to be very wicked

12 But may we not hear them Preach? No for God says depart from the tents of these wicked men

13 Who then are we to hear or be taught by
The ministers of the Church with whom Christ Sayes He will be with to the end of the world

14th How is christ with his Ministers to the end of the world. By his Holy Spirit blessing the ordinances of prayer praise reading preaching the word together with the blessed Sacraments from the pen of a London Clergyman

# Signs

In the fall of 1840 in the City of Cincinnati Ohio there appeared a large Ball of fire over the city about the Size of the moon apparently, at about 2o-clock in the morning, & this ball of fire burst Suddenly causing a very loud report, and the broken peaces flew in all directions like blazing meteors. The earth Shook like an aspen + the ● moon turned as black as ink.

"Again soon after the representatives of our nation had assembled in Congress Hall at washington in the fall of (1846) the great Chandelier in the Representatives Hall weighing aboughr six thousand pounds fell with a tremendous crash & broke into a thousand atoms. At about the Same time the female figure representing the goddess of liberty on the east side of the Capitol holding the balances in One hand + the cap of liberty in the other; lost her hand which held the balances; it broke of itself just below the elbow + the balances fell, If these things had been seen by the Ancient Romans they would have considerd them ominous of their national light going out and justice falling to the earth,

After General Harison was elected President of the United States A body of citizens ~~a time~~ suspended a line across the road in which the President was to walk this line contained or supported 24 flags one for each of the States; as General Harrison was passing under this colors the line parted in the Centre one half fell into the street towards the north + the other half towards the South as much as to say the States would be divided

President Harrison Died on the 4th April 1841 just one month after he took the Chair He is the first President that has Died in the united States while filling the Presidential office. *

The New Haven Palladium says A trumpet was blown in that City in Jan 1841 twice in 24 hours for many Days which Caused much alarm

* A large Bell at Washington which had been used many years, broke while tolling for Presidents Harrison Death in a moderate manner.

While General Harrison was on his way to Washington to take his Seat after his Election He passed through a town where there was a child named after him who died at the same time the General was passing by

A Splended ball was appointed in Portland Maine in honour to Presidell Harrison, The man who was Appointed to lead the first Dance took his Daughter by the hand, & the first step he took droped Dead upon the floor

While President Harrison while lying upon his death bed had the 21 Ch of Isaiah deeply impressed upon his mind esspecially the 11 vers & probably the 16th vers is the felfillment of what was on his mind

Does it not mean that wars trouble & ~~wars~~ & disasters await the nation & that Congress will be broaken up dispersed & destroyed & the glory their of passaway within a year time will determin the President was much troubled because none was found to interpret the Chalenge unto

The following letter we copy from an exchange papers which places in a brief yet point of light the tendency of this fe.. it is it has something more than the bold elevated and eloquent style which we admire, to recommend it to the Saints, viz truth which although this generation may be unwilling to admit, will by & by break upon them with tenfold violence and carry away their refuge of lies

## INCREASE OF CRIME

Mr Editor: I am horror stricken with dreadful facts of almost daily occurrence scarcely a newspaper which is not surcharged with terrible accounts of murder; theft; robberies, housebreaking or the like. Moral restraints no longer holds men in check. The ligaments of law are but feble barriers to licentious man. Ambition, rage revenge or lust are the laws by which he is governed. The most slight insult is a pretext for shedding a fellow creatures blood, as if the blood of a murdered man had no voice before the throne of the Lord God above & earth. Dirks, Pistols, Bowie-knives, are daily worn by thousands—worn even at the plough. I tremble for the fate of my Country—for the fate of the human family! where will these things end? what a horrid state of things at this time compared with the moral situation of the world thirty years ago! what recklessness of life! How impotent are the laws of God and man in checking the mighty tide of Crime!- what is to be the State of Society; thirty years

* A large vice should go unchecked as
used with the last ten years?— O, heaven! my
Harrison sickens! No human being on the earth will
Wile the fact tested. Long before thirty years
the world will be smitten by the strong arm
of Omnipotence! The most imposing events
are hanging over the world— at the very doors
— events which will put all past events in the
shade— obliterating all the epochs of the
human family— Stamping a new era on the
annals of time! These things are true, and
~~are come on the world~~ The pulpit is crying
our peace & safety! these things are true
and are come on the world as a snare!
are as a snare or the Scriptures are not true.
Why as a snare? because the pulpit is crying
"peace & safety"! O what a crash of governments
thrones & empires is awaiting the world, and the
pulpit is chaunting lullabies to its slumbering
care! War, pestilence and fire Standing in
dread array against the human family, and
the conservators of its moral weal, hailing
the dawn of universal piece— hailing the
a millenial dawn, when the harbengers of
war and carnage are standing in bold relief
over a guilty world.
They are dreaming about times of refreshing
from the presence of the Lord; when we
are to have the vials of his wrath! They are
Clothing in Brilliant Drapery, the future triumphs
phs of the gospel when the drama is about to
close and present a theatre of Blood. They
are in imagination, smoothly gliding by the
gradual flow of time into a heaven of repose
without once turning an eye to an intervening
vortex, which is to engulph, perhaps, more
than half the human family! They are
spreading a banquet of peace and proclaiming

the acceptable year of the Lord, when he is about to deluge the world in fire! This tremendious event is passed over by the pulpit as a doomsday work of Almighty God, when it is to be pre millennial and probably consuminate on the present generation.
A deluge of water once depopulated the world for crime; a similar scourge, by a different element, has a similar mission to perform & for a like cause. The measure of human crime is coming to the full, and the arm of Omnipotence lifted to "Shake terribly the earth" and the watch quarrelling about creeds, territory or gold.
The present Christian dispensation is about to close like the Jewish— the heavens about to rolled together like a scroll; the star in that heaven about to be thrown from their orbits, in wild Consternations and the indignities overlooked; prophetic allusions to the terrible wreck, mistaken, misapplied or applyed to the wreck of Nature; an event without foundation in holy writ. These things are true.— They are not the freaks of a heated imagination; but predicated upon a long candid, cool, unbiassed investigation of the living oracles; and on the premises we throw the gantlet to all the clergy, learned or unlearned on earth!

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